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1964-65



THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 2

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

September 25, 1964



• Old Swigart Hall •

Eight Professors Augment Juniata's Faculty Roster

Dean Morly Mays announces the addition of eight new members to the Juniata College Faculty.

Fredrick Nagel, Jr., a doctoral candidate at Princeton University, joins the geology department. Nagel was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, held a National Science Fellowship, and has spent a year in the Dominican Republic with the Princeton Caribbean Research Project working on his doctoral thesis which deals with the regional relation of the Republic to Caribbean geological history.

Former Student

A former Juniata student, Ray Prognier, starts duties as instructor in physics. The new instructor has served in the U.S. Navy, has worked as a geophysicist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and has spent a month as a geophysicist in Antarctica for the National Science Foundation; he completed work on his M.A. at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Sara Clemson will replace Miss Gladys Weaver in the education department while Miss Weaver continues her graduate work. Mrs. Clemson has taught in Alaska territorial schools, was an instructor in elementary school science and was a graduate assistant in elementary education at Penn State University; she also participated in a series of films on science teaching in the primary grades for the National Instructional Television Library.

Mrs. Emily Cooper serves as replacement for a year in psychology. A graduate of Columbia University, Mrs. Cooper was professor of psychology at Drexel Institute of Technology, has taught at Harcum Junior College, Moorestown Friends School and has put her studies to practical use as superintendent of the State Home for Girls in Trenton, N. J.

Bethany Graduate

Professor Thomas Davis, a graduate of Bethany Theological Seminary, fills the position of Warren Kissinger in the religion department. Formerly, a professor of Bible and religion at Bridgewater College in Va., Davis is completing doctoral work at Emory University.

For 19 years a language teacher in Austria, Germany and Yugoslavia, Countess Tamara Benigni comes to Juniata as instructor in modern languages. A native of Russia who, with her parents

fled the country during the revolution, Mrs. Benigni has taught languages in Europe and in this country in the Scranton area schools and has written two textbooks: Russian for Germans and Easy Russian.

Philosophy Prof

Dr. Fred Brouwer this year assists Dr. Hottenga in the senior integration course and conducts classes in philosophy. He earned his Ph.D. at Yale University, has taught at Washington and Jefferson College and is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

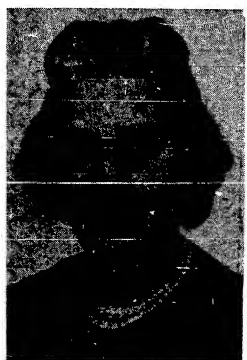
To fill a new position as coordinator of audio-visual aids and to be assistant in public information, Miss Lillian Junas starts this year at Juniata. Miss Junas studied at Penn State University, has worked as a photographer-reporter and as an assistant professor of journalism.

Presidential Secretary Retires After Serving Four Decades

Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith, executive secretary to President Calvert Ellis of Juniata College, retired September 1 after serving 43 years under four presidents of the College.

Native of Port Royal

A native of Port Royal, where



• Mrs. Anna Smith •

Clare Low Becomes Dean To Juniata's Woman Students

Juniatians return to find a new dean of women, Mrs. Clare Low, formerly assistant dean of women at Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dean Low took over her duties August 1, succeeding Dean Christine Yohe who resigned to marry Ray Kumagai of Murray Hill, N. J., July 11.

Swigart Hall Sports Remodeled Exterior

Another college building has its face lifted, as Swigart Hall underwent renovation this summer to improve its appearance and render it more in keeping with the architectural style of other college buildings.

The \$35,000 remodeling provided the music hall with a new exterior, an improved recital room on the main floor, and an enlarged rehearsal room on the ground floor.

Funds from the Swigart Foundation covered the costs of the alteration as members of the Swigart family made the arrangements for the remodeling in connection with the college officials.

The Altoona architectural firm of Hunter, Campbell, and Rea planned the new appearance of the hall. This firm was also responsible for the planning of other recently erected college buildings, including the newly constructed L.A. Beeghly Library and the forthcoming Science Center. Actual construction was under the direction of contractor Paul Hickes of Alexandria.

The late Emmert Swigart, Huntingdon insurance executive, donated the hall to the college in 1950, along with extended ideas concerning its use and eventual remodeling.

she continues to reside with her husband, Mrs. Smith took a position in 1921 as secretary to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, then president of Juniata College. She attended the business school of Juniata from 1919 to 1921.

Since then she has served as secretary to former Pennsylvania Governor Martin Brumbaugh, while he was president of the college from 1924-30; and as executive secretary under Dr. C. C. Ellis, 1930-43, and Dr. Calvert Ellis since 1943. In addition, Mrs. Smith has served as assistant secretary to the board of trustees since 1943 and has prepared the minutes of all meetings since 1924.

Six month leave

In 1956, the college granted Mrs. Smith a six-month leave of absence in recognition of many years of devoted service. However, since then she has been on the job regularly in the president's office, while she commuted each week from her home in Port Royal.

Mrs. Smith also served for 15 years as registrar and treasurer of the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies while it met annually at Juniata College in the summer months until 1961. She

See Mrs. Smith page 4

Background

Dean Low, who was originally from Senatobia, Mississippi, attended Northwestern Junior College there and graduated from Mississippi State College for Women in 1938 with a BS degree in social studies and a certificate in piano. Columbia University awarded her an MA degree in adult education with a major in marriage and family living in 1940. Recently, Dean Low has studied at both the University of Cincinnati and Tuane University.

As a college and junior high school teacher, she has taught at Cottey Junior College, Nevada, Mo., and in the city and public schools of Hopkinsville, Ky., Eulala, Ala., New Orleans, La., and Conway, N. H. She was also Tulane's assistant reference librarian 1958-60.

Residence Program

For the past two years Dean Low has supervised the residence program of Northeastern University's 400 women students, working with three residence directors and five assistants, in addition to the added responsibilities of school social counselor for university activities and advisor to one of the sororities.

Mrs. Low is the widow of a Presbyterian minister, Frederick Low, whom she married in 1938. Reverend Low died in 1961. She has a daughter, a son and a foster son, all of whom are students in Southern colleges.

Dean Low combines an interest in music with an interest in writing; she has been active in both Presbyterian and Methodist church work, serving as choir director and organist and has written a series of articles on Being a Minister's Wife for *Pulpit Digest*. *Discovery*, also, has published an article of hers on teaching hymns to children.

JC To Highlight Traditional Dance

Juniata College starts its social season for the 1964-1965 school year with the annual Ali College Mixer in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

Lynne Zurzolo, who is coordinating the efforts on the dance, has planned the evening around the theme, Indian Summer. Decorations include autumn motifs to take into consideration the time of the year and Indian motifs to symbolize the wealth of Indian lore in this area and also the symbol of Juniata College.

The highlight of the evening will be the drawing of the names of four Juniata students, two men and two women, who will each receive a \$25 gift certificate for use in the downtown stores. The Huntingdon Businessmen's Association is again offering the certificates as it sponsored a Juniata College Night last night to help acquaint the incoming students with local merchants.

Miss Zurzolo plans to serve refreshments on the mezzanine of the gym. Refreshments will include punch, pretzels and cookies.



• Dean Clare Low •

Conference Discusses Problems Of College

Senate members and representative students again gathered at Blue Knob before classes resumed to discuss campus issues and to determine goals for achievements in the school year.

Preceding discussion of issues and resolutions, the Senate members spoke before the gathering and described their plans and aspirations for their terms of office. Others questioned the Senators and made suggestions.

Athletics program

Earl Samuels spoke about his athletics program and was interested in more co-ed IM programs. Tom Pheasant wanted his religious activities chair to help meet the needs of questioning Juniata students.

General activities chairman, Carolyn Ambler will include a play, *The Firebugs*, preceding the Homecoming dance which features *The Old West* as its theme. Jim Mayhew, chairman of educational activities, desired clarification of graduation requirements and lists of tutors readily available to freshmen.

Lowell Brubaker presented his problems, with his communications chair and he hopes to have them solved shortly. The Chairman of Underclassmen, Carl Bush, explained the elimination of hazing during Freshmen Days.

Men's residents system

Jack Crissman, Chairman of Men's Student Government, explained the new men's residents system and Sharon Edgar, Chairman of Women's House explained plans to continue special lectures for women students.

Next, students at Blue Knob discussed issues on campus. From several of these discussions came resolutions.

Fred Boyer presented a resolution to suggest improvement on the old cafeteria ticket system or to suggest a new system to facilitate serving of weekend meals. Jack Lowe resolved that the education chairman investigate and ascertain the use of seminar rooms in Beeghly Library.

Band support

Tom Severns brought forth a resolutions to support the college band in its desire to participate in away football games. Jess Wright formed a resolution to make use of the channels established to maintain communications between students and administration.

Finally, Jim Lehman pointed out the gap between intellectual endeavors in class and the personal lives of students. He desired cooperation among those present to help bridge or close the gap.

Photographer Needed...

Student photographers are urgently needed for the Juniata and Alfarata staff. Little experience needed. We'll train you. See the editors or Miss Junas, adviser, in the public information department.

A Good Beginning

Last Thursday and Friday the Senate members and various designated and interested upperclassmen met for the annual session of Leadership Conference. During this meeting the group considered numerous items which concern each and every Juniatian, regardless of how sceptical he may be. However, I will not elaborate upon individual items here. Instead these will be considered in the news columns of the papers to follow this issue. Apart from the specific endeavors of the Senate officers and chairman, the first resolution of this conference we can apply to each member of our college community.

The first resolution reads "We resolve, as Senate members and members of the campus community, to make our ideas and wishes better known to the board of trustees through our respective deans and faculty advisors. This action should be taken by the Student Senate, thus making its motions known to the necessary members of the college administration. In this way there will be established a better means of communication, through the proper channels of the Senate concerning matters of campus life."

It has been fairly well established in previous years that Juniata is notorious for its griping, and dissatisfaction at times seems to flood the campus. And yet as much as students are encouraged to voice their opinions, little stir is noticed except within the closed door sessions of the dorm. In this, the first of closing resolutions for the conference fellow students have pledged themselves to help you voice your opinions.

Many times complaints are heard because students say they don't know to whom to express their ideas. Well, let's start off this year right. The Senate is Juniata's student government and acts in conjunction with administrative personnel. Upperclassmen, you know your Senate members; frosh, you read their names in the special freshmen issue of the papers. The Senate are your governing body.

In addition the JUNIATIAN wants to play a large part in the communicative operation on the Juniata campus this year. We, therefore, encourage all students to use the facilities that the college paper has to offer them in order to express their ideas.

The Jolly Corner . . .

Will's Fair

Nineteen-sixty-four marks two great events, the New York World's Fair, and the four-hundredth anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth. This juxtaposition set us to thinking what might occur should the honorable Bard visit the fair, and what his comments might be. Here, then, is an interview that might result:

- Reporter: Well, Mr. Shakespeare, may we inquire what brings you to our continent?
- Bard: "To see the wonders of the world abroad."
(Two Gentlemen of Verona, I—i—6)
- Reporter: Happy to have you come to see our fair, sir. With all the hurricanes churning up the Atlantic, how was your crossing?
- Bard: "It has been a turbulent and stormy night."
(Pericles, III—ii—4)
- Reporter: Sorry to hear that sir. Tell me, are you impressed with what you've seen at the world's fair?
- Bard: "God help us! It is a world to see."
(Much Ado About Nothing, III—v—36)
- Reporter: What did you think of some of the individual exhibits, for example, the General Electric demonstration of thermonuclear fusion?
- Bard: "—a strange thing as e'er I looked on."
(The Tempest, V—i—289)
- Reporter: There has been much talk concerning the exhibits engineered and designed by Walt Disney. Would you care to comment?
- Bard: "The fellow is distract, and so am I; and here we wander in illusions."
(The Comedy of Errors, IV—iii—42)
- Reporter: The 470-ton Unisphere is said to be the fair's symbol. How did it impress you?
- Bard: "I may truly say, it is a novelty."
(All's Well that Ends Well, II—iii—23)
- Reporter: And the fountain surrounding the Unisphere?
- Bard: "A fountain troubled, Muddy, ill-seeming, thick."
(The Taming of the Shrew, I—ii—280)
- Reporter: Robert Moses, who heads the group responsible for the fair, has received both good and bad criticisms. Do you care to say anything about him?
- Bard: "—he haunts wakes, fairs, and bear-baitings."
(A Winter's Tale, IV—iii—109)
- Reporter: Do you think the money spent at the world's fair has been worth-while?
- Bard: "What other pleasure can the world afford?"
(3 Henry VI, III—ii—147)
- Reporter: Many visitors to the fair have complained about the great amount of walking and standing in line. Has your visit tired you?
- Bard: "I have a soul of lead so stakes me to the ground I cannot move."
(Romeo and Juliet, I—iv—16)
- Reporter: Mr. Shakespeare, I see one of your companions motioning you. I think he is signalling that your ship is about to leave for the return voyage.
- Bard: "O excellent motion! Fellows, let's be gone."
(The Taming of the Shrew, I—ii—280)
- Reporter: One more question sir, Mr. Shakespeare, what overall comment do you have on the 1964 World's Fair?
- Bard: "—full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing."
(Macbeth, V—v—27)

Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare!

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY LIVENGOOD — PAT LOOPE, co-editors

JUDY STEINKE — DONNA CREIGHTON, co-managing editors

TOM ROBINSON, business manager

Judy Hershey, Christine Bailey, copy editors; Bob Klaum, advertising manager, Jim McClure, circulation manager.

Columnists: Sue Riddle, Jan Hess, David Kuhn, Connie Cedrone, Lowell Brubaker, Bill Hufelt.

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Letter To Students . . .

KVASIR

Last Spring, after a year's dormancy, the literary magazine of Juniata College made its appearance, thanks to the tireless efforts of a dedicated editor. As he started work on the magazine earlier in the year, I felt that he was discouraged from the start. Discouraged because the college and its students had allowed the literary magazine, the so-called "Voice," to undoubtedly drift off into almost complete oblivion. Discouraged because he saw so few about him writing for anything but the grade. Discouraged because he did not think it was possible to produce a decent literary magazine on this campus.

As the semester wore on, and as the interest in writing was increased, if only a little, by our poet-in-residence, and as he found a few, if only a few, enthusiastic contributors, he became encouraged, if only slightly. When the magazine finally appeared, he was pleased. It was a good one, perhaps as good as could be expected. And when he handed over his position as editor to me,

I know that he did it satisfied, and with a hope that succeeding issues would be born out of a spirit as new and strong as the name he had given the magazine: "KVASIR".

If you are a freshman and you are interested in "Kvasir," there are several things you can do. First, buy a copy. It costs fifty cents. If you can't afford it, read it. Get a rough idea of what is being written here. Third, talk to me. I will be happy to talk to you. Fourth, and most important, write. Write plays, short stories, poetry. And contribute.

We would like to publish two issues of "Kvasir" this year, and we think we can do it. Contributions will be solicited later in the semester. Let us know, by word or note, if you are behind us. "Kvasir" can be a distinctive and distinguished feather in Juniata's cap. Let's make it at least that.

Dale O. Evans
Editor of Kvasir

Our Man in Nirvana . . .

Is It True That Apaches Have More Fun?

Typically, the incoming freshman must face up to a dizzying variety of plagues that highlight his first few weeks of what is airily referred to as higher education—blights such as dinks, psychopathic upperclassmen, and porcupine balls. His eyes become glazed, his hands palsied, and paranoia sets in. This introductory process, which hardens and prepares him for the jungle that is college life is augmented by the colorful myths and legends representing a part of the school heritage that must be pounded into him.

To simplify matters for all concerned, we have prepared an abridgment of the campus mythology and history after extensive study of past handbooks (thousands of them), school papers (over so many), and any old diaries that seemed particularly lurid (none).

Among the early folk heroes that emerge out of any probing into the mists of the school's prehistory are members of various Indian tribes that inhabited the region—the two principal tribes being the Oneida and the Crow's Feet.

An especially moving love story has been handed down to us concerning an Indian princess, Alfarata T. Oneida, and a young chieftain of the rival Crow's Feet tribe, Prince Falling Arches, the young chieftain, disappeared one day (a Tuesday) and the beautiful Alfarata vowed to spend the rest of her tragic life paddling up and down the blue Juniata on a raft and calling for her lost lover. Eventually tiring of this (by Wednesday afternoon), she converted her raft into a floating pizza parlor and made a fortune introducing this noble delicacy to the natives. Years later she was informed that Falling Arches had been kidnapped by a marauding band of Germans, had escaped several hundred miles later, and had invented Hamtramck, Michigan. It is said that, upon hearing this, she almost dropped an anchovy she was dicing at the time. Touching, yes?

As is well known, the school dining hall has been named after the Oneida tribe who gained a small measure of fame for the cast-iron stomachs they developed eating Alfarata's pizzas, the yearbook is named after the clever princess herself, and the literary magazine got its exotic title from a charm-a mummified calf's ear that the Crow's Feet tribe used to keep away the dreaded tee-pee roach. If the charm didn't work, one could always scratch one's self with it.

As is not so well known, the Totem Inn is not named after Indians but in recognition of a Mr. Israel Totem, who operated a traveling medicine show in the area, through which he sold firewater and liver pills to the aborigines. Initially, the school infirmary was to be named in his honor but it was decided that this would be an injustice to him.

Movie of The Week

Unsinkable Molly Brown



DEBBIE REYNOLDS EXPRESSES DELIGHT AT THE WEDDING RING GIVEN HER BY HARVE PRESNELL in this scene from "THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN" which plays thru Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. It is in color.

SMOTHER ALBRIGHT



Co-captains Barry Broadwater (number 25) and Duane Ruble pose with their trainer, Min Germann, aloft in a show of strength which they plan to put to good use against Albright here tomorrow after. On the captains and the rest of the football squad have been on campus since the beginning of the month getting ready for the season. Fourteen lettermen are returning to help Coach Fred Prender through his second season at Juniata. Freshmen will be watching at the beginning as Prender plans to rely heavily on his upperclassmen for early season strength.

Athletics Chairman To Increase Participation In Intramural Sports

Team To Meet Albright First

Does the football team have what it takes this year? That is a question many Juniata fans will be asking themselves as the Lions of Albright come to college hill on Saturday. The Juniata-Albright rivalry is quite vivid in many fans' minds. It was not too many years ago that the Lions spoiled what would have been another unblemished season for the Indians. In the past three years the series has brightened up even more with Albright winning in 1961 (21-0) Juniata in 1962 (33-20), and again Juniata in 1963 (12-6).

This year odds-makers will probably call the game a toss-up. Juniata will have one of the best backfields in the last decade, but will be weaker on defense. Large in number, Indians will lack what they always have lacked—size. Granted the backfield of Sutton, Corle, Berlanda, Boardwater is not the smallest the tribe has ever fielded. The line is a different story, however.

Big men in the line will be Duane Ruble and Sam Cessna. Neither tips the scale much over 200 pounds. One could term Ed Fleck one of the largest linemen if they spoke in terms of tackles made and minutes played, but not in size.

Saturday's contest should show whether the snappy offense and untested defense will meet the challenge. A few freshmen will see action on Saturday, but the weight of victory will be carried on the shoulders of the upperclassmen.

A peculiar coincidence could occur this year. The team could be one of the best in years, but yet a losing team. The difference is the schedule the Indians play. Gettysburg and Susquehanna are again loaded with returning lettermen. In addition, Westminster, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, and Wilkes appear to have increased their strength. All in all, it should prove to be an interesting season.

A more varied program and better organization are the goals of this year's Chairman of Athletics, Earl Samuel. He desires an increase in participation in intramural athletics. He hopes to use a large number of activities to reach more students.

IM football

The first of the scheduled programs will be intramural football. Play will be hampered somewhat due to temporarily inadequate playing areas in Sherwood Forest. Hopefully, this situation will be alleviated for next year's activities, but until then, players will have to make the best of the conditions. Scheduling will be made to suit these conditions, and probably only two fields will be open for play. Also, the schedule may have to be reduced to keep the players interested.

A coed volleyball league will be tried again this year. It is scheduled to run between the football and basketball seasons. In the winter, the traditional bowling and basketball programs will get under way. The handball tournament will also be held again, hopefully with added participation by students and faculty.

Interclass track meet

In the spring, the annual interclass track meet and IM softball will be the main activities. In addition, IM wrestling will be tried under new conditions. Male volleyball and soccer will also be tried again this year. Interest must be shown, though, if these activities are to become annual.

Co-ed ping pong

Samuel also plans a number of smaller activities to add some interest to IM athletics. Among these will be tournaments, such as a coed ping pong tournament, and interform bridge tournaments.

More responsibility will be given to the team captains so that players interested in playing will meet the contests and sufficient referees will be present. The organization of the athletic committee will be altered so that members will have delegated responsibilities, and thus make the programs run easier and smoother.

Hilly's Drug Store
Prescriptions
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Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

Once again it is time for the to be flying at the Holiday Bowl, and this means the start of the annual Juniata College IM Bowling League.

Organization of teams begins now. Anyone is eligible to bowl. Last year's champions, The Royal Rompers, were all seniors, so this year the competition should be wide open.

This is a handicap league with five bowlers on each team and one of the five must be a girl. The teams bowl every Thursday evening.

To point out that one does not have to be a "Don Carter" or a "Marion Ladewig" to bowl, last year the overall average for women was 122 and for the men it was 140. The men's high average was 168 and the women 137.

So, send team rosters—with team name—at once, to Terry Reed, 111 Sherwood Hall. Remember, five names must be submitted with one of these names being a girl. Also, designate one name as the captain of the team.

Any girl wishing to bowl and who has not been contacted by a team, can send her name to Reed.

All teams rosters must be received by October 4th.

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WAA Seeks To Enlarge Scope Of Women's Sports Activities

Navy blue uniforms

To boost morale of the participants, WAA has purchased navy blue tunic uniforms which will be used during the hockey and basketball games. WAA will assume the expense of the uniforms with the help of the women's physical education department.

Not all of the organizations plans are directed toward varsity competition. The officers, Kathy Eberding, Sandy Clemens, Nancy Williams and Meg Taylor plan to continue IM programs in basketball, volleyball and badminton as well as set up an IM hockey program.

Life saving course

WAA plans to offer several swims at Tyrone and this year offers a regular life saving class under the direction of an accredited Red Cross lifesaving instructor, Sandy Andoniades.

Girls who are not athletically inclined are also welcome to become members of the organization to help with the committee tasks involved in the work of the WAA, such as the Homecoming Dance.

This year, Women's Athletic Association wants to include all of the women on Juniata's Campus in its activities.

The WAA is expanding its program and will include four hockey games this year, playing such schools as Lock Haven, Dickinson, Shippensburg, and tentatively, Penn State. J. C. Women interested can also participate in the several basketball games during the winter months.

Netmen To Play Tennis Tourney

All Juniata male students are invited to participate in the fifth annual Fall Tennis Tournament.

Tourney matches will begin Saturday, October 3, with the championship match being played on Saturday morning of Parents Day. Each entry will be expected to play two best of three matches every week if at all possible. The tournament play will be single elimination.

Interested men should place their names on the posted list on Tote bulletin board. Deadline for entry is September 28.

3 Freshmen Spend Time In Other Lands

Three students who either were born or lived greater part of their lives in other countries are among the new students at Juniata.

Jennifer W. Walters, now of Wallingford, spent several years living in Quebec, Canada, where she was graduated from Macdonald High School. She is a math/science major.

George Benigni, planning a career in languages, was born in Tyrol and spent most of his life in Germany. In 1959 he came to the United States and was graduated in June from Deposit Central School, New York.

Leslie C. Donahue, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Rome, Italy, is now living in Washington, D.C. He is enrolled in the science curriculum.

Sports Editor Needed

The Juniata is in need of both a sports editor and sports reporters.

We ask all those interested in filling these positions to contact either Judy Steinke or Donna Creighton.

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Sun—Mon—Tue at 7:00—9:24
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color
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Richard Burton
Rex Harrison



Juniations Abroad Report First Impressions Of Europe

The largest group of students in the Brethren College Abroad program, including eight women from Juniata College, has arrived in Europe for a year's study at Marburg University in Germany and at Strasbourg University in France.

Together the college juniors represent six Church of the Brethren colleges and three Mennonite colleges in the United States. The three-year-old program launched by the Church of the Brethren includes Mennonite participation for the first time this year.

Resident director

Dr. Donald Durnbaugh of Oak Brook, Ill., associate professor of church history at Bethany Theological Seminary and a former member of the faculty at Juniata College, is resident director of the 1964-65 program. Dr. Durnbaugh has done research and writing in Europe on the founding of the Church of the Brethren there in 1708 and on other aspects of the Pietist and Anabaptist movements.

Participants in the program from Juniata College in France are Corky Dodge, Judy Geiser, Cathy Matter, Ann Myers, Lorna Pollock and Jill Tulman. Cindy Thomas and Jean Wermuth are studying in Germany.

From time to time there will be appearing in this column excerpts from letters written by the students abroad to give those at home a better understanding of their activities. This week we have letters from Ann Myers and Jill Tulman about the voyage and first impressions on landing in Europe.

Juniata commentary

Ann writes that they have only been in Strasbourg for a few days, so her first impressions of life here are slightly confused. She thought we might be interested instead in the trip to Europe on a student ship.

"First, we had daily forums and discussions on European and American life. The European students gave their rather frank opinions of our customs and habits, but it was helpful to see America from a foreign student's point of view. For instance, an English student commented that private-

Hurley Replaces Mrs. Anna Smith

Continued from page 1
handled many of the details of summer conferences for years.

Completing 43 years of service to higher education, Mrs. Smith now feels she wants to be a full-time homemaker. In addition, she plans to travel a little, but not too extensively.

Recognition dinner

The college extended recognition to Mrs. Smith at a dinner of faculty and student leaders held in her honor September 18. Staff members had a brief recognition August 28 and the trustees will honor the executive secretary at a later date.

Mrs. Connie Hurley of Petersburg, faculty secretary at Juniata College and Mrs. Smith's assistant since January, became secretary to Dr. Ellis September 1. Previous to coming here, she worked as a secretary at the Ordnance Research Center Laboratory at University Park for two years.

Mrs. Hurley received her secretarial training at the Juniata Valley High School.

ly endowed colleges seemed undemocratic to her. All the European students seemed to agree that American college students are babied and controlled. Constant tests, quizzes, dorm regulations, and deans of students were all pointed out as evidences of this.

Jill tells about her first night in a youth hostel in Germany: "The night of August 30 we spent in our first youth hostel in Cologne, Germany. They are fairly clean, cheap, and extremely functional. The doors close at 10 p.m. and you get up around 6:30 to help with breakfast. At Cologne we were awakened by the hostess father who went through the halls with a guitar singing."

Strasbourg arrival

On her arrival in Strasbourg, Jill comments: "Wednesday, September 2, we finally arrived at Strasbourg. Most of us are in private homes, but a few of the girls are in the dorm. I have a room in an apartment belonging to a widow. I eat my breakfast there, things I buy like a sweet roll and tea. Our main meal and sometimes supper too, is eaten at one of the student restaurants for about 25 cents, and if you want a drink, a little bit more. Lots of times we just buy bread, cheese and tomatoes for supper."

"We've been in classes since September 3. We go five hours a day for intensive language study. We study phonetics and grammar and have one hour of lab a day. So far we've been just in our group. Regular classes don't start till October 15, and I hope by then we'll be ready."

Five Profs Receive Promotions, Degrees

Seven members of the Juniata faculty have gained promotion as two advanced to the rank of professors emeriti, and five others either earned their PhD degrees or increased their college rank.

Prof. Paul Yoder has become professor of physics emeritus; Mrs. Sara Hettinger became librarian emerita. Both had announced retirement plans at the end of the 1964 spring term.

Educational Advancements

Ohio State University conferred a PhD degree upon Howard Crouch for his dissertation Criteria for the Construction of Community Junior College Curricula. Dr. Crouch has advanced to the rank of associate professor in education at Juniata.

Peter Trexler received his doctor's degree in geology from the University of Michigan May 22, writing upon the geology of the Klingerstown, Valley View, and Lykens Quadrangles, Southern Anthracite Field, Pennsylvania.

Senior Professor

New senior professor of English, Miss Esther Doyle received her PhD from Northwestern University's School of Speech, department of interpretation, with the thesis The Nature of Verse in Drama with Special Reference to J. B.—A Play by Archibald MacLeish.

Dr. Robert Lewis earned promotion to the rank of associate professor in French. Robert Zimmerman advanced from instructor to assistant professor of biology, and Grace Shuler became assistant librarian with the rank of assistant professor.

Twenty-Three Seniors Participate Under Remodeled Teaching Program

Although formal classes have just started this week at Juniata, a group of 23 seniors returned to campus September 8 to take part in the revised student teaching program.

Five schools

Five schools are participating in the program this year. Tussey Mountain High School is new this year while Huntingdon Area, Captain Jack, Juniata Valley and

Tyrone Area schools continue to have student teachers.

This year Juniata is returning to a program similar to that prior to the 1930's. The student teachers now become members of the faculty of their schools, going to school in the morning and remaining all day instead of the former half-day program.

At the same time they are taking a methods course in secondary education and compiling a professional notebook. In this notebook they include a great variety of items relating to their field ranging from the very practical to the very theoretical and philosophical.

40 days of teaching

When their 40 days of student teaching end on November 4, these seniors will continue their professional semester on campus by taking the senior course Integration of Art, Knowledge and Conduct and Visual Education in double sessions. Some will also be taking individual study in their fields of concentration.

In the Huntingdon Area schools Barb Antes is teaching English; Neale Clapper, history in the eighth grade; Whiz Hicks, history; Judy Livengood, Latin; Judy Moore, French; Becky Plummer, French; Ruth Rierson, Spanish and Duane Ruble, biology. Dean Buckwalter is teaching mathematics in the Captain Jack schools along with Ed Fleck in biology, Grace Williams in junior high history, and Joe Wilt in English.

Juniata Valley Schools

Working in the Juniata Valley schools are Mary Beaver in biology, Grey Berrier in history, Terry Cameon in mathematics and Don Engle in social studies. The Tyrone Area schools are hosts to Mary Alice Bagshaw teaching Latin; Carolyn Balka, junior high French; John Fair, junior high history, and Tom Gibson, Spanish.

In the Tussey Mountain Area schools are Bob Fridy teaching history; Chris LeFevre, French, and Ed Rumberger, history.

Teachers' Aid

Juniors preparing for secondary teaching who are interested in the teacher aid program in the Huntingdon schools should notify Dr. Crouch immediately.

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Telethon Boosts Alumni Donations

Telethon and Annual Giving

This year, annuities, donations and research grants from college alumni, churches, business, industry and associates have pushed Juniata's development program well over the halfway mark in its long-range quest for \$5,350,000, reports Harold Brumbaugh, vice-president of development.

The report of annual giving shows that Juniata College received in excess of one and one-half million dollars—a record-smashing high of \$1,607,635. This triples last year's giving and is attributed to progress in the long range development program.

Alumni Contributions

Alumni contributed in greater numbers than ever before in this 25th anniversary year of the Alumni Fund, with a total of \$135,127. For this increased interest and progress, Juniata again won special recognition from the American Alumni Council in an honorable mention Alumni Giving Incentive Award for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni giving and support.

An experimental telethon in which 100 alumni volunteers made over a thousand telephone calls in the eleven heaviest areas of alumni concentration, netted nearly \$10,000 from 525 contributors. Thirty-five per cent of the contributing alumni were giving for the first time. The volunteers began their experiment by calling classmates in Blair county, where its forty-three per cent success merited its use in the other ten areas.

New High

A new high in giving from foundations was one result of the program, with the L. A. Beeghly Charitable Trust and the Longwood Foundation contributing large amounts. Gift annuity agreements, providing a guaranteed fixed income and personal participation, helped others to secure a higher education, produced a total of over \$100,000.

Contributions from business, industry, associate and research grants combined to total nearly \$175,000, while the Juniata Parents and Association and Church Giving added another \$40,000.

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Clubs Begin Annual Campaign To Recruit New Membership

Monday marks the beginning of the second annual Club Rush week on the Juniata campus.

Sponsored by the Senate last year as an effort to promote interest in college activities, this year's program will aim for even greater success. Carolyn Ambler, Senate general activities chairman and Rush Week organizer, indicates that from Monday through Friday students will have the opportunity to attend special introductory meetings of clubs and make their selections.

Change from high school

To help freshmen better adjust to the change from high school to college life, it is necessary to have a balance between extra-curricular activities and studies. This program offers interested freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, a chance to examine the college clubs by attending meetings and meeting members.

Renewed enthusiasm in the form of new members is the goal of many organizations. Club Rush Week challenges campus groups to strive for an effective drive. It provides each club with an equal opportunity to present students with imaginative meetings and attractive surroundings for meetings.

Potential members

Carol Heaton, coordinator of the Placement Bureau, described the invitation of potential members by individual clubs. Each student indicates his interests on a questionnaire later given to the presidents of the various clubs. Through personal contact and use of the Placement Bureau's files, which are available throughout the year, the clubs then have a chance to extend their membership and increase their service to Juniata.

Clubs always announce their meetings and anyone is welcome to attend. The purpose of Club Rush Week is two-fold: to strengthen existing organizations and to give students an opportunity to become a part of Juniata's extra-curricular life.

Talent Show To Cap Parents Day Weekend

As an innovation in entertainment for Parent's Day weekend this year, the Chairman of General Activities, Carolyn Ambler, in conjunction with Carl Bush, the Chairman of Underclassmen, is planning a student variety show. The show will take place Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Ambler emphasizes that although talented freshmen will be urged to participate in the revue as part of their adjustment to Juniata, the show will not be limited to freshmen. Interested upperclassmen as well as their freshmen classmates are invited to come to Oller Hall on Monday for a general tryout any time between the hours of 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. During this time a piano and record player will be available, and two faculty members qualified in the fields of the arts will be present to help in the selection of the contestants. To get things rolling, the members of Juniata's Masque will join forces to fill the opening spot on the program with a fifteen minute skit.

The talent show will be under the direction of a student co-ordinator who will also act as master of ceremonies. Mr. Briggs will work with this student co-ordinator to help in the production of the talent show.

Captains Select Girls To Join New Squads

The pompoms and majorettes have selected their new members and are now ready to work on their new routines.

New members of the pompoms include senior, Donna Hunt; sophomore, Wendy Hare; and freshmen, Marcia Bombaugh and Downey Huber. They will join Penney Robinson, captain, Marilyn Rear, Barb Robbins, Sandy Andoniades and Judy Livingston.

The pompom girls practice their new and traditional routines every day, sometimes with the band with whom they work very closely. They will travel to the game at Susquehanna, as well as participate in all pep rallies this season.

On Tuesday afternoon the selection of the majorettes took place. Three new members, two regulars and an alternate will march with Dede Edmonston, a senior and captain of the group; Clara Ann Koonitz, a junior, and Marge Shancey, a junior.

The new members of the squad are Becky Plummer, a senior, and Donna Scott, a sophomore. Sandy Boose, a freshman will act as alternate.

Masque To Continue Series And Present Hello Out There

The Masque has inaugurated another facet of the Discovery Program this year. The 1964-65 season of the program of plays is scheduled to begin on Monday. The Masque will hold tryouts for *Hello Out There*, by William Saroyan from 4:00 to 5:30 Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Oller Hall basement.

The Masque-sponsored program was initiated during the spring semester last year as the result of student interest in presenting a more diversified theater experience for the college. This was the break in last year's dramatic season and the idea of an entirely student managed series of plays evolved with these students, who completely organized the experiment. After a period of trial and error several prerequisites appeared as a basic pattern: the originators decided that these plays should be one act in length with the cast minimal and the production data set at three weeks from casting. Under these first rules, the program still exists.

These single act plays are the product of the student director's selection. In fact, the entire production is still under the management of the students themselves. The participants divide the responsibility of the play among themselves so that no one member is overburdened with the problems of production.

Last year, the play *No Exit*, by Jean Paul Sartre was the

See Masque on Page 4

Profs To Receive In Memorial Gym

Juniata College's annual Faculty Reception will take place in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

This event is the first semi-formal affair of the year with the faculty responsible for its organization and sponsorship. The reception provides an opportunity for freshmen and new students to become acquainted with members of the faculty. Upperclassmen serving as freshmen counselors traditionally escort their little sisters or little brothers to the dance.

Professor William Merrel, who is in charge of the reception, has announced that the dance will follow an international theme. Serving as his co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Fisher and Mrs. Duane Stroman.

Leading dance music for the event will be Duke Morris and His Melody Men from State College who have previously performed at the reception. A feature dance of the evening will be an international mixer under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Crosby and Mrs. Wilfred Norris.

Further entertainment will feature the Juniata Folket, a student group under the leadership of Steve Engle. This establishes a precedent at Juniata in that it is the first time students have participated in the program.

In charge of decorating is Glenn Kagarise, owner of the Four Seasons shop in Huntingdon. Other committee heads include Mrs. Horoschak and Mr. Blood in charge of refreshments and Dr. Norris, lighting.

Spring Dean's List Recognizes Achievements Of 35 Students

The Dean's first honors list for the Spring term included 16 seniors, six juniors, six sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Grads on List

Those in the class of '64 were: Elaine Ake, an el. ed. major from Roaring Spring; Mike Bahorik, an el. ed. major from Cairnbrook; Sara Colbourne, an el. ed. major from Wilmington, Del.; Cora Cunningham, a Spanish major from Lansdale, Ken Dumbauld, an el. ed. major from Mt. Pleasant; Judy Fairweather, a Spanish major from Dunellen, N. J.; Barbara Golden, an el. ed. major from Pittsburgh; John Gorsuch, a chemistry major from Hooversville; Rod Jones, a history and political science major from Springfield; B. J. Miller, a German major from Malvern; Jan Peters, an el. ed. major from Cherry Hill, N. J.; Pat Pyle, a French major from Chadds Ford; Ron Smelser, a history and political science major from Medina, O.; Mary Kay Snyder, an el. ed. major from Clearfield; and Lee Warner, a history and political science major from Wilmington, Del.

Carolyn Balko, a French major from Ebensburg; Dennis Gibboey, a chemistry major from Mt. Pleasant; Bill Hofelt, an English major from Huntingdon; Judy Livengood, a Latin major from Ossining, N. Y.; Pete Marzio, a history and political science major from Sarasota, Fla.; and Mike Tremel, a math major from Hatboro; all in the class of '65, attained this honor.

Those on the list from the class of '66 included Judy Geiser, a French major from Bridgewater, Va.; Sue Grimes, a biology major from New Cumberland; Doris Hess, an English major from Oxford; Ann Myers, a French major from Bridgewater, Va.; Shirley Hoover, a chemistry major from Portage; and Sue Riddle, a Spanish major from Claymont, Del.

Sophomores on list

John Garret, a psychology major from Columbia; Helen Good, a biology major from Littitz; Mary Ann Harsanyi, a biology major from Bellefonte; Janet Kauffman, an English major from Manheim; Jim Myers, a history and political science major from Willow Grove; Maxine Phillips, an English major from Camp Hill, and Mary Ann Um-

berger, a biology major from Hummelstown, represented the class of '67 on the list.

In order to be eligible for the list, a student must have at least a 3.75 average.

On the Dean's second honors list, which requires a term average of 3.40 to 3.74, there were fourteen seniors, six juniors, nine sophomores and ten freshmen.

Seniors on second list

Among the seniors were Bob Burghart, a history and political science major from Wayne; Judy Carlton, a Spanish major from San Francisco, Calif.; Bob Egan, a biology major from Huntingdon; Marlene Fisher, a home economics major from Kutztown; Gordon Foust, a chemistry major from Greencastle; Bill Gault, a chemistry major from Pitscain; George Gilbert, a mathematics major from Danville; David Gordon, a history and political science major from Wilmerding; Thelma Hallman, a French major from Phoenixville; Sarabeth Hoffman, an el. ed. major from Ubandale, Ia.; Fred Lytle, a chemistry major from Sunbury; Carl Peffly, a biology major from Harrisburg; JoAnn Streicher, a history and political science major from Buffalo; and Sue Woods, an el. ed. major from Middletown.

Juniors who made the list were: Bob Fridy, a history and political science major from Columbia; Arthur Clymer, a biology major from Mt. Pleasant; Linda Hinkle, an English major from Newtown; Tom Paxson, a philosophy major from Southampton; Gordon Singer, a history and political science major from Lewistown; and Ken Wible, a biology major from Littitz.

In the class of '66, Carolyn Ambler, a psychology major from Churchville; Trudy Axsmith, an el. ed. major from Pottstown; Kelly Bishop, a music major from Tyrone; Donna Burch, a biology major from Newton Falls, O.; Bob Klaum, an English major from Johnstown; Jim Lehman, a philosophy major from Manheim; Normand Lemaire, an economics and business administration major from Huntingdon; Sharon Summers, a sociology major from Montrose; and Jill Tulman, a French major from Great Neck, N. Y.

See List on page 4

Five Members Join JC Cheerleaders

Climaxing its practice period, the cheerleaders held tryouts last Monday afternoon.

Lois Williams, this year's captain, Coach Ralph Harden, and Mrs. Audrey Russell of the physical education department selected the new squad on the basis of skill in cheering, poise, smile and voice, and ability to work with the group. Captain Lois Williams, an el. ed. major from Cambria, will have working with her these former squad members: Sue Vieth, a senior sociology major from Wilmington, Del.; Pam Moss, a junior home economics major from Tunkhannock; and sophomores Trudy Grose, a language major from Huntingdon, and Lois Weader, a home economics major from Selinsgrove.

New on the squad this year are sophomore Ellen Musser from Cheverly, Md., and freshmen Candy Kerr, a Spanish major from Cherry Hill, N. J., and Marie Knutson, an el. ed. major from Reading. The alternates are two freshmen: Pat Simes, an el. ed. major from Christiansa, and Sally Stever, a biology major from Hollidaysburg.



The new cheerleading squad poses during its practice. The revised group includes from the right Ellen Musser, Lois Weader, Pam Moss, Lois Williams (captain), Trudy Grose, Marie Knutson and Candy Kerr. Not present are Sue Vieth and alternates Pat Simes and Sally Stever.

Are We Civilized ?

Where do we draw the line between a civilized society and a non-civilized one? It is not an easy line to draw, for in dealing with people, their cultures, their emotions—all lines are blurred. We would undoubtedly say that a group of people who live in a static social culture, uneducated in the arts or sciences, who eat human flesh is uncivilized. But perhaps this culture is civilized; our reasons for judging who are civilized and who are not are so poor. They may be more civilized than we. They may have that basic ingredient of a civilized society—human compassion.

Let us look for a moment at the US, as Jack Gilbert did last spring. We see barbarism in all forms. We see

groups of people standing and staring at a woman as she dies from a stabbing; we see members of our society watching while a woman who can't swim frantically calls for help, and she drowns; we see a young girl racing out to save her beau from a shark because none of the people on shore cared enough to even help. We see many examples of vicious group vandalism—hurting thousands of dollars of merchandise, looting stores, destroying thousands of dollars of labor—for no good reason except that people seem to want to destroy. All these things are characteristic of a barbarous people—a sick people.

We, as students and the future leaders of our society have an obligation to our race to keep this daemonic seed of barbarism from growing to destroy what remnants of progress and civilization we have left. Too often in our pursuit of academic interests, in our involvements with other individuals, we forget that we are members of a large group of human beings and that as members the very least we owe them is human respect and compassion. Juniata is not yet barbarous; but look around and you will see signs. Let us, above everything else, guard against becoming so.

The Jolly Corner . . .

Tom Swift, et al

College life offers many challenges to the student. Last year it was elephant and grape jokes. This season it may well be Tom Swifties, Irish Bulls, or other word games that help to keep things interesting when the school road gets rough; say during a dull lecture, an eight o'clock after an all-nighter, or during the Wednesday morning enlightenment sessions in Oller Hall—or just any time when attention begins to wane.

Tom Swifties are old, as word games go. They're simply a take-off on the old Tom Swift dialogue, with the addition of a ridiculous verb . . . adverb. Better than explain, here's a sampling of ours:

"It's an oil well," she gushed.
"Someone broke the window," he said painlessly.
He spoke: "Your bicycle has a damaged wheel."
"May I borrow your staff?" he asked sheepishly.
"Where's your pencil sharpener?" she asked pointlessly.
"He didn't even offer to carry my bag!" she ridiculed.

By now you have the idea—simply couple the verb or modifier with the content of the quote—and in a ridiculous way. Sometimes the results are hilarious, and Swifties addicts are often justly proud of their special creations.

We here at the corner have put in many a dull hour with word games. One other we like is the place-name-and-state-abbreviation one. For example:

Singalongwith, Mich.
Income, Tex.
Fountain, Penn.
Requiem, Mass.
Froand, Conn.
Stouthearled, Minn.

Of course the classic prize of this game is:
Nohitsnorunsno, Ariz!

Some months ago John Ciardi, via Saturday Review, introduced us to the Irish Bull which has helped us fill many moments since. The Bull is rather difficult and complicated; it's a statement that apparently makes sense, but at second glance is really contradictory or absurd. Webster's offers this example:

"He remarked in all seriousness that it was hereditary in his family to have no children."

Ciardi himself offered, among others:
"Price resistance is when all your customers do their buying at another store."

Our own feeble efforts include the following:

"This town is so temperate, its drinking residents all live in another town."

"The reason foreign movies have such an impact on ideas is that no one understands them." bh

ELECTION AFFAIRS

Thirteen days from now, there will be a general election in Great Britain and the voters will go to the polls either to return the Conservative Party to power or to vote in the Labor Party.

Throughout this past summer, we have been hearing arguments intended to establish that the Conservative Party is still favored despite scars of the sex, security scandal of the previous summer. While, on the strength of Lord Denning's report, the Profumo scandal does no longer seem rewarding for the sensation seekers at this election, there is yet another "scandal" which recently visited the Conservative Administration. This time it was an economic "scandal" involving the British Overseas Airways Corporation, and the British Aircraft Corporation. The problem began when BOAC, for economic reasons, decided to cancel its order for 30 VC-10 super jets made by the British Aircraft Corporation. Sir Giles Gunthrie wanted to buy the American Boeing 707 which are comparatively easier to operate and less expensive to maintain. But like several other government-operated European airlines, the BOAC had no choice but to do what the Conservative Party Government decided upon. A cry of "Buy British" was heard in the Parliament and all trade unions, and business interests moaned that cancellation of Britain's aircraft would severely damage the British aircraft industry. In the end and without satisfying any of the parties, the conservative government forced BOAC to take 17 of the VC-10s, the Royal Air Force took three and the order for the remaining ten was suspended.

The records show that the short-comings of the British aircraft have not been improved and that chances

for winning foreign orders are dim. So far there has not been any order from abroad for the British VC-10 so the venture towards its quantitative production is still far from justifiable. In this case, the Conservative Government has forced the airline to operate at a deficit to promote the production of an aircraft whose production has done nothing to help the British aircraft industry.

This scandal, then, has greatly undermined the Tories' main campaign arguments; that the nations affairs are safer in the hands of efficient, business-minded Conservatives than they would be under the Socialist Labor Government.

Thus, at one stage of the game, the pollsters were showing that the Labor Party was clearly in the lead. But three weeks ago, a change occurred in the British public opinion when the pollsters showed that the Conservative Party was gathering an upward momentum and that it was already leading the Labor Party. Although past experience has taught us to view the pollsters predictions with judicious reservation, we must still hold the interest to find out what is really behind the sudden shift from Labor to Conservative Party.

But if we cannot take such an interest because the affairs are a little far removed from us, then let us turn to the one which touches us most — the election which many of us will directly participate in here at home.

From the time the Republican Party, at the Cow Palace, declared Senator Barry Goldwater a possible US Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, to the time of the "coronation" of President Johnson by the Democrats at Atlantic City, much has occurred that requires careful attention from all of us.

We have seen that some of the events on record indicate quite clearly that the campaign for electing the US Chief Executive next month, is going to be based upon issues which have already been woven into a real tangled web. This web, itself, evidently consists of threads of different types. These include the unfortunate confusion of Civil Rights with Civil Riots, the disdainful attitudes of the so-called "White Backlash" in the South and of some of the recent immigrant groups living in the Northern industrial cities like Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and Cleveland, the controversy over key issues in US domestic and foreign policy, and possibly the meddlesome foreign press.

We recently heard that the American voters have been left homeless because none of the candidates for president is blameless. Barry has told us that President Johnson is the biggest faker and the phoniest person who ever came around. We have also been informed that the Senator from Arizona shoots both from the hip and from the lips. It now remains for us to get the facts in order, to make up our mind how we would like the Americans to vote. We must not forget that both Luci Baines and Linda Bird Johnson have been beating the Barbecue trails to marshal the support of the young people to keep Daddy in the White House. The combined forces of Goldwater's sons and the Miller daughters has also followed suit in trying to woo the voters of the young men and women to vote extremely right.

But beyond all this, we have to note that "nothing short of real labor of listening, reading and thinking on the part of the partisans will keep the campaign in on the thoughtful pattern that it should follow." It is such precaution that will enable the American voters next month to elect the Chief Executive who will not astound the rest of the civilized world.

Adede, A.O.

Movie of The Week

Cleopatra



Rex Harrison as Julius Caesar, Elizabeth Taylor as "Cleopatra" and Richard Burton as Mark Antony are now appearing on the Clifton Theatre screen in the Technicolor spectacle "CLEOPATRA" which is showing thru Tuesday. Adults prices are \$1.00 for any performance. However a reduced rate of 85c is in effect for the first matinee showing Saturday at 5:30 P.M. Reduced rate is in effect from 5 P.M. till 5:30 P.M.

The Juniatian

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JUDY STEINKE — DONNA CREIGHTON, co-managing editors

TOM ROBINSON, business manager

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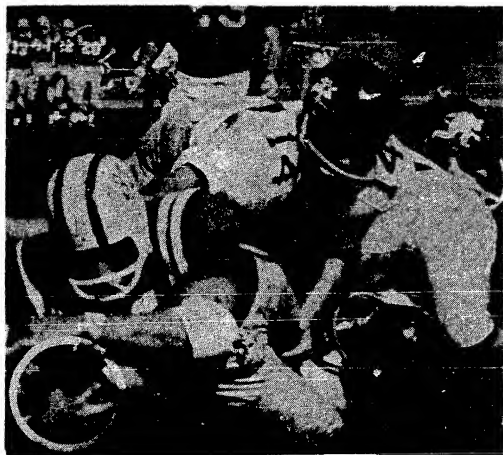
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Albright's powerful fullback, Bill Bors, clutches the ball (circle) as he picks up yardage in the Lions' 13-0 victory over the Indians on New College Field Saturday. Bors was brought down by three Juniata defenders, including Gary Sheppard (14).

Inexperience, Injuries Hamper JC Indians In Albright Game

Juniata failed to get its offense moving, and made numerous errors as they lost their opening football game to Albright on the New College Field last Saturday 13-0. The young Indians held together defensively, but were unable to muster a scoring punch against the larger Lions of Albright.

The Tribe had opportunities to score, but lost the ball five times on interceptions and four times on fumbles. In the second half, Albright fumbled three times, but still the Indians could not score.

Quarterbacks

Coach Prender used three quarterbacks, sophomores Jim Sutton and Gary Sheppard and frosh Jim Murdoch in an attempt to set the offense rolling. Murdoch ran the longest play from scrimmage as he scampered around end for 27 yards.

The Tribe limited Albright to a single first down in the first half, but that one first down proved costly as Lion quarterback Lew Nevins unleashed a 77 yard run in the first period to give Albright a 6-0 lead. Juniata had pushed to the 23 yard line of Albright before they fumbled the ball, thus giving Albright the ball and the touchdown. The home forces reached the 23 yard

line twice in the first period and the 15 in the second period, but at halftime the score was 6-0 in favor of Albright.

Second Score

A fumble on the Juniata 15 in the third quarter set up the next score for Albright. The Lions completed their only pass of the day, an eleven yarder from Nevins to Manlove. Two plays later, fullback Bill Bors crashed over from the one to give the Lions their second score.

Juniata then experienced some frustrating moments as they twice penetrated Albright's 15 yard line, but just could not score.

Six members of the Tribe were injured. The most seriously injured was Dennis Cowher, a sophomore. Cowher suffered the same knee injury a year ago. Bo Berlanda and Don Corle both received sprained ankles. Duane Ruble and Jim Sutton had head injuries while Ron Shaw injured his knee.

Ground Gainer

Big ground gainer for the Tribe was co-captain Barry Broadwater. Broadwater picked up 52 yards. Bors picked up 60 yards in 14 attempts for the Lions.

Statistics-wise, Juniata led in first downs, 12-5. Only three yards separated the total team offenses as Albright picked up 195 yards to Juniata's 192.

Juniata meets Lebanon Valley at home this Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen defeated Wilkes last week 28-15 and should be a tough ball club.

Spotlight On Sports

A few key mistakes and inexperience seem to account for Saturday's loss to Albright. The mistakes were five interceptions and four fumbles, without which the Lions could not have scored. Inexperience was apparent when the Tribe failed in numerous attempts to score once they were within Albright's 25 yard line.

The mistakes were not big ones, but key ones. The fumble on the Albright 25 in the first quarter set up the 77 yard run of the Lions' Lew Nevins.

Unexpectedly, the Tribe defense withstood the Albright ground attack quite well. The defense could be a decisive factor in the Lebanon Valley game if Juniata is able to get their offense rolling.

Also apparent at Saturday's game was a lack of enthusiasm among the fans. The freshmen are probably somewhat disillusioned with their first college football game. It is hard to be enthusiastic when your team is losing, but that does not explain the lack of cheering at the pep rally the night before. At the rally Coach Prender said that it is a great boost for the team to look behind them and see the fans cheering. If the players did look at the stands on Saturday, they probably only saw some motionless faces.

A number of new faces on the cross country team means that the squad is rebuilding. The harriers lost seven of the top eight men from last year's team and was supposed to be in the building stage. Such was not the case on Saturday as the Tribe of Coach Mike Snider added victory number 51 to their record. The key men in the victory were three upperclassmen and two frosh. Jeff Johnson, Nick Hudak, and Tom Creighton are all non-lettermen from last year. Tom Berkley and Jim Massingham are inexperienced freshmen. Yet they overpowered what was one of Albright's toughest teams in recent years 20-38. These new faces could be the key to another winning season for Coach Snider.



Team captain, Earl Samuel, approaches the finish line far ahead of Albright's second-place man and ahead of the rest of the Indian cross-country squad during the meet at halftime Saturday. The Indians took four of the first five positions.

JC Runners Dominate Meet As Indians Overwhelm Lions

Juniata's cross country team captured six of the first eight places Saturday and easily wrapped up their first win of the season, 20-38. The harriers of Albright were outdistanced in the one-sided match.

Top man for the Tribe was senior and captain Earl Samuel. He paced the Indians by coming home over a minute

WAA To Initiate Tennis Tourney

The WAA, continuing its efforts to involve and interest more Juniata co-eds in its program, is initiating a fall tennis tournament for women with both singles and doubles matches.

Karen Shumowski is organizing the tourney and all girls interested may sign up on the WAA bulletin board until Wednesday. Faculty women are also welcome to participate.

During Club Rush Week next week, the WAA plans to circulate a questionnaire among the women students so that they may indicate their areas of interest within the realm of the WAA. Tuesday and Wednesday, members of the organization will visit women in the dorms and discuss the questionnaire and answer any questions about the WAA.

Thursday, interested students will be able to meet the members and officers of the club and hear about the plans for the coming year at a meeting in Women's Gym at 7 p.m. The Rush Week activities will culminate in the hockey game against Lock Haven here at 2 p.m.

Sports Candidates . .

All candidates for basketball and wrestling (Varsity & J.V.) are requested to report to Memorial Gymnasium for practice at 3:45 p.m., October 15. Players will furnish their own equipment for the first few days of practice.

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Students Receive Recommendations

Continued from page 1

The members of the class of '67 who made the list were Larry Bieber, a biology major from Hummelstown; Beth Clopper, from Hagerstown, Md.; Rita Dickson, a sociology major from Delhi, N. Y.; Mike Heistand, a biology major from East Petersburg; Judy Hershey, a psychology major from York; Phil Jones, a history and political science major from Springfield; Sue Martin, a home economics major from Marietta; Sally Schmidt, an ed. ed. major from Wyomissing; John Shiley, a chemistry major from Harrisburg, and Carol Swarr, a biology major from Littitz.

Frosh, Sophs To Play At Games Tomorrow

The Frosh-Soph Games to be played tomorrow will be a decisive event in the experiences of the freshmen and sophomores in their college career.

The events this year will be a football game for the fellows, a hockey game for the girls, and a cross country meet to break the tie if one occurs. The first two games will occur simultaneously, the football game in Sherwood Forest and the hockey game on the outfield of the baseball field.

The Frosh-Soph Games are under the direction of the chairman of underclassmen Carl Bush. Organizer of the event this year is Craig Satterlee, Bush's assistant.

The freshmen must win two out of three of the events in order to win the series. Honors go to the freshmen in case of a tie.

Acting as football coaches for the sophomores who won last year are Bob and Rich Adams; while Doug Dutterer and Paul Larsen are coaching the freshmen.

Women Attend Campus Meeting

South Hall Rec room was the scene of the first of a series of IH (I Heard) meetings, which Dean Low will hold for the expressed purpose of allowing the women students to discuss college problems pertinent to women and to find out the truth about rumors circulating around campus.

About 15 women appeared at the first informal session Friday night to discuss a variety of topics. They ranged from personal problems of life in the college community, such as proper dress at several campus functions, to the possibility and probability of a discussion room's being established on campus for the use of all students and faculty.

Dean Low has initiated this program to encourage freer flow of ideas and opinions between members of the college group. In this way more people will know their positions in problems and feel more at ease in airing differences.

There will be notices posted in the women's dorms at future times to announce the periodic IH sessions.

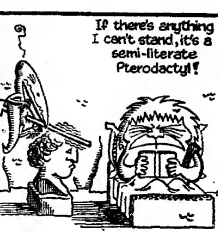
Prof Briggs Becomes Oller Hall Coordinator

John Fike, vice president for financial affairs of Juniata College, has announced that Professor Clayton Briggs will assume the duties of co-ordinator of activities in Oller Hall.

As a result, the office of the Dean of Women will no longer schedule events for Oller Hall. Instead, students, clubs, and faculty members must arrange with Briggs for use of the building.

Increased demand for the use of Oller Hall as a classroom, lecture hall, concert and drama stage and rehearsal hall has made such an appointment necessary.

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Masque To Present Saroyan Dramatics

Continued from page 1

pilot play to the Discovery Series. The plays are the product of the informal theater-in-the-round atmosphere. The techniques employed are left to the initiative and discretion of the actors under the student director.

This program was founded as an outlet for student creativity requiring a minimum amount of time. Anyone interested in this type of activity should contact Susi Davis for further information.

Prof Picks Voices For Touring Choir

The Juniata College Choir has begun rehearsals for this year's concerts.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Donald Johnson, includes the following sopranos: Clara Gudolonis, Josie Gudolonis, Linda Hinkle, Downey Huber, Susie Shaffer, Marilyn Dietze, Carol Champion, Sue Eshelman, Cathy Hoover, Susie Loose, Linda Ronning, and Barb Shaffer. The alto section consists of Anita Smith, Sharon Summers, Carol Swarr, Jennie Walters, Mary Zuck, Pat Dilling, JoAnne Martin, Helen McGinley, Karen Landes and Mary Ann Umberger.

Jeff Johnson, Dave Norris, Calvin Smith, Jim Carter, Steve Herr, Fred Ibberson, Dave Knepper and Paul Morse are tenors. Basses are Terry Fabian, John Fike, Eric Kinsey, Ron Pittman, Bob Hale, Orv Hartman, Dave Miller and Jon Novak.

Station To Expand Radio Programming

This week marked the beginning of the broadcasting season for WJC, the Juniata College campus radio station.

Lowell Brubaker, chairman of communications, has announced that the program for the station this year will be basically the same featuring all types of good music: folk, classical, jazz and rock and roll. Sunday afternoons from two to four, WJC will feature a special show with all classical music.

The group hopes to be able to broadcast some away basketball games and to initiate a program of round-table discussions among students and among students and faculty.

WJC will be on the air nightly Sunday through Friday from 7 to 12. There will be no broadcasts on Saturday.

WJC is entirely student-run with only students, both fellows and girls, announcing.

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3

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Taylor Unveils Bible Painting Which Will Hang In Library

Bernard Taylor unveiled his recent painting of the Christopher Sower Bible in L. A. Beeghly Library at 8 p.m. last evening.

At that time Taylor described his painting for members of the Juniata College and members of

the Huntingdon County Historical Society as guests of the college. Taylor spoke on Early German-American Printing and the Brethren in addition to describing his painting.

Painting On Second Floor

The painting hangs near the rare books collection on the second floor of the Beeghly Library across from the William Emmert Swigart treasure room. The subject of the painting is the Sower Bible on a wooden press of the period with the interior of the shop depicted with as much realism as research would allow.

This Bible was the first in a European language to be printed in America and the second Bible to be printed in the colonies. The Swigart treasure holds one of the largest collections of books printed by Christopher Sower.

Ellis commissioned Taylor

Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata College, commissioned Taylor to paint the recently finished work for the library. Now a graphic designer for Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport, Taylor is a native of Chester, educated at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania, Monmouth Junior College and Lycoming College.

As a painter, Taylor has had one-man shows at Bucknell University, Lycoming College and Mansfield State College. His paintings have also appeared in the Mid-States Artists' Traveling exhibitions since 1960.

Prof Spends Summer At Geological Labors

After starting the summer by receiving his doctorate from the University of Michigan, Dr. Peter Trexler continued to work in geology.

Among the events in which he participated were a four-day American Conference on Coal Science at the Pennsylvania State University and a one-week stay in Washington, D.C., preparing a report for the U.S. Geological Survey on the southern anthracite field project in Pennsylvania. Dr. Trexler also worked to improve our own geology department.

During the summer, Dr. Trexler and Frederick Nagle, also of the geology department, unpacked, cleaned, polished, and classified scores of rock and mineral samples given to Juniata. Among the collections given to Juniata were a large collection of maps and charts, the Pepper collection, and a collection of rocks and minerals from Dr. David Hercules, who is now teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Along with the preparation of the laboratory specimens, the two men reorganized the geology curriculum courses and laboratory procedures for this fall.

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The New Interns

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

October 9, 1964

Calendar To Improve Scheduling Of Events

Dean Clare Low has announced that her office and Professor Clayton Briggs, co-ordinator of Oller Hall, are extending to students a daily meeting schedule service.

To help remedy the constant conflict of meetings, Dean Low has begun a program whereby students planning meetings will schedule them by day in addition to the former scheduling by room. In this way, it will be evident if there are other meetings planned for that time.

Students wishing to use this service should put a slip of paper bearing the name of the organization and the time and date of the meeting in the dean's office. They may submit them at any time, but if the notices are in by Monday noon of the week before, the schedule will appear in the JUNIATIAN for that week.

Dean Low emphasizes that this scheduling is a needed service to students and that it will succeed only if organizations register their meetings. Making one stop to see Dean Low or Prof. Briggs, the student may schedule meetings at any time.

The two co-ordinators will be checking with each other so that a complete schedule will appear in the JUNIATIAN. The first list appears this week.

Lavery To Speak In Science Hall

Reaching for the Moon is the title of a talk to be given by Eugene Lavery in room 104 of Science Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Lavery, public relations representative of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will describe a trip to the moon aboard a Project Apollo spacecraft fixed to a Saturn rocket. He will explain the various stages in the development of the trip and the contribution that the Bell Telephone Company has made to them. He will augment the talk by free-hand drawings and art panels relating to the project.

Lavery, a resident of Harrisburg, has been with Bell Telephone since receiving a law degree from Dickinson Law School in 1927. Because of his interest in and study of the development and applications of inventions in the fields of electronics and communications, he has attained extensive knowledge of transistors, solar batteries, Nike guided missiles, and speech transmission.

Classes Shortened . .

Since many students must leave early for Sellingsgrove, to encourage attendance at classes, Dean Mays has announced that classes will be 40 minutes long tomorrow morning.

The schedule will be as follows:

First period 8:00-8:40

Second period 8:45-9:25

Third period 9:30-10:00

Fourth period 10:15-10:55

Students will eat lunch at 11 o'clock in both dining halls.



The 1964-65 pom-pom squad includes as its members (kneeling from left) Marilyn Rear, Downey Huber, Penny Robinson (captain), Marsha Brumbaugh and Judy Livengood. Standing are (from left) Barb Robins, Donna Hunt, Wendy Hare and Sandy Andoniades.

Margaret Gray Spends Summer In Lima With Literary Crusade

For nine weeks this summer, Miss Margaret Gray of our biology department worked in Lima, Peru, with Literary Crusade Inc.

The purpose of this program was to provide the many recently literate Peruvians with reading material, especially that of a religious nature. Miss Gray and her companions also counseled the people on their religious and social problems.

The group lived under conditions similar to that of the lower middle class. They adopted many native practices such as using native public transportation, taking midafternoon siestas, and eating native foods.

Native living

Because they were a contrast to the typical American tourist, Miss Gray says the people took the group to their hearts and made them welcome into their homes and lives. All classes from the rich to the poor were, on the whole, friendly and opposition was less than one might expect to an organization of this nature.

Exploring country side

Beyond her work, Miss Gray spent some time exploring the Peruvian countryside. She found the land to have many varied geographic and cultural areas ranging from the wild Andes mountain ranges to desert plateaus to tropical jungle areas.

Archaeologically and biologically, the country presented an opportunity for exploration, and Miss Gray brought home many specimens and Inca artifacts. Also, she has an abundant supply of slides which she will show on request.

Benefits of the trip

Miss Gray plans to go again sometime on a similar trip. Speaking of the benefits of seeing a country from a native standpoint, she said, "We developed a feel for their native culture, and I think we are able to understand them more than the normal tourist. I learned that staying for a long period of time in one area is best. We saw more than just the famous buildings and arts; we also saw the country itself."

Oller To Feature Hitchcock Movie

Vertigo, an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, will be the featured movie in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The movie, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, relates the story of a police officer (James Stewart) who has to resign from the force because of a fear of heights acquired in an accident. But soon an old friend asks him to follow his wife (Kim Novak) who suffers from periods of amnesia and acute depression.

From this point, the story unfolds into a typical Hitchcock movie complete with humor, fright and relief. The film is the first in the series which the social committee, headed by Carol Champion, obtained for a Saturday night activity.

Marching Units Fill Vacancies In Groups

The Color Guard, standard-bearers for the Juniata College marching band, is complete in its membership for this year with five regulars and one alternate.

Helen McGinley, a junior home economics major from Old Town, Me., is captain of the group. Marching with her will be seniors Cathy Fulmer, a Spanish major from Berwick, and Dottie Platukis, a home economics major from Bound Brook, N.J.; junior Lynn Foster, an el.ed. major from Paoli, and sophomore Emily Feddler, a history major from Belmar, N.J.

Dianne Hartel, a freshman el.ed. major from Haddonfield, N. J. is alternate for the group.

Outdoor Activities To Mark Observance Of Mountain Day

Mountain Day takes place this year at Colerain State Park on Spruce Creek Wednesday, October 14.

This event is peculiar to Juniata. Rarely does an entire college, instructors and students alike, take time out to visit the nearby countryside and admire its natural beauty.

Juniata To Host Deans' Meeting

The eighth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academic Deans will convene at Juniata College on Monday.

Dean Morley Mays, vice president for academic affairs and dean of Juniata College, will host the one day meeting, which will include panel discussions on the topic: Longevity, Cash, and Status; Obstructionism and Measuring Faculty Load. Deans from Dickinson, Washington & Jefferson and Immaculata Colleges will serve as panelists.

Other discussions will concern the dean and the academic program, the dean and the student, and the dean and the faculty.

From invitations to 74 schools, Dean Mays expects that more than 50 of these will send representatives.

Students Transmit Problems Of Europe

The Juniata students abroad are now becoming oriented to their new surroundings and seem very enthusiastic amid their confusion in a new way of life.

Jean Wermuth and Cindy Thoman have written from Marburg, Germany, while Ann Myers has told us more about life in France. All three are finding problems with language in spite of the intensive instruction they received on the boat.

"When we became established in Marburg we began to find out how little we know of the language. Shopping is a new sport with points for every time we can ask for something by its name instead of pointing or describing. According to the rules the sales people are not supposed to speak English; however, we often ask a question in one language and are answered in the other."

Jean has written some candid impressions of Germany which contrast with life in the United States. In describing the eating See, LANGUAGE, page 4

Bus transportation

If a student is unable to find transportation among his friends, he may sign-up at either the Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Women's office before noon, Tuesday, October 13. Buses will leave from Founders Chapel at 8:30 a.m. and return in mid-afternoon.

Shortly after the buses arrive at Spruce Creek, a hike through the surrounding mountains, led by Dr. Trexler and a park ranger, will leave and continue until noon. The trails for the more energetic students are not long, but are difficult and challenging.

Those students at the Mountain Day outing will not need to miss lunch. Mr. Blood has arranged to have the food service moved to Spruce Creek for the noon meal and will not serve on campus.

Football and volleyball

Carolyn Ambler and Earl Samuel are in charge of afternoon activities which include football and volleyball. The buses will return to Juniata in time for dinner in the dining halls.

Spruce Creek is only one of the four places previously used for Mountain Day. The others are Whipple's Dam, Paradise Furnace, and Greenwood Furnace.

Students wishing to drive to Spruce Creek may leave Juniata's campus and travel Route 22 west to Water Street; turn right on Route 45 (toward Tyrone) at the top of Water Street Hill turn right again following Route 45 through the village of Spruce Creek and on up the Spruce Creek valley to the park which is two miles beyond.



The color guard and majorettes line up in their newly-chosen squads. The color guard (standing) includes from left Cathy Fulmer, Lynn Foster, captain Helen McGinley, Dottie Platukis and Emily Feddler. Kneeling in front, the majorettes are Clara Koonits, Donna Scott, captain Dede Edmunson, Becky Plummer and Marge Shancey.

Whitewash Artistry

Every year during freshman days here at Juniata we wake up one morning to discover that several oppressed freshman students have considerable ability with paintbrushes. Most of us are ready to accept this type of retaliation from freshmen, and we even agree that this is normal reaction and healthy expression as long as it remains within reason. The bold whitewashed letters seem to be the freshman students' way of saying, "We're here!" It probably gives them a certain sense of pride to see the year of their graduation painted on the roads, and accomplished during the still hours of the morning without the knowledge of the upperclassmen. They seem to be initiating their beginning at Juniata College. Maybe this is a lot of sentimental garbage, but I don't think it seems that way to a freshman. These little daring feats seem to boost their confidence when they're scared frosh.

However, after last Saturday's exhibition of oppressed art we're not completely certain that the sophomore class had a very successful year as freshmen. It appears as if they would like to return to their freshman days. We don't see how anyone could ignore the utter disgust experienced as they walked through the not-very-dry whitewashing mixture of lime and water in the vicinity of Leshner Hall. This type of thing is bad enough when it comes from freshmen, but we would think upperclassmen have matured just a little. Nevertheless, it seems that this year whitewashing is not unique to the freshman class. But rather we have a few upperclassmen who have suppressed their desire for whitewash artistry from their own freshman days to the present time. It is certainly unfortunate that some of the cleaning up has already been delegated to the cleaning personnel; for, it definitely seems unfair that these upperclass artists shouldn't enjoy Freshman Help Day as well.

Letter To The Editors . . .

JC Women Unite

Saturday night J C experienced another traumatic episode in its continuing battle to give social activities to the students. The faculty did an admirable job, so they are not the point of this letter.

There seems to be a feeling among the JC men that the JC women have some sort of contagious disease—this is just an hypothesis on my part, formulated to account for the reluctance of the male populace to talk to, dance with, or acknowledge the presence of the female portion of our campus. The dance Saturday night and the Wednesday night dances seem to uphold my hypothesis—clusters of girls stand apart from clusters of guys and only a few daring couples venture out on to the dance floor.

For heaven's sake, if the guys can't dance we'll teach them, after all, if we didn't know how to dance we wouldn't have been there in the first place. The self-conscious loitering which takes place is ridiculous when one considers that we are college students, not immature, naive high-schoolers.

Generally it seems that the girls think the guys are "finks" and the guys think the girls are "out of it." Surely JC didn't enroll 900 out-of-finks. Twirp week is coming and since most of the men in this college don't have any gumption or backbone, I hope the women will take the initiative and show them that dating can be fun. Girls of JC unite.

An Irate Female

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa

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PAT LOOPE, co-editor

DONNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE
CHRISTINE BAILEY — co-copy editors — JUDY HERSHEY
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.—Tom Robinson, Business Manager.

On Freshman Regulations: The Dark Ages Of Juniata

Included in the summer reading list issued by the administration to all freshman students was Henry Cardinal Newman's *The Idea of a University*. In this scholarly work Newman clearly demonstrated that the design of a college is exemplified in the pursuit of knowledge as its own end, hence a college is a group of those interested in the cultivation of the intellect. In this book there was no reference made to class spirit, class unity, or the "goodness" of tradition.

Let it be emphasized that I am not in any way opposed to class spirit or class unity. The class spirit and unity endorsed by some upperclassmen through freshman regulations, however, has produced feelings of hostility between rival classes and hence the degradation of Juniata as a whole. This has been clearly exemplified by the recent storming of North Hall in which the freshmen and sophomores were rapt in a maze of flying tomatoes, shaving cream and juvenile fighting.

Class spirit, furthermore, is something which is felt from within. It cannot be obtained from a sing-song repetition of "Yea, yea, Junia! a, beat so and so, rah, rah, rah, sir." School spirit is a personal and venerable gift received; it is not procured by a stereotyped command.

The Jolly Corner . . .

Passing The Bucks

My last semester at old Upper U. on the Sioux found me with a delightful schedule. In addition to two courses in my major, I had French II, German I, and chem.—for all of which there were no textbooks the first month of class. I was also signed for a special five week course in which the textbook was Hook's *The Quest for Being*; this book was only three weeks late.

It was an extremely uncomfortable experience—out of class as well as in. Going around campus without something to carry is like limping or wearing one huge dangling ear-ring—you're different; you're odd. I even felt suspicious. People looked at me askance, as if to say: "Okay, Budda, boy. We know you're in with the nonchalance bit—but this is too much!"

Furthermore, I began having arm trouble. My right arm, which during four years had become so magnificently muscled through the carrying of a great library of books from Epics through Disintegration, lost its prowess from disuse. Never was it to regain its characteristic akimbo angle that I had fostered and nourished so long and seriously. In addition, my left arm became mangled in the bookstore turnstile during the chaos when the textbooks finally came in.

For I was not alone in my bookless experience. This semesterly shortage had been going on for generations—at least as long as lovable old Mr. Bradbury had been our lovable old bookseller. Bradbury, or Old Hard-as-Nails as we called him, was resourceful, ingenious, superbly talented, and adept. That is, he was resourceful in craftiness, ingenious in incompetency, superbly talented in buckpassing, and adept at making money for the school.

Close observation revealed several characteristics of Old Nails' success. First, no one could out-buck-pass the buck passing bookseller; (I was an English major) excuses were Nails' forte. "He didn't tell me to order for all sections," he would say, or "Too many people signed for that course." Perhaps "The publisher is temporarily out of

Senate Plans

Thus far this year, not much has been said about the Senate. There have been no pep talks regarding student support of the Senate, nor have there been any high sounding prophecies for a good governmental year. So, what about the Senate?

The Senate does have some very important, very definite plans. One of the first things the Senate plans to do is re-evaluate the responsibilities and duties of each individual member. After the evaluation, the Senate would attempt to improve the quality of activities, and, wherever possible or necessary, increase the number of worthwhile activities. Along with this, all worthless and time consuming activities would be singled out and dropped. Where possible or necessary, some activities and responsibilities would be redistributed among Senate positions and class officers.

This year the Senate wants to work closely with the classes in developing an outline, similar to the Senate's notebooks, of class organization and officer responsibility. Such an outline would help eliminate the confusion that sometimes occurs within the class administrations.

There is often a lot of confusion regarding the purchasing of supplies, scheduling of events, and dining hall procedure. The Senate wants to iron out some of the problems which arise in these areas.

In order to promote a better, more congenial, and friendlier atmosphere on campus, the Senate is encouraging more small, informal get togethers for recreation and/or discussion. These get togethers could be open to faculty.

Looking at the year in a very general way, the Senate is working to make campus life more comfortable and more interesting. The Senators want students to make the most of their time, with or without books.

The connotation of the last phrase in "button frosh" deserves diagnosis. In all due respect to upperclassmen, let them forever be thought of as "sirs" or "ma'ams". But let us reflect on what "sir" or "ma'am" means to the persistent "button-demonstrator." The true intent of the relentless regulations enforcer, whether he consciously realizes it or not, is to heighten his own ego. He identifies himself as a non-freshman, or not of the lowly—clearly a defense mechanism of the ego.

Ironically, the setting of the freshman court was that of the Dark Ages. The period of the Dark Ages was a time of intellectual regression and insensibility. Now it is a time for progression. Reflect and evaluate, Juniatiens. Consider the real purpose of a college career, and what you intend to accomplish.

In summarization of the regulations-supporter's three main arguments—class spirit, unity, and tradition, I proclaim that the spirit referred to produces hostility; class unity sacrifices school unity and that there simply is no basis for remaining in the dark ages of tradition.

*Charles Brenner, Phychoanalysis, Doubleday and Co., 1937 pp. 44-104

M. Marzio

stock" or "They sent me the wrong books," were his excuses. Furthermore, Nails never got into specifics. He never used a prof's name, nor a publisher's, nor an administrator's. He made exquisite use of the floating pronoun. In addition, Mr. Bradbury was never wrong and the student was never right. If a book was out of stock, the student shouldn't have taken the course. It was a favor to sell you a book. Nor could the student rely on the booklist; it was occasionally padded so the student would buy more books for a course than he needed—if they were available. And woe unto him who tried to return a book; Mr. Bradbury's wrath descended on such a student as if he had personally been responsible for Hitler's bookburnings. And, like an antique or gift shop, if you touched an article in the bookstore, you had just bought it. These talents made Mr. Bradbury's Bookstore in the Catacombs riotously profitable.

The years since old Upper U. have blurred the edges of my anger; I've grown objective towards Old Nails and even a little nostalgic. I think of him every time I pray (by association because of the pain when I bend my arm) and I am often moved to say a blessing for this man.

Sometimes I even say a few words, while I'm in position, for the kind of administration that produced him.

bh

Editorial Comment . . .

(We feel that by presenting some justification for the printing of the above article we may avoid some repercussions later.) We do not consider the article to be a malicious piece of writing degrading any one person, but rather we see it as a humorous and satirical approach to one of the difficulties experienced by JC students. If any one person is offended, then the writer's effort to point out an area of student concern has been partially destroyed.

Movie Of The Week

The New Interns



Michael Callan, one of "THE NEW Interns" which shows Saturday at the Kalce Clifton Theatre, becomes an emergency room patient in this scene from the Columbia Pictures release. Dean Jones is the doctor and Barbara Eden the nurse. Others starred in the Robert Cohn production are Telly Savalas, Stefanie Powers, Kay Stevens, Inger Stevens as Nancy and newcomer George Segal.

WAA To Battle Lock Haven Today

The WAA hockey team opens its season at 5 p.m. today with a game against Lock Haven on Juniata's hockey field beyond the baseball diamond. The team will play two more games next week, one at home on Wednesday against Dickinson and one at Shipensburg on Saturday.

After suffering defeat in both games last year, the team members, many of whom won letters, are eager to show that they can have a winning season. The returning members of the team are Kathy Eberding, Harriet Hudgins, Carol Lambert, Elaine Sincna, Pam Taylor, Linda Unger and Mary Zuck. Also returning are Terry Armstrong, Sonny Lewis, Becky Newcomer, Karen Shumowski and Nancy Williams. Freshman girls starting with the team are Charlotte Barnes, Sue Eschleman, Linda Hartman and Kathy Jones.

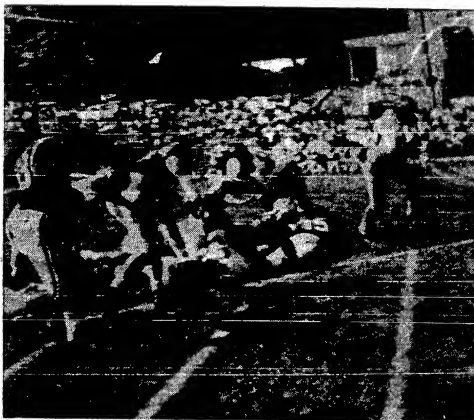
Along with its hockey season, the WAA is working on the Homecoming Dance and invites interested girls to help with the planning. Those interested should contact Nancy Williams. Helpers are needed in all areas and may join the committees which include decorations with Beth Clapper and Ruth Rank in charge, refreshments, table decorations, programs and clean-up.

FALL TENNIS TOURNEY First Round Results

Bieber over Shaffer	(6-0, 6-0)
Solis-Cohen (bye)	
Rummel (bye)	
Wright over Shimp	(6-4, 5-7, 6-4)
Coupe over Tlush	(6-0, 3-6, 6-3)
Rodenbaugh over Rush	(7-5, 6-2)
Clopper over Donahue	(6-0, 6-0)
Howie (bye)	
Dinger over Hilbert	(6-4, 10-8)
Brandau over Herr	(7-5, 6-1)
Irving over Richards	
Fair over Funk	(6-1, 6-1)
Haskell over Berrier	(6-2, 1-6, 6-0)

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Barry Broadwater dashes toward goal line while his teammates effectively block Lebanon Valley's efforts to thwart the touchdown. Don Corle made good the extra point. Later in the game Broadwater & Corle added another seven points to Juniata's score which climb to 20 for JC and seven for LVC.

Indians Display Flashy Offense, Tough Defense Against Dutchmen

Juniata showed a rejuvenated offense and a stone wall defense as it smothered the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College on the new College Field last Saturday 20-8.

The Tribe dominated the play from the very beginning, showing for the first time this year a powerful offense to go with its rock hard defense. Besides the two touchdowns and two field goals that it scored, the offense constantly had the ball deep in Lebanon Valley's territory.

Defense consistent

The defense constantly put pressure on the Dutchmen's quarterback and punter. The pressure was so great that LVC was able to run only 14 plays in the first half and was forced to give up the ball on short kicks three times during the half.

The opening onside kickoff was taken by co-capt. Duane Ruble on the JC 44-yard line. From there Jim Sutton guided the team to the Lebanon Valley 16. The attack sputtered there, but Don Corle came off the bench and booted a 29-yard field goal, making the score 3-0 in favor of JC.

Later in the first quarter the Indians again started to march. They took a Dutchman punt on the 32-yard line and in seven plays hit pay dirt again. Jim Sutton threw a 15-yard pass to Sam Cessna and co-captain Barry Broadwater took care of the rest by slicing off right tackle from the one for the first touchdown. Don Corle added the extra point, and the quarter ended with Juniata ahead 10-0.

Second quarter action

Halfway through the second

quarter the Indians took a punt on the 33-yard line; a 12-yard Sutton to Dennis Albright pass and three hard, driving runs by fullback Tom Prenno moved the ball into scoring position. Then it was Broadwater again, as Barry took a counter handoff from Sutton and scooted off left tackle to score from the three. Corle again added the extra point, making it 17-0 and halftime.

In the second half Coach Prender gave his reserves some experience, and the Dutchmen still couldn't move the ball. On the first series of plays in the final quarter, JC scored again, as the talented toe of Don Corle once again split the uprights, this time from the 19, making the score 20-0.

Finally towards the end of the game Lebanon Valley's quarterback, John Vaszily, threw a twenty-two yard TD pass to Dennis Gagnon. Dave Padley then took a pass from Vaszily for the two point conversion and minutes later the game ended.

Prender Comments

In a post game interview Coach Prender stated that he was very pleased with the fine team effort. He was especially pleased with the fine play of senior halfback and co-captain Barry Broadwater. Barry not only scored both touchdowns, but also carried the ball for 108 yards, some 22 more than the entire LV team accumulated by rushing and passing.

Next week the Indians travel to Selingsgrove to play Susquehanna. So far this season they have defeated Marietta and Saint Lawrence and should provide a tough test for our team.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Eastern small college football will be at its peak when Juniata meets Susquehanna Saturday at Selingsgrove.

Susquehanna, under the able direction of coach, Jim Garrett, will be looking for its 12th straight victory. The Crusaders have not been beaten since the opening game of the 1963 season. Susquehanna now fields what looks to be one of the biggest and toughest squads in the state.

At last year's game, only one touchdown separated the two teams. This year's game should provide as much action, if not more.

Leading the Indians in their assault on Susquehanna's Home coming Day will be Barry Broadwater. Broadwater was named to the first team on ECAC as he picked up 108 yards against Lebanon Valley last week. Broadwater gained 22 yards more than Lebanon Valley's whole team.

The coach of Lebanon Valley said after the game "I heard that he was the best in the MAC's. Now I'm sure of it." Broadwater was M.V.P. in the northern Division of the MAC northern division last year.

Susquehanna averages 300 yards per game total offense. Juniata held Lebanon Valley to 86. Thus, if the Tribe can hold Susquehanna's powerful attack, the Indians could pull off a major upset.

But holding the Crusader offense will not be easy, especially for a team that averages 176 pounds in the line. Thinking back to past Juniata teams though, one cannot remember Juniata having a "big" line.

Coach Garrett knows that this game will be a crucial one for his team and has said that another undefeated season can be had if Susquehanna can beat Juniata.

Although the Indians are a team composed of freshmen and sophomores, they still are a team to be reckoned with. Versatility in offense could be decisive in Saturday's game.

Don Corle has shown that he can kick field goals with accuracy and distance. The passing attack of Jim Sutton and company could break the game wide open, not to

mention the ground attack of Broadwater, Berlanda, and Prenno.

All in all, it should be a big game for both teams and an exciting contest for Susquehanna's Home coming.

IM Program Offers Football And Soccer

Intramural football kicked off its 1964 season as play got under way this past week. Five teams have turned in rosters and are slated for action during October. The Flunkies, Hawks, Spastics, Chugs, and Persecutors will vie for championship honors in the two-round league.

The Flunkies started off the season with a decisive win over the Hawks, 31-7. With Mike Pearson throwing the passes, Steve Burger, Jim Will, Craig Satterlee, and Rich Adams all accounted for touchdowns.

The playing field is located behind the football field press box on the city playground. Play begins at 4:30. One game a night has been scheduled.

IM Soccer is expected to start its second season next week. A number of players showed interest in continuing the league this year after the popularity increased last year.

Play is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 13. Rosters should be turned in as soon as possible. Earl Samuel, chairman of athletics, has voiced concern over the lack of freshman participation and everything possible is being done to make sure more freshmen get on teams.

Anyone wishing to play soccer who does not have his name on a roster should contact Kip Boller or Earl Samuel. A meeting of all soccer captains will be held on Monday night. Players are reminded to turn in the name of the team and captain along with the roster.

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WJC Radio Schedule

SUNDAY

- 2 p.m. Symphony Hall John Robinson
- 7 p.m. Allen Poole II and Dennis Shaffer
- 8 p.m. The Chuck Lytle Show
- 9 p.m. The Sunday Evening Hour Paul Morse
- 10 p.m. Soul Time Fred Bailey
- 11 p.m. Nocturne R. Francis Bower

MONDAY

- 7 p.m. The Great Hits
- 8 p.m. The Tom Stever Show
- 9 p.m. Monday Evening Concert Jeffrey Cawley
- 10 p.m. College Tom Severns

TUESDAY

- 7 p.m. Out of Limits R. Francis Bower
- 9 p.m. Lonely Teenager Rich Holmquist

10 p.m.

- Ed Rundel
- 11 p.m. Bob Hale
- WEDNESDAY
- 7 p.m. Lloyd Maxson and Wayne Knickel
- 8 p.m. Rowdy Roddey's Ruckus Bill Roddey
- 10 p.m. The Jazz Scene Lowell Brubaker alternate weeks with The Classical Hour Dave Morse

THURSDAY

- 7 p.m. Gary Olinger and Jack Gilbert
- 8 p.m. Terry Wickham
- 9 p.m. Sheetsie's Show Carole Sheets
- 10 p.m. Contrast Vern Mitchell and Gary Rowe

FRIDAY

- 7 p.m. Fred Probstko
- 8 p.m. JC Jazz Show Bob Kraut

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Aid Director Offers Work Opportunities

During the summer the student employment service, headed by Robert Doyle, director of financial aid, moved its office into the basement of Founders Hall.

This service, formerly situated in the business office, now has its headquarters in the admissions office. The business office now handles only billing.

Student employment

The office takes care of most of the student employment on campus. This includes work in the library, dining hall, admissions office, various other offices, Oller Hall, and in the campus maintenance department.

Work in the offices involves typing and filing, or conducting campus tours. Applications for positions as lab assistants, readers, or night hostesses should be made to the head of the department or the Dean of Women.

Financial need

Student employment is different from scholarship aid in that it is not based on financial need. Freshmen are not encouraged to apply since the school feels that adjustment in the freshman year is hard enough without the added complication of work.

Students who are interested in working should register at the office. At the moment there are many positions open involving clerical work, secretarial work for which shorthand is required, and grounds maintenance.

Masque Selects Cast Of Fall Play

The Masque has announced the results of tryouts held this week for the cast of *The Firebugs*, a play by Max Frisch which will be the Fall Play in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., November 5-7.

The cast includes Bill Brubaker, Pete Gulik, Larry Larson, Phil Jones, Sue Judy, Gail Davis and Linda Miller. Those in the chorus are Jim Carter, Jim Scott and Jess Wright.

The Masque will also sponsor the technical production. Any students interested in helping should contact Marc Robbins, stage manager.

Bulletin Board To Air All Gripes, Comments

Juniata's religious activities committee, headed by Chairman Tom Pheasant, plans to hang a special bulletin board in Tote on the wall over the drinking fountain as a service to JC students. This board, christened the Wittenburg Door in accordance with the "bulletin board" of Martin Luther, will advertise sermon topics for the coming week and the activities of various campus and church clubs. But the Wittenburg Door will also serve another purpose for Juniata: students may post their own gripes and comments on the Door concerning any phase of campus life, religious or secular, with only the stipulation that all bulletins must bear the signature of the person posting them.



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

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Language Problems Confront Juniata's Studying Abroad

Continued from page 1

customs she says, "A continental breakfast is no more than a cup of coffee and bread with cheese or jelly. The main meal of the day is near noon. Nearly all the stores close from one o'clock to three to allow the shopkeepers time for it.

"Fire engines in Marburg do not have the sirens common in the U.S. They have, instead, a two-pitched horn that sounds as if it belongs to a barrel organ.

"The practical and economical govern fashion as much as the concern for appearance. This allows a greater freedom for individual taste than is often found in the U.S. For example, people travel on anything from bicycles to all sorts of tiny cars. It is not unusual to see a woman dressed for the theatre riding there on the back of a motorcycle."

On the subject of making friends, Ann makes these observations: "Of all the things I've seen so far, there is one thing that has made the biggest impression on me—that it is very difficult to get to know French people. I think one reason for this is the French attitude toward friends. In the U.S., most people are anxious to have a lot of friends. Because of this they are usually open and friend-

ly with strangers, and they have casual friendships with many people. In France the situation is entirely different. The students usually stay in very small groups—three or four at the most. These groups are often closed ones. The French students simply do not seem to want a large circle of friends. One professor explained this characteristic by saying that the French students value their individuality and freedom too much to be hampered by too many friends. Students who do not know each other can sit at a table in a restaurant for a whole meal and never say a word to each other. I think this attitude is very interesting and even understandable, but it makes matters a little difficult for an outsider."

Juniata College Calendar October 10-15

Saturday
Football at Susquehanna
2 p.m. Away
Movie for all students
8 p.m. Oller Hall
Sunday
Faculty Club Picnic
1 p.m.
Dr. Rockwell's residence
PSEA tea
3-4 p.m. Sherwood
Monday
Academic Deans Meeting
All Day South Hall Rec Room
Division II Meeting
4:30 p.m. Founders Chapel
Dining Hall Committee
6:30 p.m.
Founders Conference Room
Tuesday
Faculty Council
3:30 p.m.
Founders Conference Room
Student Center Committee
7:30 p.m.
Founders Conference Room
Juniata League
8 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
Wednesday
Mountain Day
All day Colerain Park
Hockey with Dickinson
4 p.m. Hockey Field
Thursday
Eugene Lavery, speaker
4:30 p.m. Science Hall
Circle K
6:45 p.m. Room C



A frosh enjoys an evening at frosh court.

Frosh Suffer Rigors Of Court As Initiation Period Nears End

The Frosh Court sessions for this year are over with more penitent freshmen than ever before.

The underclassmen committee, with a different set of rules for Freshman Days, changed some of the policies for handling the court. Held in Oller Hall basement, the court consisted of nine judges presided over by a chief justice.

Complete with bailiffs and clerks of the court attired in robes, the court was most official in conduct. After testimony by the freshmen, the judges held a roll call vote, some of which resulted in acquittals for the first time in the history of the court.

During questioning and defense, the judges stressed reasons

for wearing regulations and the responsibility of the student who wears them. All penalties were of a constructive nature such as doing odd jobs for professors and administrators.

Such tasks as washing equipment in chemistry and physics labs and cleaning Dr. Cherry's yard gave the frosh an opportunity for physical labor as penalties and also a chance to get to know the faculty better.

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Siehanie Powers

Barbara Eden

SUN—MON

Features at 7:26-9:26

Peten Sellers—Geo. C. Scott

Dr. Strangelove

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Campus Prepares For Parents Day

Saturday, October 24th will mark another Parents Day here at Juniata. The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. when registration of parents will take place in the Womens Gym. After registering, the parents will be able to sit in on various class room lectures on campus scheduled from 10:00 to 12:30.

All dorms will have Open House from 10:00-12:30 when anyone interested may view the room decorations which will be on display on the doors of all rooms in the dorms. This year, prizes totaling \$60 will be awarded to the one room in each men's and women's dorm which is judged the best by a staff of alumni.

As in past years, each hall will build a display on their assigned spot on campus. The best men's and women's hall displays, as judged by a group of faculty, will receive a useful prize for their hall.

Following a box lunch in Oneida Dining Hall, Juniata will host the Locomotive Warriors in their fifth game of the season. Following the game, there will be refreshments in Womens Gym.

Later in the evening, students will produce a variety show for the enjoyment of the parents and other guests. This show, featuring many talented students from Juniata, will also include the "New Century Folkette" which sang at the Faculty Reception.

To conclude the weekend, an All-College Worship for students of all denominations and their parents will be held in Oller Hall.

Foundation To Award Citation To Circle K

R. F. Confer, a representative of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, will present a citation to Circle K Club of Juniata College in Room C of Students Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Circle K will receive the award for its service to the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign during the last school year when club members distributed and collected containers for contributions throughout the Huntingdon area. The club was successful in collecting over \$300 and will renew their efforts this year.

Confer, director of the Fund in 36 counties of Pennsylvania, operates the drive from Harrisburg. After awarding the citation he will present a film on the uses of campaign contributions.

Barry Halbritter, president of Circle K, welcomes all interested.

JC Students Score Highest Test Median

Juniata College students scored the highest median score of 40 colleges participating in a nationwide examination for introductory sociology students.

Twenty-seven of the 56 Juniata students ranked in the top 15 percent of the scores, while 50 scored above average. Juniata's median score in the test given to 2,396 students in February was 74 out of a possible 100; two other colleges scored 72, but others were below 70.

The US Air Force gave the examination to develop a profile for scoring the introductory examination. Students who participated were in classes taught by Duane Stroman, instructor in sociology.

Among colleges taking part were Bluffton, Centenary, Central Michigan, Scranton, and the Universities of Miami, Memphis State, and Puget Sound.

Focus Series Debuts Wednesday With Production Of O'Neill Drama

The new Focus series will make its debut in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when the Circle-In-The-Square theater will present Eugene O'Neill's play *Desire Under the Elms*.

This is the nearly forty-year old play, set in the mid-19th century farm area, of the Cabot clan and their self-destructive struggle over the family farm. To possess it, the sons wish their father dead, the brothers plot against each other, and a young woman marries an old man. She seduces his son to obtain an heir to the land, and then murders the child to regain the son's lost love. This drama was supposedly influenced by the Greek tragedies.

Dr. Harold Binkley and Dr. Esther Doyle will lead a discussion on The Playwright and the Play in South Hall rec room at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. After the performance, Professor Donald

Hope and Dr. Robert Lewis will moderate a student reaction discussion in South rec room at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The cultural events committee of Juniata is sponsoring these discussions. Everyone is welcome to both the discussions and the performance.

Circle - In - The - Square productions have toured throughout the United States and Canada. They have presented about thirty plays, and have been a starting place for such actors as Geraldine Page, Jason Robard, Jr., George Scott and Colleen Dewhurst.

It has won many of the theater circles' and critics' awards for its productions. Among these are the Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, the Antoinette Perry and Variety Awards, several Obies, the Outer Circle Award, the Vernon Rice Memorial Award, and the Lolo d'Annunzio Award.

The Circle's latest production, *Trojan Women*, received the Drama Critic's Circle Award. This is the first time that an off-Broadway play has ever received the honor.



Three actors of the Circle-In-The-Square theater, presenting Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms*, Wednesday in Oller Hall.

Fellowship Seeks Year's Nominees

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation has informed Dean Morley Mays that nominations for the award are to be made by October 31.

This Fellowship is a prestige award made to only one thousand first-year graduate students in a highly competitive contest of ten thousand top students from around the United States and Canada.

The nominees must be well-prepared during his undergraduate years for post-graduate work leading to a PhD and must pledge to give serious thought to being a college instructor.

These awards affect all areas of study, but primarily those of the humanities and social sciences. Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates or seniors in college, native ability, competence in languages and mathematics and on ability to write essays for independent study.

Pillsbury To Hire Junior Executive

The Pillsbury Awards Program has announced that it will again this year award a first job as a junior executive with the firm to a 1965 graduate in Home Economics.

Each year the program selects one Home Economics graduate to become associate manager of the Pillsbury Company's Educational Program for one year. In addition to her starting salary of \$4,800, the winner will receive a \$500 cash prize and a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study; or if she wishes, she may take a permanent position with Pillsbury.

There will be four other Awards finalists, selected on the same basis as the winner on scholarship, extracurricular interests and personal suitability. They will receive grants of \$150 and two-day trips to Minneapolis.

The closing date for applications which are available in the Home Economics department is November 18.



Vol XLI No. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

October 16, 1964

In Convocation Wednesday

The Reverend Paul Hudson, pastor of the Westmont Presbyterian Church in Johnstown.

Exam Service Offers Schedule Enlargement

The Educational Testing Service has announced that college seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different dates each year instead of one.

The new dates set for the tests are December 12, 1964, and March 20, July 17 and October 2, 1965, at more than 550 locations in the 50 states. Three locations in Pennsylvania are Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, and Duquesne University.

Many large school districts such as Philadelphia and Erie use the scores for employment of new teachers, and several states require them for certification or licensing of teachers. The testing service distributes the lists of school systems which use the examination results.

Prospective teachers may contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates.

A bulletin of information containing registration forms, lists of test centers and information about the examination is available from the education department here at Juniata.

Larry Zox To Serve Campus As New Artist In Residence

Larry Zox, a young artist known as a hard-line abstractionist, is the latest visitor to Juniata's campus as a part of the program of residencies in the arts.

In his late twenties, this artist works in the new plastic medium, liquitex, which produces smooth, bright surfaces. But Zox creates relationships with the colors and lines which hold the viewer's eye and lead him to discover new shapes and relationships each time he sees the work.

Medium

This medium is different in its effect in that the color is its own source of light. There are no shadows cast in the picture which are products of an external source of light; instead the light comes from the pigment itself.

Zox has shown both in his own one-man shows such as the one at the Kornblies Art Gallery in New York in February and in major group shows like *Moods of Light*, circulated by the American Federation of Arts. While at Juniata he will work in the Art Center in Carnegie Hall preparing for a major exhibit in New York next spring.

Second in Program

Zox, who arrived on campus yesterday, is the second to come to Juniata under the residencies program which began as an effort to help expand Juniata's role as a liberal arts college. Positions for residencies are available in art, dance, music, drama and writing.

Students may get to know the artist better and learn more about modern art through the weekly seminar discussions planned during his two-month stay.

Johnson To Present Twenty-First Recital

Professor Donald Johnson, chairman of the department of music, will present his twenty-first annual fall organ recital Sunday in Oller Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Professor Johnson will play music of the seventeenth through twentieth centuries, offering a taste of such composers as Bach, Mozart, William Boyce, Louis Vuerne and Albert Snow. Together with Richard Hishman, a member of the music department and director of the college-community symphony orchestra and college band, he will play a contemporary piece for the viola and organ.

He is a graduate of New York University and has studied at Bush Conservatory, Chicago; the Christian Choral School; Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music; and the Church Music Institute at Alfred, N. Y. He has studied the organ with Tertius Noble, Alexander McCurdy, Lillian Carpenter and Hugh Giles.

Professor Johnson has been on the college faculty for twenty years and presently is the organist and director of the Juniata College Choir. Commencement Chorus and serves the First Methodist Church in Huntingdon as organist and choir director. Besides his annual recitals at Juniata College, he has appeared in Saint Joseph, Mo.; Dallas, Tex.; New York City and Geneva, N. Y.; Allentown, Kutztown, Reading, Easton, Lewistown, Mount Union, and Altoona.

The recital is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

What? More Rules?

Yes, it's happened again—our already lengthy list of campus regulations has grown to include a few additional ones. Tuesday night it was found that during a "panty raid", not only must Juniata co-eds keep lights out, window curtains (and mouths) closed, but they must toe the line for their "Panty Raid Patrols", too. It's not that we object to this particular new rule—because we're the first to admit that panty raids are quite immature and a bit ridiculous—but the very idea that we are now to have more proctors, more supervision, is appalling.

It has been stated by the Administration that most colleges have as many as or more regulations than Juniata, and this may be true. But from our experiences (i.e. student's experiences) in talking with various students from other schools, we find that not only do we have more rules, but that generally they are more stringent. Assuming that our rules are more strict, then, we could attribute some of this to our Brethren affiliation—and justly,

because the Brethren usually tend to be of a serious nature. About this we do little. But we feel that the real reason for so many rules is that we are simply not adult enough to act sensibly without the limitations of rules. And about this we can do a great deal.

We aren't supposed to be grown adults, but we are supposed to be heading in that general direction, at least. How much indication of our maturity do we give to our Administrators? We paint up side walks, use the dorm foyer for a necking ante-room, race into the dining rooms and gulp down our food in ten minutes flat, etc.—no wonder we have so many rules. In fact, the way we act sometimes, we need even more rules. Why don't we all begin trying to make our college life something worthwhile—try to live and act like the young adults we will be expected to be when we graduate. The results might be a surprise for all of us.

Letter To The Editors . . .

Defence Of Freshman Regulations

Dear Editors:

To enable our readers to better understand the problem of freshman regulations we feel it necessary to highlight some relevant points wholly disregarded in last week's letter by M. Marzio. First, Marzio is representative neither of the majority of the school nor of his own class. In fact, he himself hasn't given the system a fair chance, having violated it since his arrival on campus.

His first point was that rather than emphasizing class and school unity the system of freshman regulations breeds hostility within the class and detracts from school unity. For those who have the perspective of having seen several classes experience this system, it is apparent that exactly the opposite effect is incurred. School unity is not at all sacrificed to class unity or to inter-class competition. There are other events than the regulations which bear this out as well. For examples we might cite All-Class Night, the Inter-Class Track Meet, or the Homecoming competition, all of which promote school unity through competition among classes. Furthermore it can be noticed that since the softening of the freshman regulations began there has been a noticeable and disappointing lapse in both kinds of unity.

In regard to spirit, we feel that although freshman regulations are a superficial and temporary means of producing class and school spirit, they provide a most essential

catalyst to deeper and more lasting spirit. In this and other areas as well, the preliminary and superficial are often necessary to provide a more meaningful experience.

With regard to the tradition which freshman regulations represents, we would point out that a very vital, necessary part of Juniata College happens to be the tradition it has built. We have an academic tradition which is among the best, we have a social tradition, financial tradition and so on. In this case we are dealing with still another kind of tradition, that of initiation of students into the life of Juniata. If all that is traditional were to be removed from this school, we would be left with little. This is not to imply that tradition for its own sake is good. But tradition, when it serves a purpose, and when it is correctly modified by those who participate in it, is essential.

We feel that freshman regulations serve the purpose of providing an admittedly superficial and temporary stimulus toward unity, but nevertheless one which is necessary as a prelude to a more effective and lasting unity which, it is true, is an inward feeling. The "regs" denote the individual and the class; they provide a common burden to all freshmen which may serve to initiate class unity; and they are part of a tradition, participation in which is designed to help the student to become a part of the college community. These are valid purposes, ones which have been proven throughout their employment as principles on which freshman regulations are founded.

Observations On Strasbourg

In a way, it is good that the gentlemen directing the Brethren College Abroad Program chose Strasbourg as the French city for our students. First of all, Strasbourg is historically an important place. Not for itself, but for the events which have affected it. Among them are the chronic clashes between the Gauls and Huns, or to use a more modern expression, the French and Germans.

For our purposes (to instill an appreciation of Strasbourg, France as a good place to live, work, play, and shop) we may briefly state that Strasbourg was in French hands in 1871, when, as the result of what was to be a century of glorious defeats for the "Armee Francaise", Strasbourg fell to the Germans. It must be noted that during this period, most of the prominent public buildings, as well as anything else worthwhile, were erected. These now proudly display the French tri-couleur. After this "golden age" of Strasbourg, the other side came back. This was at the conclusion of what we call The Great War of 1914-1919 when a combination of American, British and Russian forces defeated the Germans and their allies. This was, in this war, the usual sort of involvement by the above mentioned Armee Francaise. However, the Germans under Hitler captured Strasbourg again in the World War II and held it until 1945.

Although it would seem that Strasbourg was a focal military point I would like to caution the reader against searching out references to several Battles of Strasbourg. There weren't any. The people of Strasbourg exclaim that the aesthetic value and spiritual worth of the city are so great that neither side, out of reverence would dare risk injuring it by a staging a vigorous defense. In a word, neither the Germans nor that Armee Francaise ever fired a shot over the place.

It does not follow that the people of Strasbourg suffered any danger from these wars. After all, to be French or German would be shocking enough let alone being both in the same lifetime. The result is that most Strasbourgise are national schizophrenic-ethnic ping-pong balls, as it were. They are a unique people.

One evidence of this confusion of nationalities is the fact that the Strasbourgise claim to speak three languages—to wit, German, French, and Alsatian. This claim is false however in that their German is atrocious, their French abominable and Alsatian can't be considered a language unless we credit turkeys with the power of speech as well.

Strasbourg does have two contributions to this planet. One is material, the other human. Can one doubt that the Cathedral of Strasbourg is a beautiful thing? The work involved in piling all those great stones on top of each staggers the mind. And all about the place there are charming decorations in the forms of animals and men. Unfortunately, the edifice is incomplete having a huge 451 foot tower on its left side and absolutely nothing on the other. And yet we appreciate it in its awesome, asymmetrical magnificence. As one visitor (an American tourist, Mrs. Jerri Lee Cartwheel of Lovela, Georgia) exclaimed, "Oh, Henry, its lopsided."

The human contribution is Dr. Albert Schweitzer who is an Alsatian and lived and preached for a long period in Strasbourg. Strasbourg is justifiably proud of him and I am sure Dr. Schweitzer feels a deep love and heartfelt attachment to Strasbourg and her people.

Ralph Colliest

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa

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Vol XLI No. 5

October 16, 1964

Editorial Comment . . .

We wish to emphasize the fact that the editorial page of this paper is a place for every person who has any interest in Juniata to express his opinions—this includes students, professors, administrators, maintenance staff, off-campus neighbors, etc. If you violently disagree with an article you have read here, then answer it, refute it. We do not, in any case edit or censor letters, to the editor without first obtaining the approval of the writer. We observe these rules to encourage student support. When the paper ceases to be an organ of campus opinion, it loses its value.

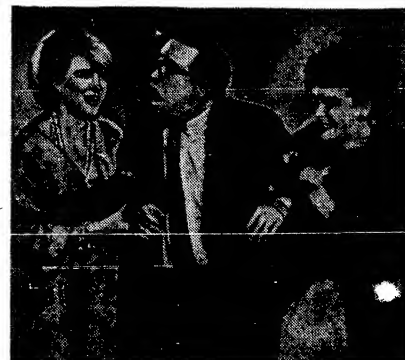
In writing letters to the editor, address them to either of the co-editors in chief, or give them directly to the co-managing or copy editors. All articles and letters must be signed, although names may be withheld from the public at the request of the authors.

In closing, it is a fact that last year, as well as this year, the freshman regulations did not accomplish their purposes. This was due both to their being severely watered down and to their non-enforcement by upperclassmen. This failure does not, however, indicate any inherent weakness or wrongness in the system itself. And though we shouldn't copy from them, we might take some direction from other institutions like our own who effectively employ such regulations. For other colleges with more stringent application of the "regs" accomplish the outlined purposes well. Thus we should like to point out that if we as a college feel the values involved will help make Juniata a better college, then let us employ them effectively and support them earnestly; if not, then the regulations should be abolished. Such abolition would be to the detriment of Juniata.

Carl Bush, Chrm. of Underclassmen
John G. Fike

Movie of The Week

Good Neighbor Sam



Jack Lemmon's enthusiastic celebration of a promotion make it necessary for Dorothy Provine as his wife and Romy Schneider, right, as the girl next door, to come to his rescue. It's a scene from the David Swift production, "Good Neighbor Sam," new Columbia Pictures comedy release in color. Edward G. Robinson guest-stars. It plays thru Saturday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

The first week of I.M. bowling was full of surprises. The biggest one was the frosh Frisbes, who are flying high at the head of the pack. Led by team captain Wayne Wisler (392), Harry Wallick crushed the Aches & Pains three games to none. Wayne Wisler's outstanding performance earned him bowler of the week honors, and he also joined the 200 club with a 200 game.

Elsewhere, the Mafia led by Paul Larson and Doug Dutterer, defeated the Rolling Rocks two games to one. Kay Stevens had a fine 286 series in a losing cause, and this earned for her the women's bowler of the week honors.

Team captain, Rich Adams, led the Cloister Flunkies as they defeated the Winless Wonders two games to one. And the Royal Flush also was victorious, as they took two from the Holev Rollers. Don Ardolino was high man for the winners. The standings at the end of the first week are:

	W	L
1. FRISBES	3	0
2. FLUNKIES	2	1
3. MAFIA	2	1
4. ROYAL FLUSH	2	1
5. HOLEY ROLLERS	1	2
6. ROLLING ROCKS	1	2
7. WINLESS WONDERS	1	2
8. ACHES & PAINS	0	3

Trackmen Lose Two Both In Away Meets

Juniata's cross-country team suffered one of its rare defeats as the Susquehanna harriers upset the Tribesmen, Saturday, 24-46.

Earl Samuel, captain of the Tribe, missed first but Susquehanna took the next seven places to give the Crusaders their first victory ever over the Indians. Susquehanna leads.

Susquehanna moved out to an early lead and was never behind over the 4.2 mile course. Hindered by wind and cold weather, the times were slow.

Susquehanna's top man, Larry Geismann, moved out quickly. He was followed by Bob Hadfield, John Lehr, Tom Johnson, and Chuck Patterson, all of Susquehanna. But at the half way mark, Samuel had moved up to take over the lead.

The Crusader runners fought off the weak challenge by the Indians and captured the next seven places.

Saturday summary

The summary: 1. Earl Samuel (24:17); 2. Larry Geismann-S; 3. Bob Hadfield-S; 4. John Lehr-S; 5. Tom Johnson-S; 6. John Grebe-S; 7. Chuck Patterson-S; 8. Wayne Gibson-S; 9. Francis Clark-J; 10. Bob Main-S; 11. Tom Berkley-J; 12. Jim Massingham-J; 13. Nick Hudak-J; 14. Rich Bradley-J; 15. Jeff Ketner-S.

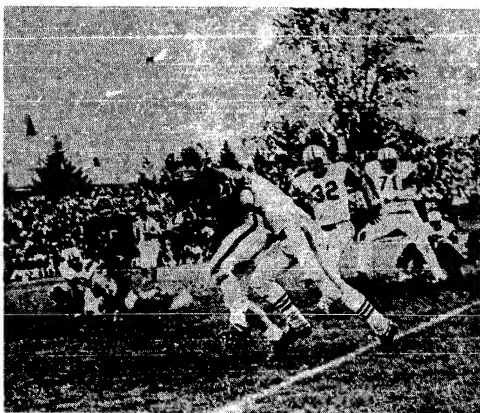
The powerful cross-country team of West Chester Tuesday showed why it is one of the top small college teams in the East as it easily defeated Juniata, 17-46.

West Chester moved out fast and remained ahead on its 4.65 mile course. The Indians were not accustomed to the numerous hills on which the course was laid out.

West Chester wins

Winning the race was Howard Rich, a West Chester sophomore. He was followed by Mike Randall and Terry Hollinger of West Chester. Earl Samuel was fourth followed by four more West Chester runners.

Juniata meets Geneva Saturday afternoon at 12:30, just before the football game. Last year the Indians shut out Geneva. The Tribe needs the win to give them a .500 season.



Denis Albright tries for yardage against Susquehanna at the game Saturday. Superior Crusader ground attack cost Juniata at 34-17 loss.

Crusaders Put Down The Indians As Tribe Smashes MAC Records

Parents' Day Tickets

Advance tickets for the Lycoming football game may be purchased in the office of the Director of Athletics. Reserved seats are \$2.00, General Admission seats are \$1.50 and Junior Admission tickets are \$.75.

WAA Team Loses In Season Opener

Last Friday afternoon the Women's Athletic Association Hockey team lost its opening game to a Lock Haven team which was tough even though it was playing without its All-American Hockey Team member. Though J.C. fought hard and well, our girls could not break into the scoring as they were shut out 11-0.

The WAA dropped its second game to Dickinson here Wednesday afternoon. The visiting team could only score one goal but prevented some very near goals of the Juniata team. The hockey team will travel to Shippensburg Saturday and try to avenge themselves in the final game of the season.

The IM women's tennis tournament has begun. The girls who signed up are asked to check the WAA bulletin board for scheduled matches.

As in previous years the WAA is planning to sponsor swimming parties. Kirsten Miller is in charge of these parties, and one is being planned for this semester. There will also be at least one held next semester. Watch for definite information about time and date in this column or on the bulletin boards.

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Juniata's high-flying air attack came to grips with Susquehanna's powerful ground attack and the Crusaders prevailed in a 36-17 contest before 5,000 fans.

The Tribe's fancy air attack had Susquehanna behind at half-time, 14-8. But in the third quarter, Susquehanna scored 14 points and pulled away in the fourth quarter to the 36-17 final score.

Sutton passes

With quarter back Jim Sutton as passer, the Tribe took to the air in the second quarter, already trailing 8-0. Bob Pascale recovered a Susquehanna fumble at the 47 in the second period. Sutton then took to the airways on 8 of 10 plays.

The ace passer connected with Pascale for 12, Ford for 16, Albright for 2, and then Pascale again for the touchdown. Corle booted the extra point to make it 8-7.

A few minutes later, Juniata struck again as the Tribe recovered a fumble at the SU 12. Sutton then fired a 42 yard pass to husky end Sam Cessa, who went all the way for a TD. The score after Corle's kick was 14-8 in Juniata's favor.

Su dominates

The second half was Susquehanna all the way. The Crusaders uncoiled two touchdowns in short order in the third period. With 8:07 remaining, halfback Larry Erdman broke loose around left end and raced 62 yards to tie the score at 14-14.

A few minutes later, SU intercepted a pass on their own 45. In four plays the Crusaders moved to the Juniata 17 where John Galbraith burst through the middle for the score. SU then made a two point run to make it 22-14.

With 57 seconds remaining in the third period, Don Corle kicked a 39 yard field goal to make it 22-17 and give JC a chance to stay even.

Crusaders over-power

The Crusaders then over-powered the Tribe in the last quarter as they moved 76 yards in 14 plays to score. In another march moments later, Larry Erdman scored from the 8 on a run that climaxed a 64 yard thrust. Susquehanna made another two pointer and wrapped up the game with a 36-17 win.

Susquehanna now has evened the series at 12-12 and also retained the "goalpost trophy".

Jim Sutton broke a school record as he completed 19 passes for 188 yards. Both marks also set new MAC records.

Susquehanna picked up 422 yards, all on the ground. Juniata's ground attack was completely stopped as they picked up only 2 yards rushing.

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Sophomores Take All Games In Contests With Freshmen

Last Thursday and Friday the class of '68 met the class of '67 in the annual Frosh-Soph games, and came away second best in all three of the contests.

Thursday afternoon the frosh girls lost the hockey game 2-1, and on Friday the sophs swept the football game 12-0 and edged the frosh in the steeplechase.

The sophomore girls, coached by Becky Newcomer, outscored the freshmen by one goal in a game that ended at 2-1 for the sophs. Miss Newcomer demonstrated her coaching skills during the game by scoring and Kirsten Miller followed her example and also scored. Freshman coach, Sue Eshleman, did not herself score but gave up that pleasure to Linda Hartman.

Last Friday night the frosh were shocked by the fine passing of Jim Saunders, the booming kicking of Larry Beiber, and the tough defense of the whole sophomore team, as it was defeated in the football game 12-0.

The sophs received the kick-off and moved into frosh territory on the fine running of Jim Saunders. However, on fourth down Bob Benton stopped the hard running Saunders and the frosh took over.

Two plays later a bad snap from center caused Red Banks to fumble and the sophs recovered. Not only did the fumble stop the frosh drive, but on this play Banks hurt his ankle and was unable to run at top speed for the rest of the game. Neither team was able to move the ball for the rest of the quarter, and it ended in a zero tie.

Finally in the second quarter the sophs showed the air strength which enabled them to win last year's contest. After a freshman punt the sophs took the ball on their own 30, and on the next play, Jim Saunders faded back and hit Jim Miles with a 70 yard touchdown pass making the score 6-0.

In the third quarter Tom Conrad replaced Banks at quarterback for the frosh. He was promptly greeted by a ferocious pass rush which forced him to throw off target, as a result his pass was picked off by Leroy Mell, who returned it to the frosh 15 yard line. Two plays later Saunders threw another TD pass, this time hitting Roy Underwood. This made the score 12-0, which was how the game ended.

The frosh, who were coached by Paul Larson and Doug Dutterer, played a good defensive game, but were unable to get their offense moving against the sophs, who were coached by Dick and Bob Adams.

In addition to the fine playing, the game featured what must be classified as four of the most colorful officials ever to appear on New College Field. They were Russ Bell, Jack Armstrong, Leroy Mock, and Jack Haskell.

Starting at the same time as the football game was the steeplechase, which the sophomores won via a judging error.

This year's steeplechase included many unusual athletic events. Some of these were potato peeling, typing, the cutting of logs, identifying leaves, the decoding of Morse code, the adding of numbers, plus 14 more normal athletic events.

After the first event both classes were tied. Then came the Morse Code reading. On this event the frosh gained a five minute lead, which seemed like enough to win, and would have been except for an error by the judges.

It seems that on the math event the judges and the sophs made an error which made both of their answers incorrect. While the freshmen's answer was correct it was different from the judges. As a result of this the sophomores were able to gain the time that they had lost and went on to win.



Sophomore Jim Saunders looks for a receiver in the game against the frosh which the sophomores won 12-0. Freshman moves in on Saunders.

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Men To Sponsor Saturday Bonfire

Fire, food and fun is the theme for this Saturday night's activity.

Mens Student Government under the direction of Jack Crissman has organized a full evening of activity including a bonfire, refreshments, and dancing with folk singing thrown in. Starting at 8:30 p.m. the bonfire will blaze in the parking lot behind South Hall.

At 9 p.m. there will be refreshments consisting of toasted marshmallows, doughnuts and cider. At the same time in South Hall Rec Room there will be dancing to the latest hit records until 11 p.m.

All who would like to sing are welcome to bring along their guitars and voices for a full evening of fun.

Juniata To Tour As Jazz Vocalist

Harriet Richardson, a senior here at Juniata from Coraopolis, will be singing with the Don Krevs Quintet when it goes on tour November 6 to the Commonwealth Campuses of the Pennsylvania State University.

The group goes out as a part of the Artists Series in Concert which is an effort to supply to the extension campuses a variety of performances in the different arts. The Quintet is the official group of the Penn State Jazz Club and will be the initial effort in the program.

The groups that will tour later are the Penn State Singers, consisting of 50 students who sing medieval music and madrigals and two one-act plays. Going out at different times in the school year, they will also go to various parts of the state; the first travels through the eastern section.

Miss Richardson, the only vocalist and the only female with the group, has sung professionally since she was 13 and has appeared with the Quintet at University Park for more than a year and a half.

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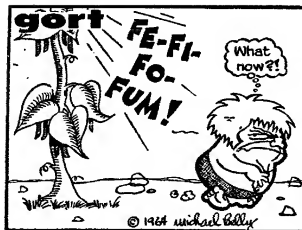
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Foundation Offers Grants For Grads

The National Science Foundation is advising the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council again this year in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates who must be citizens of the United States and are judged solely on the basis of ability. The announcement of the winners will come March 15, 1965, after the Foundation makes its final selection.

Mathematics, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences as well as anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology are fields which applicants may be planning to do further study. The awards are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

Applicants for the graduate awards must take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement January 16, 1965 is the date of the examinations to be given at various test centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. Further information and application materials are available from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11.



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Ed. Department Lists Criteria For Secondary Teaching

Dr. Howard Crouch requests that students of all classes review the following list of criteria now in effect for selecting candidates for student teaching at the secondary level.

He calls special attention to number nine for which all juniors are to plan accordingly. Dr. Crouch will answer any questions concerning the criteria if the student will call 643-1498 and arrange for an appointment.

1. A student must have full senior standing with an average of C (2.0) or above in all college work completed prior to entrance into the professional semester.

2. A student must have a cumulative average of 2.5 (B-) or above in at least 15 hours of work in the area of concentration.

3. A student must have an average of C (2.0) or above in the professional course taken prior to entrance into professional semester, including Introduction to Education and Educational Psychology.

4. A student must have completed satisfactorily six hours in history and six hours in English.

5. It is optional, but highly desirable, for the applicant to have completed three hours work in a course in public speaking.

6. A student must be free from physical handicaps which might interfere with teaching or he must demonstrate that he has developed physical and mental control over such physical handicaps

to the extent that they will not be a detriment to a teaching career.

7. The student must be free from emotional and/or personality factors that are likely to hinder effectiveness as a teacher. In addition, the student must demonstrate a genuine interest in teaching as his main vocational goal.

8. A student must have satisfactorily completed a prescribed period of observation in the high school. He may meet this requirement in his home school or through college arrangement with the Huntingdon Area School System. In case of home school observation the professional advisor must approve a letter of verification before being undertaken. (This criterion should be met during the sophomore year or during the opening of the public school prior to returning to Juniata for the student's junior year.)

9. A student must have satisfactorily completed during his junior year a prescribed period as a teacher aid or participant in the high school or in another educational group where direct experience with the duties of a teacher are required. Students may meet this requirement through the Juniata-Huntingdon Teacher Aid Program or through experience with youth of junior high and high school age at camps, through Scouting or in Sunday School. Any program must receive approval of the professional advisor at the college.

10. A student must have been an active participant in at least one student activity during his sophomore and junior years. Participation on a team involved in interscholastic sports will not suffice, but varsity club service is acceptable.

Juniata College Calendar October 16-22

Friday
Play rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Oller Hall
Sigma Psi 8:30 p.m. Founders Chapel

Saturday
JCF 7:30 p.m. Womens Gym

Bonfire and Dance 8:30 p.m. South Hall Rec Room

Sunday
Organ recital 3:30 p.m. Oller Hall

Monday
Convocation Choir Reh. 7:00 p.m. Founders Chapel

Dining Hall Committee 6:45 p.m.

Founders Conference Room
Play Rehearsal 7:15 p.m. Oller Basement

Variety Show Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Oller Hall

Faculty Club Meeting 8:15 p.m. Faculty Club

Tuesday
Discussion: Playwright and the Play 7:00 p.m. South Hall Rec Room

PSEA 7:00 p.m. Founders Chapel

Play Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Oller Basement

Variety Show Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Oller Hall

Wednesday
Desire Under the Elms 8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Circle K 7:30 p.m. Room C

Thursday
Discussion: Student Reaction to Play 7:15 p.m. South Hall Rec Room

Play Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Oller Hall Basement

Variety Show Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Oller Hall

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 6

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

October 23, 1964

Tau Epsilon To Begin Membership Drive

Tau Epsilon Sigma, a service organization here at Juniata, is conducting its annual drive for membership.

In keeping with its purpose, to honor those students who have contributed widely in extra-curricular activities, maintained a satisfactory academic average, and have a desire to be of service in areas of non-academic campus activities, the club has set up requirements for membership. A student must have 15 points in extra-curricular activities according to a point scale which includes five areas of student life: Student Government, Publications, Activities and Organizations, Clubs and Sports, in addition to having a satisfactory academic average.

Tau Epsilon Sigma makes an effort to give many services to the campus. Among these are donations to Juniata World Service, acting as guides for Brethren Campus Day, ushers for civic programs in Oller Hall, helping to install the television and partitions in Tote and assisting in registration for Homecoming and May Day.

Plans for future projects include the traditional ushering, improving Tote, and co-operating with other clubs to outfit the Juniata Indian for football games and buying and assembling a new eagle-feather headdress for him.

Advised by Dean Paul Heberling, the officers of the club are Jess Wright, president; Dave Rodenbaugh, vice president and Sue Vieth, secretary-treasurer.

Nero Tickets . . .

The Huntingdon Concert Association has requested the college to distribute 300 tickets for the Peter Nero concert in Oller Hall Friday, Oct. 30.

Students may get tickets at Founders Hall, after lunch Monday, on a first-come, first-served arrangement.

Students must show ID card and will be given only one ticket per student.

This ticket will admit student to Oller Hall prior to 8:15 p.m. However, if all seats are not filled, the Concert Association will open the doors to other students without tickets.

Masque To Produce Drama In Oller Hall

As the initial effort in the Masque's Discovery Program this year, the group will present William Saroyan's one-act play Hello Out There in Oller Hall basement at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Presented in the form of theatre-in-the-round, the play concerns a man falsely accused of a crime. The scene is a small-town prison cell in the middle of Texas.

Directed by Susi Davis, Hello Out There stars Barb Ritter and Barry Bratton. Karen Klingler, Roger Geisel and Gary Houser have supporting roles.

Beth Long is stage manager, while Judy Schall and Jim Richardson are in charge of set design. Anita Kerchner is doing make-up, and Suzanne Copenhaver and Ann Kent are responsible for properties.

Students, faculty and Administration are welcome to come to either performance.



A new arrival on Juniata's campus is Larry Zott, hard line abstractionist and the campus' newest addition to its program of residencies-in-the-arts.

Week To Feature JC Movie Date

Sundays and Cybele will be the featured JC Movie during TWIRP Week at the Kalos-Cliff Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This French movie with English titles is the story of Cybele, a little 12-year-old girl, whose father has abandoned her at a convent and an amnesia victim of a plane crash in Asia. Moved by the little girl's situation, the ill man befriends her and poses as her father and takes her out for walks every Sunday. From these walks grows a friendship through which the amnesiac attempts to find his past while Cybele attempts to forget hers.

Cybele, in ancient mythology, was the goddess of earth and trees whom the ancients worshipped along with her youthful lover Attis. Director Serge Bourguignon has shot most of the film out-of-doors so that there arises a parallel between the ancient myth and the plight of the little girl.

Parents Day Schedule

Saturday	
Registration	9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Womens Gym
Class Lectures	9 a.m.
American History	Room G
Biblical History	Room E
Prose Forms-Founders Chapel	
Class Lectures	10 a.m.
Biblical History	Room E
Modern Europe	Room H
Teaching of Language Arts	LW-Carnegie Hall
Parents Association	
11 a.m.	Oller Hall
Open House	
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Residence Halls
Box Lunch	
11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	Oneida Hall
Open House	
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	Residence Halls
Football Game	
1:30 p.m.	New College Field
Refreshments following the game	
	Womens Gym
Variety Show	
8:30 p.m.	Oller Hall
Sunday	
All-College Worship	
10:30 a.m.	Oller Hall

Arrival Of Parents Tomorrow To Signal Beginning Of Traditional Weekend Events

Juniata College will welcome parents tomorrow as it celebrates its annual Parents Day.

Guests will register in Womens Gym between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. under the direction of Dean Low and Carolyn Ambler, general activities chairman. Following registration, parents may attend certain classes.

Service To Conclude Weekend's Activities

Dr. Frederick Wertz will be the speaker at the All-College worship service in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday as the Parents Day Weekend concludes.

Dr. Wertz, who holds AB and LLD degrees from Dickinson College and MA and STB degrees from Boston University, is president of Lycoming College, the Methodist-affiliated college in Williamsport. He has selected as his sermon topic Living Between Two Worlds.

Tom Pheasant, chairman of religious activities, will be student minister at the service for which Fred Ibersson will be organist. The Men's Quartet of the Juniata College Touring choir, consisting of Dave Norris, Dave Knepper, Eric Kinsey and Bob Hall, will provide the special music.

All students and their parents are welcome to attend the worship service.

Monday Marks Start Of Fall TWIRP Week

TWIRP Week, the annual turn-about time at Juniata College, will be underway next week. Beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday, every evening will include some type of social activity. Women-ask-men is the accepted procedure.

Monday's activity is a casual walk to Strickler's to get acquainted, plus an ice cream cone on the side. Tuesday is JC movie night and again it's the women's turn to take the men to the show.

The usual Wednesday night dance is scheduled, but with Twirp Week dating regulations. The dance, under the direction of Gale Yates, will be in the Womens Gym from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Two activities highlight Thursday night planned by Jack Lowe and Cathy Forsht. A Hoagie Break in Leshner Hall at nine p.m. will provide a change from studying, and a swimming party, which the WAA is planning should add some diversity to the evening.

Peter Nero, the concert pianist, will appear in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday. This performance, although not scheduled as part of Twirp Week, will fit with the week's activities.

Topping off the week's happenings will be a Saturday night dance in the Womens Gym at 8:30 p.m. Sunnie Sheets will direct the planning for this last event of the week.

Open lectures

Those lectures open to visitors at 9 a.m. are American History to 1865 in Room G with Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Biblical History in Room E with Dr. Earl Kaylor and Prose Forms in Founders Chapel with Dr. Harold Binkley. At 10 a.m. parents may sit in on classes in Biblical History with Professor Tom Davis in Room E, in Modern Europe to 1815 with Prof. Philbrook Smith in Room H, or in Teaching of Language Arts with Dr. Miriam Schlegel in LW, Carnegie Hall. The Administration requests that visitors enter the classrooms no later than the designated times.

The Parents' Association will conduct a meeting in Oller Hall at 11 a.m. Residence halls will be open to all visitors from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and again at 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Room judging

An alumni staff will judge room decorations and donate

Dining Committee Reveals Revision Of Table Sign-ups

With regard to reserving tables for the Saturday and Sunday noon meals, the Dining Room Committee has instituted the following policy for trial:

Wednesday until Friday noon each week, lists will be posted on the bulletin board in Tote with table numbers and spaces for eight (8) names. In the course of the two-day period, these tables will be signed up by all those wishing to eat these meals in the school dining rooms. The numbers on the lists will correspond to table numbers in the respective dining rooms.

To keep a table up, there must be a minimum of seven (7) persons present, decisions on this binding on the discretion of the host. Duplications will result in the disbanding of both tables involved, therefore check carefully that a name appears only once.

If some persons know that they will be absent from one of these meals, this should be indicated on the list. Each week list containing final confirmation of these tables will be posted before the Saturday noon meal with the name of the first person on the list beside the table number.

Very few if any tables will be provided in anticipation of those who do not sign up, so be sure you do so. The first lists will be posted Wednesday, October 28, and the policy will go into effect Saturday, October 31, every weekend until further notice.

prizes to the best rooms in each of the men's and women's dorms. The prizes include both first prizes and honorable mentions.

As in other years the halls will build displays around the campus in competition. The prizes for these are equipment for the dorms of the winners. The faculty will judge the best men's and women's display.

JC parents are welcome to have a box lunch served in Oneida Dining Hall from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before the football game which features JC Indians versus Lycoming on New College Field at 1:30 p.m. At halftime the Juniata College Band and the pom pom girls will entertain the spectators with precision marching and popular songs. The band has sold corsages for Parents Day to increase their uniform fund.

After-game refreshments

After the game guests may relax with refreshments in Womens Gym. For evening entertainment, the students will present a Variety Show in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m.

To conclude the Parents Day weekend, there will be an All-College Worship service in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming College, will be the speaker.

William Martin, director of Alumni Relations, headed the committees of students, faculty and Administration who planned the Parents Day weekend. Carolyn Ambler arranged for the judging of hall and room decorations.

Students To Stage Campus Talent Show

Juniata College will stage a Student Variety Show in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow as a part of the Parents Day weekend.

The directors of this show, Bud Colflesh and Cora Heiple, have gathered a group of interested students who wish to display their talents. The program varies from folk music to dramatic reading.

Folk groups

Included in the show will be Pete Gulick's folk trio and the New Century Folkette, headed by Steve Engle, for the entertainment of the folk addicts in the audience. Linda Hinkle and Diana Ream will present a song and dance routine as will another group headed by Lynn Foster.

Tom Severns and Ruth Crowell will be performing a clarinet and flute duet. Fred Ibersson and Jim Martin will play piano solos.

Jazz groups

There will be two groups of jazzmen. Steve Herr, Tom Severns and Jim Martin will play in a jazz trio which will add Bob Krant to form a blues quartet. Connie Cedrone will present a dramatic reading.

The Masque will conclude the show with a short one-act comedy presentation called Manikin and Minikin.

The show, presented for the enjoyment of all, is entirely student-produced. There will be no admission charge.

Desire Under The Elms

The "Focus" series has been given a very successful start with its programming of "Desire Under The Elms". The presentation brought to the campus a powerful production of this work.

However, the play seen in Oller Hall on Wednesday night, especially in its earlier scenes, was not exactly the play Eugene O'Neill has on paper. O'Neill uses these opening scenes to create an atmosphere that is ominous and foreboding. "Two enormous elms are on each side of the house—they appear to protect and at the same time subdue. There is a sinister maternity in their aspect, a crushing, jealous absorption. They have developed from their intimate contact with the life of man in the house an appalling humanness. They brood oppressively over the house." —

This was not the feeling one had as Cliff Pellow and Lou Frizzell went through their comical, now and then slapstick, portrayal of the Cabot brothers, who O'Neill describes as being shrewder and more practical than their stepbrother, Eben. Their actions fail to establish the feeling of the inevitable, of fate moving in on the inhabitants of this sickly, haunted house, the way the elm trees are closing in on the outside of the house. Consequently, all references to these trees were like references to a character or a property which someone forgot to bring on stage or clarify.

Not until Ephraim and Abbie came on stage do the tragic elements of this drama begin to form. For the remaining two parts the play is carried by the very competent and powerful performances of Betty Miller and Michael Higgins; gestures are not wasted; words are not uttered meaninglessly. This was not true for Richard Jordan.

The physical demands of O'Neill's works are usually enormous. The way in which Circle in the Square, in spite of touring limitations, met the demands is certainly commendable. The problems which did prove to be distracting and were not adequately handled were those resulting from the conventional walking around imaginary walls, and walking up imaginary flights of stairs; also, the use of front stage as kitchen, porch, yard, parlor, and living room did cause some confusion.

As a total performance "Desire Under The Elms" was a very important contribution to the campus community. It may very well be that the criticisms expressed are a reflection of the disagreements existing between those who regard a script sacrosanct and those who feel that O'Neill's works are too brooding, and too oppressive to ever come off the page without re-working or even eliminating some of the author's intentions. Part of this problem was brought out in the Tuesday night discussion in South Hall. For many of us, the questions presented Tuesday still remain. Would the performance have been as successful; would there have been as much of a response and as strong an interaction between actor and audience if the author had been strictly followed?

cc

Letter To The Editors . . .

Rapidly Disappearing Breed

Dear Editors:

It was with sincere interest that I read, in the October 9 edition of the JUNIATIAN, freshman M. Marzio's scholarly discussion entitled "On Freshmen Regulations: The Dark Ages of Juniata." Being one of that rapidly disappearing breed who remember when reggs were really reggs, and lacking the good sense of most alumni, I beg to disagree with Mr. Marzio.

First of all, it should be noted that Freshman regulations, in addition to their proven value in promoting class unity, are supposed to be fun. I must conclude that Mr. Marzio is far more mature (perhaps staid would be a better term) than most freshmen I have known; indeed, he seems more staid than most upperclassmen. I can't quite conceive of a freshman not enjoying the opportunity to hurl a tomato at a sophomore, or at another freshman for that matter. Neither can I understand how such a battle demonstrates "feelings of hostility between rival classes." It would seem that stones or bricks better serve the cause of hostility than does shaving cream. If real hostility does exist, I would first deplore such a state and then suggest a more efficient kind of armament.

Letter To The Editors . . .

Young Ladies Respond

Dear Editors:

We, last year's residents of Third Brumbaugh, are not young ladies; we are whitewash walks. We did it when we were freshmen, we did it again 365 days later, and we may do it next year as well. We gulp down our food sometimes too, throw water (not pants—does this make us ladies), at the patty-riders. In short, we don't, from the JUNIATIAN's viewpoint, give the Administration "much indication of our maturity."

Although we find it necessary to laugh sometimes and run over the campus with white dripping sponges, we certainly do not expect to give such escapades more than momentary emphasis. Frivolous as we are, we also want our college life to be "something worthwhile," and we are distressed that the JUNIATIAN editors have had to resort to editorials dealing with such unimportant happenings as our whitewashing. We have been trying to imagine what the editors would have said about the schemers and scoundrels of other times who had the genius to do marvelously dreadful things. We suggest the editors ask an admired, interesting adult what extra extracurricular activities he was involved in at college. If his enthusiasm had been crushed by "adult"-making rules, would he have become the interesting person he is, Shakespeare, no doubt, would have been editorially ostracized for boldly whitewashing the sidewalks with "Frosh are full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Letter To The Students . . .

Discovery

Dear Juniatiens:

Last fall found the Masque with only two officers and no plans. During the spring term under the sponsorship of Mr. Briggs and interested students a new organization was born. This organization had no resemblance to the old, it was directed, enthusiastic and animated. In the spring at the suggestion of Mr. Briggs an entirely new area was opened to theater at Juniata, that of student productions. With only one director the productions were necessarily limited. But with a student director, cast and production crew, the possibilities became great.

The productions of this fall are the results of the combined efforts of all concerned. At the present the Masque is involved in three productions; the fall play The Firebugs, a play for presentation on Parents Day, and a Discovery play Hello Out There. In addition members of the Masque aided in the technical functions in Desire Under the Elms. Without the active support of students this would be impossible.

I will be the first to admit that the students can't do everything. But I will not admit that the students can do nothing. Last year's production of No Exit by Jean Paul Sartre is case and point. The production was handled almost entirely by students, calling for advice almost exclusively in the area of technical devices. This can be done again and is being done in Hello Out There to be presented October 26 and 27.

In the Masque there are an infinite number of opportunities for students that want an outlet for their creativity. People are needed for set design, make-up, lighting, costuming and directing as well as acting. Another facet of this program that has not at this date been taken advantage of is the possibility of the presentations of student authored plays. This would give anyone interested in play writing a chance to test their abilities and improve their techniques.

Since the Discovery Program sponsored by the Masque is so new, the branching of its realm are limitless. New ideas are being presented all the time, it is a time of change and a chance for the students to voice their ideas on what the role of theater should be at Juniata. I have only voiced my opinions, there are many others, and there are yours. Come to the next Masque meeting and present your views.

Susi Davis

Vice President, Masque

Letter To The Editors . . .

Letter Home

Dear Editors:

It seemed to me that the editorial, "Are We Civilized?" was written to provoke student response. The green, untempered Freshmen, however, were not exposed to the fires of Jack Gilbert and just might misinterpret the article. The enclosed letter is a copy of a freshman letter to home after reading your "enlightening" editorial.

Yours truly,
Jim S. Cremer
Class of '66

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm just writing to let you know that I have enjoyed my first two weeks of Liberal Education.

There is only one thing that has bothered me so far. It was an editorial entitled, "Are we civilized?" and it really got me thinking. It said as we look around us we can "see barbarism in all forms." It said, "Juniata is not yet barbarous, but to look around and we will see the signs." It didn't take me long to see some signs. Just before Convocation on Wednesday I saw our philosophy prof, carrying a copy of Machiavelli, step on a Queen ant, right in front of Founders Hall. Today our professor in Epochs banned coughing in class, but tortures us by drinking water during his lecture. Even the book store, a very unbarbarous looking place, shows signs of it. This is the fourth week of classes and only half of my Political Science class was able to purchase the text. Maybe we could start a petition to have an investigation. I believe even my religion prof is touched by it, although I'm not sure. Yesterday, I believe he said Mary wasn't a virgin. I can't be sure because just then the guy next to me asked me how to spell "eschatology".

I go on hoping that things will get better. Goodbye for now.

Love, your son,
Thorton Fingerstall

P.S. I washed today.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa

JUDY LIVENGOD, co-editor
PAT LOOPE, co-editor

DONNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE
CHRISTINE BAILEY — copy editor
TOM ROBINSON, business manager

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Movie of The Week

The World Of Henry Orient



Peter Sellers looks as bedeviled as he should as he puts up with teen-agers Merrie Spaeth and Tippy Walker in Pan Arts' comedy in DeLuxe Color and Panavision "The World of Henry Orient."

This film plays Tuesday night—JC MOVIE NIGHT at 8:00 at the Kalos Clifton Theatre—AND starting at 7:30 P.M. is the Academy Award Winning Short Subject in color "THE RED BALLOON." Plan to attend this double treat.

* Charles Brenner PSYCHOANALYSIS, Doubleday and Co. 1957 pp. 44-104. (Chuckle)

Third Brumbaugh, Class of '67

Juniata Indians Tame Tornadoes Of Beaver Falls To Dampen Homecoming Weekend In 26-14 Game

Juniata traveled to Beaver Falls last Saturday and spoiled Geneva's Homecoming as they came from behind to win 26-14.

The Indians went into the game suffering from a few minor injuries. Sam Cessna had five stitches in his chin, co-captain Duane Ruble had a mild case of the flu, and Bo Berlanda had a bruised shoulder.

As the game progressed Juniata gained momentum. In the first quarter the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva scored two touchdowns while the Indians were unable to move the ball. But for the rest of the game the Indians were in control of the situation.

As the second quarter opened Steve Horner punted from the Geneva 49-yard line to the one, where Barry Broadwater downed the ball. After three unsuccessful plays the Tornadoes were forced to punt from their end zone. The punt attempt was blocked by Cessna, thus causing a safety, and giving Juniata two points.

After the safety Juniata was unable to move the ball and Steve Horner again put Geneva in a hole with his fine punting. Three plays later Geneva again was forced to punt. Gary Sheppard took the punt on his 40 yard line and nearly went all the way as he returned it to the Geneva 25. On the next play Sutton hit Don Corle with a 24 yard pass, and three plays later hit Dick Ford for the TD. Don Corle added the extra point and the half ended with Juniata trailing by a score of 14-9.

As the second half started Geneva twice drove deep into Juniata territory, but each time was stopped by the Indian's fine defense. After the second drive Juniata took over on the twenty and at once began to roll.

Don Corle, who was able to run for the first time since he

Hockey Continues With Two Games

Hockey season is still in progress as the Women's Athletic Association squad travels to Shippenburg Monday to play the game rained out there on Saturday. The last hockey game is tentatively on the schedule for October 29 with Penn State.

Hockey will also be a feature at Play Day which will be here on Saturday October 31. The Juniata WAA will play host to Lycoming, St. Francis and Indiana on that date. Girls may check the bulletin board and sign up to participate in this Play Day. Anyone who would like to help with the day may contact Kathy Eberding.

A swimming party to Tyrone High School is in the planning stages for Thursday night. Although this is during TWIRP Week, it is not necessary to be twirped in order to go. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements and the opportunity to sign up.

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was hurt in the Albright game, gained 14 yards to the 34. A line smash by Berlanda, another run by Corle, and a Sutton-to-Corle pass moved the ball to the Geneva 35. From there Sutton hit Pascuale for another touchdown. Corle added the extra point and Juniata was ahead to stay 16-14.

Following an exchange of punts Juniata had the ball on the Geneva 38. However, on the last play of the third quarter Sutton went back to throw and was hit hard, causing him to fumble. Not only did Juniata lose the ball but it also lost Jim, for he suffered a knee injury and had to sit out the rest of the game.

After Sutton's injury Geneva marched down to the two yard line, but for the third time in a row the Indian defense rose to the occasion and stopped Geneva.

With Gary Sheppard substituting for Sutton, Juniata again got a drive started. Sheppard carried from the two to the fifteen, then he hit Broadwater with a pass to the 28. After two line plunges by Tom Preno, another run by Broadwater and a personal foul penalty against Geneva, the ball rested on the 13 of Geneva. Sheppard then carried the ball to the ten and covered the last ten yards on a beautiful bootleg play. Corle added the extra point making the score 23-14.

Following the kick-off and a Geneva punt, JC again took over and moved from the JC 15 to the Geneva 46. However, Horner was again forced to punt. The Tornadoes fumbled the kick and Jack Worfield recovered for the Indians.

Maple Splinters

Terry Reed

The Frisbes remain undefeated and are setting a torrid pace. They won three games from the Rolling Rocks, and extended their league lead to two full games. Once again team captain Wayne Wisler and Ken Dick led the winners. Wisler had 170 and 210, and once again earned bowler of the week honors.

The Mafia kept within striking distance of the Frisbes as they took two from the Cloister Flunkies. Steady consistent bowling was the key to their success, and only the fine 374 set of Rich Adams averted the sweep.

The Aches & Pains temporarily knocked the Royal Flush out of contention, as they took two games from the losers. Gary Houser was high man for the winners. Shancey had 273 in a losing cause, but earned bowler of the week honors on the distaff side. The Winless Wonders, led by Win Harris and Marc Robbins, took two from the Holy Rollers. The standings after two weeks are:

	W	L
1. Frisbes	6	0
2. Mafia	4	2
3. Flunkies	3	3
4. Royal Flush	3	3
5. Winless Wonders	3	3
6. Aches & Pains	2	4
7. Holy Rollers	2	4
8. Rolling Rocks	1	5

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Two plays later Bill Holland carried it into the end zone, but there was an offside penalty and the score was nullified. After an incomplete pass Juniata brought in its newly discovered kicker, Barry Broadwater. Barry attempted a field goal from the 20 and made it. A few plays later the game ended in a Juniata victory 26-14.

In the second quarter Sam Cessna blocked a Geneva punt and it was thought that he had broken some ribs, but later X-rays disclosed that he had only bruised some cartilage. In the third quarter Jim Sutton hurt his knee and it is possible that he might have torn some ligaments. Coach Prender said that he probably won't play on Saturday, and he isn't sure when Jim will be able to return to the lineup.

This week Juniata plays Lycoming College, who lost to Upsala 12-6 last week, at New College Field in its annual Parents Day Game.

JC Harriers Lose To Geneva Team

The Juniata cross-country team lost to Geneva Saturday afternoon, 23-32, as the Indians recorded their third straight loss. This sets the Tribe's record at 1-3.

The lone bright spot for the tribe was captain Earl Samuel. The senior harrier covered the four-mile course in a record 22:46 and finished nearly two minutes ahead of Geneva's first man.

Willie Rawl of Geneva led a succession of Geneva runners that captured second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively. Rawl's time was 24:24.

Juniata will meet Elizabethtown and Lock Haven in a triangular meet the thirty-first at home. The football team will be at Wilkes that Saturday.

The summary:

1. Samuel (J)-22:46
2. Rawl (G)
3. Robb (G)
4. Smith (G)
5. Stewart (G)
6. Hudak (J)
7. Berkley (J)
8. Johnson (J)
9. Hedberg (G)
10. Massingham (J)

Volleyball To Return To Coed IM Program

Another IM sport will be added to the fall roster this time it will be coed. The sport is coed volleyball which is making its return to the IM program after a year's absence.

The Women's Athletic Association and the Chairman of Athletics will be forming the coed volleyball league which will get started the first week of November.

Rosters will be completed this week with the deadline being October 30. Eight people will make up a team, four women and four men.

Anyone wishing to participate should sign his name on the rosters on the Tote bulletin board or on the main bulletin board. Players may sign up as teams or merely sign up and be assigned to teams.

Play will begin November 2 in Memorial Gym. Two games are being scheduled each evening. If enough rosters are received, a two round league will be formed.

If you are interested in participating in Coed Volleyball, be sure to sign up this week.

"The Hole in the Wall"

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Fall Tennis Tourney To Close With Final Match Tomorrow

The finals and consolation matches of the Fall Tennis Tournament will be played tomorrow morning, Parents Day, at 11:30 a.m., on the tennis courts behind Leshner Hall.

Spotlight On Sports

Saturday's game with Geneva boiled down to one fact: the team that wanted to win most won.

The Golden Tornadoes surprised everyone, including the Juniata defense when they peened up with a pro-type offense and then set up a new defensive system moments later. The Tribe offense came to a standstill and Geneva moved the ball down the field for a TD moments later, Geneva scored another and led at the end of the fourth quarter, 14-0. The Homecoming crowd went wild.

But the Indians did not quit. Adjusting to the new Geneva offense, the stubborn Geneva defense pushed the tornadoes back to their own one yard line. Sam Cessna then made what probably was the key play in the first half when he blocked a Geneva punt for a safety and Juniata's first points.

These two points ignited the JC offense. Quarterback Jim Sutton and company came alive and scored moments later to make it 14-9 at half-time.

If the first half had been all Geneva, the second half was all Juniata. Sutton passed to Pascuale for a 38 yard touchdown. Juniata had overcome an early 14 point lead margin to lead 16-14.

Geneva wanted a Homecoming victory badly and set out to get it. They twice moved to Juniata's 10 yard line but there their attack faltered. They attempted two field goals but both were wide. One bounced off the crossbar.

The crucial point in the game came in the fourth period when Sutton got hurt. Little Gary Sheppard, who runs and passes equally well, confused the Geneva defense the entire length of the field. He capped the 98 yard drive with a 10 yard TD which sewed up the game for Juniata.

The credit for the win can be given to many people. The JC defensive team adjusted to an entirely new offense. The Tribe offense never stopped driving. Even the second and third string came in and moved the ball when they were needed. Juniata's team wanted to win most and they did.

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Fourth-seeded Neale Clopper, a semi-final victor over Jack Haskell (7-9, 6-0, 6-4), will oppose the winner of the Larry Bieber-Dave Rodenbaugh semi-final match, in the championship contest. Haskell will vie with the loser of the Bieber-Rodenbaugh match for third place honors.

In quarter-final action, defending champion Bieber defeated John Garret (6-0, 6-2); Dave Rodenbaugh triumphed over Jess Wright (6-2, 6-4); Clopper eliminated John Fair (6-2, 6-2); and Haskell dumped Jim Dinger (4-6, 6-4, 6-0).

The Fall Tourney, initiated by Tennis Coach Ernie Post, has been held in each of the past five years. Open to all male students, the tournament play was that of single elimination.

Of this year's 29 participants Bieber, Haskell, Rodenbaugh, Clopper, Wright, and Fair were seeded respectively in the tournament on the basis of their performance during the preceding Spring Varsity tennis season.

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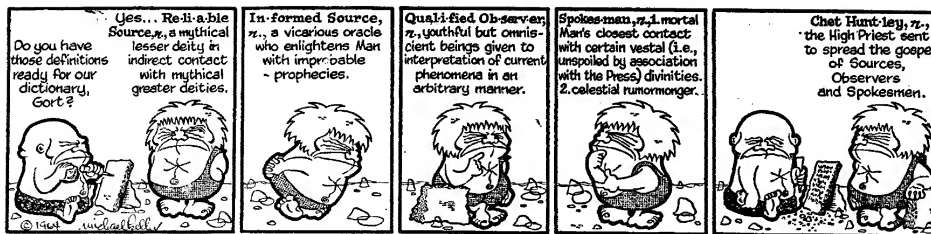
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Activities Chairman Announces Successful Results Of Rush Week

Carolyn Ambler, Senate chairman of general activities and organizer of last week's Club Rush Week, has termed the rush program a success.

Since the college does not have fraternities and sororities, Miss Ambler stresses that students of Juniata must find ways to use their talents and extra time through clubs. By having an adequate program for introducing the organizations and their programs to the incoming freshmen, she feels that the college extracurricular life will be much stronger.

More interest in clubs

Clubs presidents have indicated that with more people interested in becoming active members, they are able to plan wider and more interesting programs. This rush week has shown that advertising meetings and conducting meetings of greater originality helps greatly in gaining membership.

Scalpel and Probe, an organization for biology majors, formerly had very few members until Rush Week when, through publicity and planning a good program, they gained 80 new members. Now they are able to plan for trips to hospitals and for speakers.

Sigma Psi expands

The club for sociology majors, Sigma Psi, has also been able to expand its program as a result of personal contact with new students and more interesting programs. With an increased membership and interest, the group is planning for field trips and for more speakers.

The Senate plans to re-evaluate the clubs and their activities so that when it awards concessions, the opportunity to make more money will go to those organizations which show the most activity. Miss Ambler also intends to consider this aspect when she awards charters to the clubs later in the semester.

Club To Analyze Greek Testament

Pi Delta Gamma, the Classics Club here at Juniata, will hold its first formal meeting of the year in Room B at 7 p.m. today.

For the program, Judy Livegood, a senior classics major, will read a paper which she has prepared concerning a textual criticism of the manuscript of the Greek New Testament. Following the reading, there will be a discussion period.

Business meeting

President of the club, Tom Paxson, will conduct a short business meeting after the program. There will be refreshments.

All students interested in the classics are welcome to attend the meetings of the Classics Club. The organization requires that active members have completed at least three semester hours' work in the classics, but there are also associated members who may belong merely because they are interested in learning more about Greek and Roman culture.

Interest in cultures

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome. Therefore, the programs are always of an informative nature.

Institute To Accept Queries On European Study Program

The Institute of European Studies has announced that application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany, will open Monday.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965, and full-year, 1965-66, programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy and other liberal arts and social science fields. Although the program is open to college juniors for the most part, there are some opportunities for college sophomores in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due December 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailing will take place on February 1 and late August or mid-September; all programs end in late June or July.

Institute's program aims for complete immersion of the student into the background of European university study, but finds that this is almost impossible because of the difference in American and European education. Therefore, to supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers each offer from 34-55 courses taught by European university professors in many fields; all instruction is in the native language.

More students said they learned about Juniata through their high schools than through any other source. Literature about the college, especially the catalogue, proved very informative for them.

Many of the new students said they learned about Juniata through their parents, alumni, college representatives and other students enrolled here. Close alumni friends, the athletic program, financial assistance, and cost of tuition, room and board were of least concern to the students in their selection of a college.

Most of the centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applicants must have the approval of their home colleges.

Students in all centers live in private European homes or in student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they have four to seven weeks of intensive language training.

The programs also include orientation, meals and two field trips under European university lecturers. Interested students may obtain information from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Juniata College Calendar		
October 23-29		
Friday	Classics Club 7 p.m.	Room B
	Play Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	Oller Basement
	Variety Show Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	Oller Hall
Saturday-Parents Day		
Sunday	All-College Worship 10:30 a.m.	Oller Hall
Monday	Hello Out There 4 p.m.	Oller Hall basement
	Division I meeting 4 p.m.	Faculty Club
	Chapel Choir Rehearsal 7 p.m.	Oller Hall
	Student Center Comm. 7:30 p.m.	Conference Room
	Play Rehearsal 8 p.m.	Oller Hall
Tuesday	Hello Out There 4 p.m.	Oller Hall basement
	JC Movie Night 7:30 p.m.	Clifton Theatre
	Play Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	Oller Hall
Wednesday	Play Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	Oller Hall
Thursday	Women's Hockey Game 4 p.m.	Hockey Field
	Senate Meeting 4 p.m.	Founders Chapel
	Play Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	Oller Hall

Prof Maas Attends Summer Workshop

Elmer Maas, professor of philosophy and Great Epics, attended a one-week workshop in New Mexico this summer.

Relevance of the Arts to the Interpretation of Contemporary Culture was the general subject for the 45-50 participants from all areas of the United States. Lectures and discussions by local artists and guest campus speakers included such topics as 'The Role of Arts in Industry; Architecture, Music and Art in Today's Society; and Art in Relation to Man.'

Taos, N. M., the setting for the aesthetics workshop, is a small artists' retreat situated with mountains as its northern border and with desert country to the south. The atmosphere favors informal discussions and sessions with local artists.

Professor Maas attended the Workshop because of its academic appeal and also because of the geographical attraction. He indicates that this yearly gathering of those people interested in the arts is a worthwhile and enlightening program.

Music, literature, philosophy and the plastic arts were topics of discussion for the variety of participants including graduate students, undergraduate students and professors. Prof. Maas has information about next year's program for any students interested in the workshop.

Remember: you're "expected home" at 10
Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.

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Thin Red Line
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The Red Ballon
at 7:30
Peter Sellers in
World of Henry Orient
at 8:00

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Peter Nero in

Student Reviews Discussions On Production Of O'Neill Drama

by Janet Kaufman

The playwright Eugene O'Neill and his play *Desire Under the Elms* were the focus points in the pre-performance discussion conducted by Dr. Harold Binkley and Dr. Esther Doyle in South Hall rec room October 20.

Eugene O'Neill, the most prolific American playwright of the 20th century, has won three Pulitzer awards and the Nobel Prize for literature in 1936. Despite this recognition, O'Neill is one of the most controversial contemporary writers, both in his works and in his personal life.

The playwright has been called "a dramatist of the highest order" as well as a "man whose plays are as warped as his personality."

A great deal of the controversy rages, perhaps, over the significance or ineffectiveness of the many technical and stylistic innovations which O'Neill employed in his dramas.

To O'Neill critics, these departures from traditional techniques from the use of masks, to attempts at a kind of subconscious soliloquy, to a play in nine acts are merely evidence that he "works hard to be original." They contend his "contrivances" sacrifice any dramatic depth or meaning he intends to present.

In preparing students to decide for themselves on which side of the controversy they will align themselves, Dr. Binkley and Dr. Doyle suggested a consideration of the Aristotelian requirements for character, plot, and language when watching the performance of *Desire Under the Elms*. For the play to be a tragedy and not a depiction of a pathetic situation, Eben's outward failures should be compensated for

by the personal dignity of his character; the plot should be a sequence of probable, inevitable, or believable actions; and the language should fit or measure up to the dramatic scene.

O'Neill chose an unconventional and difficult set of elements for this play: gross animal-like characters; actions motivated in part by greed, lust, and business; and the constant use of a crude New England dialect. However, if in performance these elements satisfy the spectator in fulfilling the requirements of tragedy, *Desire Under the Elms* is, rather than a "warped" drama, a play growing through and out of a difficult artistic situation.

The reactions to the play after a capacity crowd had seen its interpretation by the Circle-in-the-Square players were just as mixed and controversial as those who had seen and criticized it in years before. This was most evident in the post-performance discussion led by Dr. Robert Lewis and Professor Donald Hope last Thursday evening.

The feelings of each student as he thinks about the play will have to be within himself, for *Desire Under the Elms* meant many different things to different people.

'West' To Supply Weekend Theme

The Old West will be the theme of this year's Homecoming Weekend which will be next week.

The celebration will begin Friday night with a jazz concert featuring Juniata's Jazztet in South Rec Room. Students may partake of refreshments in Leshner Rec Room until time for a hootenanny in Womens Gym, featuring some of the groups seen in the Variety Show.

Each class and the Circle K and Outing Clubs will build floats around the theme. Since there are no classes Saturday, there will be a parade featuring the floats and Juniata College band and bands from two area high schools. Class officers and heads of the several communications will also appear in the parade in cars donated by Huntingdon automobile dealers.

Judging of the floats will take place after the parade and all three bands will participate in pre-game and half-time festivities. The climax of the day will come with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen elected from a group of nominees chosen by the male members of the communications staffs.

The dramatics department will present the annual Fall play, *The Firebugs*, in Oller Hall Saturday evening, which the Homecoming Dance will follow in Memorial Gym. To end the weekend, there will be an All-College Worship in Oller Hall Sunday morning.

Organization To Host Halloween Festivity

This afternoon the first graders from the Alfarata and William Smith Elementary Schools of Huntingdon will haunt Juniata's campus.

As guests of the PSEA, the children will attend the annual Halloween Party given for them in Womens Gym and Tote from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The 140 students will come in traditional Halloween costumes to play games and eat refreshments.

The climax of the affair will be a grand march in which all the children will display their costumes. Although the PSEA sponsors and carries out the program, all JC students are welcome to stop in during the afternoon to observe the activities.

Working with Joanne Anderson, program chairman of PSEA, are Ruth Crowell and Elaine Siena who are in charge of games, Pam Stevens who is planning the refreshments and Vil Hopenraft who is decorating the gym.



Candidates for Homecoming Queen and Attendants are: Standing (left to right): Pam Moss, Dianne Hoagy, Ruth Rierson, Sue Shaffer. Seated: Mary Weaver, Pam Stevens, Penny Robinson, Sue Vieth. Absent: Carol Cismont, Carol Weaver, Ruth Crowell, Kathy Eberding, Vil Hopenraft.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

October 30, 1964

Concert Pianist Peter Nero To Perform For Students, Townspeople Tonight

At 8:30 this evening, approximately 250 students of Juniata, along with members of the Community Concert Association, will have the opportunity to attend a concert by Peter Nero, the popular 29-year-old pianist.

This concert, to be held in Oller Hall, is under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Project of Huntingdon, of which Mrs. Frederic Steel is head. Juniata College, in co-operation with this project, has obtained 250 tickets which students obtained on Monday.

Nero, a creative instrumentalist, blends his classical background with his natural affinity for pop and jazz into a musical expression that appeals to both classicists and jazz buffs. A demonstration of Nero's varied talents is evident in his appearance in motion pictures.

He made his debut both as an actor and as a composer of film scores in *Sunday in New York*, a romantic comedy based on a play. Nero figures prominently in the film as he heads a combo which plays music he wrote especially for the film.

Those students who obtained tickets Monday may be certain of getting seats if they arrive at Oller Hall before 8:15 p.m. After that time the doors will be open to those who do not have tickets.



• Peter Nero •

Dedication Ceremony To Feature Sculptor As Principal Speaker

The dedication of the Colonel Henry Shoemaker Gallery of Carnegie Hall will mark the opening of Juniata College's new art center at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Speaking to the guests invited to attend the dedication will be Michael Mazur, professor of printmaking at the Rhode Island School of Design and a painter and sculptor. A graduate of Amherst College and the Yale University School of Design, Mazur is a recent recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship and the American Academy of Arts and Letters Fellowship.

In addition to works in the Shoemaker Gallery, Mazur's paintings are on display in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. After the address, there will be an open house and reception at which students will be able to speak with Mazur and see the exhibit in the gallery.

Carnegie Hall is now a multi-purpose building. It houses the art gallery and art studio and classroom on the main floor and classrooms and computer center in the basement.

The Juniata College museum, of which Harold Brumbaugh is curator, is on the upper level of the building. It contains many historical relics, books, papers and photographs of the early days of the college.

Various Artists

The exhibit now in the gallery comes from the Kornblau Gallery in New York City. Included are paintings by Larry Zox, the

See Artist, page 4

Cast To Present Premiere Of Frisch Drama Thursday

The Firebugs, by the modern Swiss playwright Max Frisch, will premier in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

High School audiences may view the Thursday and Friday performances along with Juniata students. The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hope that on Saturday students will attend it before going to the Homecoming dance.

The play cast consists of Bill Brubaker as Gottlieb Biedermann; Gail Davis as Babette, his wife; Roy Bulkley as wrestler Sepp Schmitz; Larry Larson as waiter Willi Eisenring; Phil Jones as a policeman, Jim Lasgaris as a Ph.D. Linda Miller as Mrs. Knechtling and a chorus of firemen composed of Jim Carter, Jess Wright, and Jim Scott. Stage manager for the event is Marc Robbins.

Born in Zurich in 1911, Max Frisch studied two years at the University of Zurich then left to become a journalist. He wrote sports and travel articles for various German newspapers.

Later he returned to school, studied architecture and received his diploma in 1940. The dissatisfaction of the architect with Swiss sobriety, eagerness for compromise and lack of imaginative boldness comes through in his plays.

Although he had been writing plays and novels since the age of 16 and had gained fame in his own country during the 30's, his 1946 play, *The Chinese Wall*, was the first to bring him recognition outside of Switzerland. Other well known plays include *Count Oderland* (1951) and *Don Juan or The Love of Geometry*.

The Firebugs, originally written as a radio play in 1953, premiered in Zurich in March of 1958. Since then it has come to the forefront of the repertoire of contemporary drama.

The stupidity and fear of the protagonist, Gottlieb Biedermann, points to that of the western nations during the rise of Hitler or to the presence of cowardice and

moral flabbiness in all of us. The time is now, and Biedermann is also Jedermann or Everyman. He is a representative of the civilized middle classes devoted to his business enterprises but incapable of decisive action in a moment of crisis.

This play has only one act consisting of eight scenes. In it, Frisch has exploited the techniques of burlesque, parody, and grotesque comedy that have become an essential part of the resources of the modern playwright.

All seats for this event are reserved and tickets will go on sale Monday. General admission tickets are \$1.10 each; but students are admitted free of charge.

Voting Questionnaire

One of the students taking a course in Research Methods and Principles of Social Studies will be sending out questionnaires designed to measure the expected voting behavior of JC students and family members on the coming presidential election.

If you are one of those selected to participate in this project, please co-operate by filling out the questionnaire sent to you and returning it to the student concerned via intra-college mail by Tuesday 10 a.m.

The questionnaires must remain anonymous. Do not sign your name to them. The results of the research will be compared to the national one and will be published in the JUNIATIAN.

A Leader

Tuesday millions of Americans will vote for the man who they want to lead the nation. They will base their voting decisions on various considerations—party affiliation, random choice. However, we hope that the majority of voters will evaluate the issues at stake—Civil Rights? Farm Policy? Nuclear War? Social Security? Free Medical Care? or possibly do the issues really boil down to the personalities of these two men—Johnson or Goldwater?

The American voters are not enthralled with the Johnson image, but Goldwater certainly frightens them. Senator Goldwater's rash statements and vindictive stands find their way into the heart of the voters. He has lost the big farm vote of the Mid-West, he has created doubts in the

hearts of those on Social Security, his idea to decentralize the national government is radical and revolutionary. Regardless of how much time the local radio station may relinquish to the Republican Party, every time Goldwater opens his mouth he's doing a better job campaigning for Johnson.

However, Goldwater's personal appearance yesterday in Huntingdon may have changed the decisions of Johnson voters or possibly convinced a few disloyal Republicans, but this we seriously doubt. For at this point, it is impossible for Goldwater to alter the impression which he has created for himself.

Letter To The College . . .

From India With Sincerity

Indian Institute of Management Hostel,
Ahmedabad, India
October 6, 1964.

The Student body,
c/o The Editors, THE JUNIATIAN,
Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa.
Dear Juniatiens:

Last December, shortly after I returned to India, I missed, very much, the atmosphere and spirit of Juniata at Christmas time. Now that October is here, my feelings are about the same because I know what a crisp, colourful and lively time of year this is at JC. I enjoyed it a great deal.

Since July, (which is the September of our school year), I have been studying here at the Indian Institute of Management for a master's degree in business administration (MBA). Right now I am enjoying the last couple of days of a week-long inter-term break.

The interesting thing about this Institute is that it has been in existence only a couple of years and, consequently, our class of 55 is the very first, and only, MBA group here at this time. (How about that for a small school?!). Moreover, the course and method of instruction is based on the

American pattern, specifically that of Harvard Business School with which there is 'institutional collaboration.' For one thing this means some profs come to us from the States. For another thing, this means our own faculty of PhD's and MBA's (about 15 strong) gets a year's training at Harvard before beginning instruction here, and, finally, it means we follow the "Case Method" to learn our stuff.

You will be interested in the Case Method. It consists of a system by which we are given, to study, records, cases, of issues, facts, opinions and prejudices actually faced by businessmen; we analyze the cases, discuss them in 70-minute class periods and try to decide on a course of action to be taken. You will, no doubt, recognize that in this system the prof is more of a discussion leader than a lecturer; the emphasis is more on learning than on teaching. In his commencement address to our class, President Ellis, speaking on "Tomorrow's Promise," said that this would be the direction which education at Juniata, itself, would take. Perhaps Juniata College has taken the steps already.

Before I conclude, I'd like to take this opportunity to say "hello" to those whom I had the pleasure of knowing at JC. My family would surely join me in sending our very best wishes to all of you, the faculty and administration.

Sincerely,

Philip S. Thomas '63

The Jolly Corner . . .

English As A Foreign Language

As every student knows, foreign language textbooks follow a method. For the beginning student, lessons are invariably presented in neat, idealized, little dialogues supposed to catch the essence of natural idiom and usage. Thus the student is greeted by a French scene au petit déjeuner or by a German conversation am Bahnhof.

Recently we were wondering just how such a method would work in our own country to present the American language in such typical little vignettes, say at the laundromat, the bus station, the dormitory. Today, therefore, we present the first in an occasional series of ideal conversations which we hope will instruct and inspire us all to fuller enthusiasm for our native tongue.

Conversation No. 1

At the country post office:

Viola: 'Mornin', Orpha. How be ya?

Orpha: 'Morning, Vi. Fine, only ain't that cold though. How are you?

Vi: Tired out. I feel like I been drawn through a knot-hole backward. Guess I'm getting old!

Orpha: Big doin's over the week-end?

Vi: Yeah. Ernest and his three little 'uns was home. Guess I overdid myself. I stuffed ribs for Sunday dinner, smashed potatoes, and cooked some dried corn. Made Ernest some of my special bree to go with the potatoes. Then I had pickles and schmirkase and pear butter and stuff. But them kids made me so nervous; bet I break out in shingles.

Orpha: Same with me. I never thought kids would get on my nerves. But you know what them whelps of Alvey's did: They climbed up and broke down the walk on one side of my cabbage-kooch! Then they ran all catyewampus and which-ways through the truck patch.

Vi: I'd have warmed their pants!

Orpha: Did. I tanned their hide good; and set them in a corner. Poor little Johnny though, I really hurt his feelings. Poor little tyke was shaking like a leech.

Vi: Ernest's three run and played so they got all tuckered out. I put them all in the front room and covered them with a hap. Slept like logs, so they did.

Orpha: How's Ernie's wife?

Vi: I really don't know. She's still right peaked. Doctor says it's inward trouble. Just between you, me and the lamp post, she works to hard. She's no bigger than a minute and them three kids keep her run ragged. And they're growing like weeds!

Orpha: Same with Alvey's kids. My lands, that Alvey Junior shot up! He's longer-leggedger than his dad. Eats like a horse, too.

Vi: You have a big feed over the week-end, too?

Orpha: Nawthin' special. Made a home-made mince. Alvey's hipped on my mince—wants one every time he comes home.

Vi: Yeah, My man can't low bought mince either.

Postmistress: Morning ladies. Mail's all changed. Nothin for you folks but some "boxholders" and such.

Vi: Thanks, Fay. I'll stop in after the 3:30. 'See you, Orpha, I got to get home and read up my house and make my man dinner.

Orpha: So long, Vi. You-uns come up and see us.—Fay, think I'll stay and chew the rag awhile with you. Did you hear about Vi's grandchildren rootin' up her truck patch?

bh

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY LIVINGOOD, co-editor
PAT LOOPE, co-editor

DONNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE
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October 30, 1964

Hello Out There . . .

Commendable Effort

The Masque has survived the odds which are normally against an organization of this nature and has returned for another school year. Best of all, it has returned with a vitality and determination which has put together a first performance in spite of Variety Show programming, "Firebug" rehearsals, and a small, overheated work area.

Viewed as a whole its first presentation, Saroyan's "Hello Out There" was good. One of the strong points of this Masque play rests in the very effective and well organized use of space and equipment. The set design met the production's needs, except for the sawed off prison bars which suggested the jaws of fate rather than the illusion of reality which the actors were striving to create.

It is realized that it takes a considerable amount of talent for an actor to create a character in so short a period of time. This is difficult when a playwright has his characters meeting, falling in love, and getting tragically separated in one act running 45 minutes. Barry Bratton would have been more successful in his characterization if he had used his movements to a greater advantage. His constant pacing frequently had no connection with what he was saying at the time. The toneless "hello out there's", "I'm scared's", and the confrontation with the husband lacked a firm guiding hand—Bratton did get away from his "nice guy in jail" portrayal and was believable in his handling of the play's more intimate moments.

Barbara Ritter expressed a control and consistency which contributed immensely to the performance. Barbara did have a speech pattern which hindered the credibility of a few of her lines, but these slips were insignificant compared to those of the group which entered toward the conclusion of the play. With the possible exception of Karen Klinger, the group seemed unrehearsed. Mr. Geisel never got off the ground, and the others could have been stage hands.

Karen Klinger's costume was a bit incongruous even for the part she did play. Happily, both Mr. Bratton and Miss Ritter had well chosen costume and intelligent makeup. Sue Davis' efforts in putting this production together certainly deserve to be recognized and complemented. On the whole it seems that students do a better acting job in a smaller area where they can use normal speaking volume than when projection to the last row of the balcony is needed.

Connie M. Cedrone

Jim Scott

Movie of The Week

Becket



TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD—Peter O'Toole, as King Henry II of England, seems to be telling Richard Burton, his Chancellor, that there are better times and better places to discuss affairs of state. This scene takes place in Hal Wallis highly acclaimed production of "Becket," which opens Wednesday, November 4 at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. The charming little girl in this sequence is French starlet Veronique Vendell.

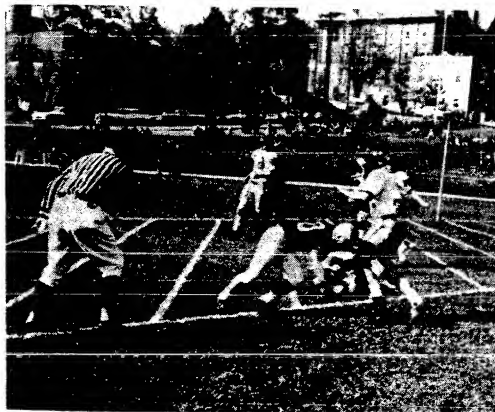
Tribe Pleases JC Parents And Fans By Scalping Lycoming Warriors

The Juniata Indians scored nine points in the first half and frequently stopped Lycoming's bids for touchdowns as they defeated the Warriors 11-6 in the annual Parents Day game at New College Field.

Although the Indians scored only one touchdown they twice drove down to the Lycoming one, only to be stopped. Lycoming also had trouble moving the ball down near the end zone as Juniata's defense would repeatedly rise up to stop them.

As the game started, Tom Preno returned the short kick-off to the 35 yard line. The Indians did not waste any time moving the ball; in three plays they had the ball on the Lycoming 36 yard line. From there they were able to move the ball to the five. Instead of going for a field goal on fourth down they tried to go for the TD; Gary Sheppard rolled to the left, was unable to find a receiver and tried to score himself, but was stopped on the one and Lycoming took over.

Lycoming was unable to move the ball and had to kick to the Indians. Broadwater took the punt at the Lycoming 45 and returned it to the 26. Three plays later the Indians were at the eight, and after a pass to Pascale put the ball on the three, Sheppard ran the last three for the score. Corle's kick was blocked, and Juniata led 6-0.



Gary Sheppard is about to buck a Lycoming defensive man and cross over to score the only Juniata TD of the game which JC won 11-6.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter Juniata again got a drive started, but it was again halted on the one. As Sheppard faded to pass he was chased by three Lycoming linemen; they seemed to have him trapped, in fact, two of them were hanging on him, but he completed the pass.

After a fine run by Steve Keller that moved the ball from the 1 to the 20, Lycoming's freshman quarterback, Wayne Miller, began to pass. However, his second toss was picked off by Tom Preno, and JC was again in business on the Lycoming 40.

Following the interception, JC went to the air, with Sheppard hitting Pascale and Ford. But the attack could not get past the 25 yard line. Corle came in and tried a field goal from the 32 yard line. The kick was good, making the score 9-0. On this play Corle set a new school record for the longest field goal. Shortly

In the second half Wayne Miller again started to hit with his passes. He hit with four in a row during a drive that saw Lycoming move from their 10 to our 12. However his fifth pass was short circuited by Terry Blue on the one and JC stayed out of trouble.

In the fourth quarter the Indians got the ball on an interception by Eddie Fleck. However, one of Sheppard's passes was picked off and would have been returned all the way except for a tackle by Sheppard. The JC defense again seemed to be holding, but on fourth down Miller hit Mike Coen with a screen pass for the score. The two point conversion was no good and Juniata stayed ahead 9-6.

Warriors Threaten

Following two complete passes and a run the Warriors were again knocking at the Indian's door. However, when Miller attempted to pass again he was forced to throw wild. Dennis Albright picked off the stray pass and returned it to the Lycoming 30. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the 15 and Juniata seemed sure of another TD, but was stopped on the 10.

Paul Haas came in to replace Miller and was greeted with such a rush that he was trapped in the end zone by Fleck, Rubie, Shaw, and Lersch for a safety. The game ended in an 11-6 Juniata victory.

after the field goal the half ended.

Throughout the game Juniata seemed to be in trouble as Wayne Miller showed the crowd why he is in the top 10 small college passers in the nation. He threw for 172 yards and one touchdown. However, he was consistently rushed by Juniata's "Fearsome Four" of Rubie, Fleck, Shaw and Lersch. This caused him to throw four interceptions to Preno, Blue, Albright, and Fleck.

Ground Game

Without the services of Jim Sutton Juniata had to rely on its ground game. This received a shot in the arm with the return of Don Corle to full running speed. However, it was again Barry Broadwater who led the Tribe's carriers with a total of 49 yards gained. Corle added 36 to the team total of 131.

This week Juniata again takes to the road as they travel to Wilkes-Barre to play Wilkes College.



• Larry Bieber •

Bieber Gains Championship And Defeats Senior Player

Sophomore Larry Bieber successfully defended his championship in the Fall Tennis Tournament by over-powering senior Neale Clopper (6-0, 6-3) in the finals match played on Leshar courts on Parents Day.

Bieber, completely dominating the first set, gained momentum for the second which Clopper could only dent but not overcome. Bieber, first seeded in the tournament, earned the 1964 championship match berth by defeating Dave Rodenbaugh (6-0, 6-1) in semi-final action.

In the consolation match, Rodenbaugh secured third place by dumping senior Jack Haskell (6-3, 6-0).

Clopper, Rodenbaugh, and Haskell, were seeded fourth, third, and second respectively in the tourney pairings.

Spotlight On Sports

An era in sports at Juniata has come to an end. The era was the eight years of phenomenal records turned in by the Juniata cross-country team.

The Juniata cross-country team has a record of wins that will long stand in the record books. In eight years under the coaching of Mike Snider, the harriers recorded 52 wins and only 13 losses. 39 of these wins coming in succession.

This year's team faced many problems. Seven of the top eight men were lost from last year's squad. Earl Samuel is the lone returning letterman.

The opponents are better this year than ever before. Also, every team is pointing for Juniata because of the many victories Juniata scored over them in the past.

This year's squad is inexperienced and lacking in depth. They have been defeated in their last four meets by teams that seldom even scored against the Tribe in previous years.

This is not an apology for the cross-country team's showing so far this year. The team is working as hard as any team in the past but this year's squad just does not have the material that previous teams had.

To prove the point, one need only look at the top eight men on the team in last week's loss to F and M. Samuel, a senior, was first but the second, third, and fifth men for the Tribe were all freshmen.

Cross-country is a rugged sport, played by only the most avid of runners. It takes a special breed of athlete to run 4.4 miles with no one cheering or even seeing the runner compete. Each man runs for himself, and the sum of the individual runners equals the team score.

The success of the sport will not depend upon what the team does or does not do this year, or next year. But what the team does in the next five years will determine whether or not the sport has been a success.

The hopes of the football team were given an unexpected jolt when it was found the quarterback Jim Sutton suffered a torn cartilage in the Geneva game

and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Sutton is the second Indian to suffer such an injury this year. Denny Cowher suffered the same knee injury in the Albright game.

A Tribute . . . To A Guy Named Barry

During the past few weeks there have appeared various editorials and counter-editorials that have raised numerous debates and questions. I believe this article will create no such controversies because everyone on campus seems to be of the same opinion.

As the Presidential election is next Tuesday, and from the above title, one might suspect that this article will be concerned with the Republican nominee for President. However, this article is going to concern itself with, not a Goldwater, but rather with a Broadwater.

For eight Saturday afternoons every fall, many of us have seen this guy go out on the football field and run like nobody we ever seen before. You can count on one hand the number of times Barry has ever been thrown for a loss, but it is impossible to know how many times he has gained those valuable extra yards on a second effort by pure drive, determination, and guts. Barry is out there to win and if he doesn't beat you by his prowess as a runner, he'll catch a pass and on occasion he might even kick a field goal.

One way of telling the greatness of a football player is by the way the opposing teams respect him. Every team Juniata has faced in the three years I've been here is keyed on one man in particular; inevitably this man is Barry Broadwater. Yet he always comes out ahead in the yards gained column.

Off the field you couldn't meet a nicer guy. He's amiable, personable and a very modest fellow. Hats off to Barry Broadwater, Juniata's candidate for Little All-American.

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Gettysburg Tickets . .

Tickets may be purchased in advance for the Gettysburg football game. They may be secured each afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the office of the Director of Athletics.

Reserved \$2.00
General Admission \$1.50
Junior Admission .75

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

Mid-term exams forced the postponement of one match in last week's schedule, but elsewhere the action was fast and furious.

The Frisbes were tested for the first time this year, and came out unscathed. With Ken Dick and Harry Wallick leading the way, they swept three games from the Royal Flush, and extended their league lead to four full games.

The Aches & Pains again played the spoiler role. They took two games from the second place Mafia. They had a 1610 set, which included a fine 902 set. Denny Shaffer joined the 200 club with a 235 game, and Jack Gilbert earned bowler of the week honors with a 388 set.

The Winless Wonders took two from the hapless Rolling Rocks, and tied the Mafia for second place. Marc Robbins was high for the winners, and Kay Stevens had 272 in a losing cause. Her set earned Kay bowler of the week honors for women. The standings after three weeks are:

	W	L
FRISBES	9	0
MAFIA	5	4
WINLESS WONDERS	5	4
FLUNKIES*	3	3
ACHES & PAINS	4	5
ROYAL FLUSH	3	6
HOLEY ROLLERS*	2	4
ROLLING ROCKS	2	7

* match to be made up
SHOEMAKER GALLERY

Women's Tennis Ends With Frosh Victor

The Fall Tennis Tournament for women closed with the finals match last week. The champion of the tournament is Ellen Rush, a freshman who is seeded in Middle Atlantic competition. Judy Myers suffered the defeat 6-0, 6-0 in the final round.

Homecoming is but a week away. All those girls who wish to help make the dance a success are asked to contact Nancy Williams.

The questionnaires that were distributed to all women pertaining to W.A.A. should be returned as soon as possible to Kathy Eberding or Meg Taylor. These are important in helping W.A.A. to plan a varied and interesting program of sports and activities of interest to all women students.

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Sculptor To Speak At Ceremonies For Shoemaker Gallery Dedication

Continued from front page
artist in residence at Juniata; Professor Steven Barbash of Juniata College; Michael Mazur, the speaker for the occasion, and other young modern artists. There are also three pieces of metal sculpture on display in iron, chrome, and bronze.

The remodeling of the former college library has gone on under the direction of Professor Barbash in an attempt to return it to its original interior decoration. The building now provides a center on campus for the appreciation and creation of art as well as for needed classroom space.

Mormons To Visit For Tuesday Talk

The interfaith discussions begun last year under John Fike's program as chairman of religious activities will continue this year with the first discussions in Founders Chapel at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Tom Pheasant has announced that at that time two students from the Altoona Campus of the Pennsylvania State University will present a discussion on the faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church. The students are Elder Colton and Elder Peery. (Elder is the title given to young adults of the church who are planning full-time service to the church.)

All students and faculty are welcome to come and listen to the discussion and afterward to ask questions of the guests. This format of discussion is the same as that conducted when a Jewish rabbi and a member of the Christian Science faith visited campus.

Mood To Be Eerie At TWIRP Dance

An eerie, bewitching atmosphere will prevail in Women's Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow as TWIRP Week, as well as the women student's opportunity to ask the men for a date for another year, ends with the Saturday Night dance, Caught in the Spider's Web.

Sunnie Sheetz is planning the affair, for which she is creating her own special type of spider webs. The dress will be casual for the dancing to records.

In addition to Miss Sheetz, those helping with the dance are Jane Garmon, in charge of refreshments; Lois Rierison, publicity; Gayle Wampler, decorations, and Jim Laskaris, music.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday
Halloween Party for Children 1:30 p.m.
Womens Gym
Comunity Concert-Peter Nero 8:30 p.m.
Oller H. II

Saturday
Art Center Opening 2:00 p.m. Carnegie Hall
Football at Wilkes 2:00 p.m.
Wilkes College
Freshman Car Wash 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Memorial Gym Parking Lot

Sunday
Firelighting Ceremony 10:00 p.m.
Brumbaugh Social Rooms
Faculty Meeting 4:30 p.m.
Founders Chapel
Dining Hall Committee 6:30 p.m.
Founders Conference Room
Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Founders Chapel

Tuesday
Homecoming Committee 1:15 p.m.
Conference Room
Student Center Committee 7:00 p.m.
Conference Room
Inter-Faith Discussion 7:00 p.m.
Founders Chapel

Wednesday
Dances 9:00 a.m.
Faculty Club
Faculty Council Forums 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Club

Thursday
Seniors: Scheduling Comps 1:30 p.m.
Oller Hall
PSEA 7:00 p.m.
Room C
Fall Play 8:00 p.m.
Oller Hall
Senate 7:00 p.m.
Founders Chapel

Freshmen To Help Jaycees' Campaign

The final stage in the initiation of the class of '68 will occur when they participate in the car wash on Memorial Gym parking lot tomorrow from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

At that time Carl Bush, chairman of underclassmen, will organize the frosh for the car wash which will be for the benefit of the Huntingdon Jaycees who are conducting a drive to obtain money for renovating the municipal swimming pool. The cost of a wash job is 75¢, and both students and townspeople may take advantage of this opportunity to help the community.

Bush hopes that all students, but mostly the freshmen, will appear to help to make the day a success.

Frosh Women To See Firelighting Ceremony

Juniata's traditional Firelighting Ceremony will take place in Brumbaugh Social Rooms at 10 p.m. Sunday.

At this time women students will meet to light the fireplace in Brumbaugh Hall for the first time this year. Women's House, which sponsors the event, extends a welcome to all women students and especially encourages the freshmen to attend.

The Firelighting Ceremony occurs annually in the fall as a renewal of Juniata's ties with the past. Its purpose is to acquaint new students with the heritage and traditions of the college.

The ceremony which is rich in Indian lore includes chants, prayers and legends. The story of Alfarata, the Indian princess provides a major part of the setting for the evening's activities.

In keeping with traditions the firefighter will be a day student chosen by the Women's House Firelighting Committee under the leadership of Ann Fisher. Sharon Edgar, president of Women's Student Government will appear as Alfarata.

Poems and special music will accompany the actual lighting of the fire in the darkened hall. A double trio, costumed for the occasion, will reproduce Indian chants and songs borrowed from the Iroquois Indians who once inhabited this area.

There will be refreshments in the social rooms following the ceremony.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 7 Juniata College - Huntingdon, Pa. November 6, 1964

HOME COMING!



Senior Attendant
Mary Beaver

Shows To Utilize JC Musical Acts

Homecoming starts off in a big way this evening with a Jazz Session and a Hootenanny featuring talent from our own campus.

The Jazz Session will be in South Hall recreation room with the Jazztet, a campus group led by Ted Mantegna at the piano and including Theron Schink on bass, Gary Lindenmuth on tenor sax, and Bob Fitzgerald on drums. They will play for about 45 minutes starting at 7:45 p.m.

A snack of cider and doughnuts will provide an intermission for all until 9:30 p.m. in Leshner Hall recreation room following the Jazz Session.

At 9:30 p.m. a Hootenanny organized by Jeff Grove will begin in the Womens Gym. It will be an informal affair featuring the folk singing groups that performed in the Variety Show plus

See Students Organize page 4

Seven Minutes With Peter Nero . . .

Pianist Proves Gracious

Peter Nero had just climaxed his brilliant interpretation of the musical score from West Side Story and the audience was responding with deafening applause. As the lights flashed the intermission, I hurried backstage with an almost child-like enthusiasm to attempt to interview the talented pianist. Forewarned by rumors that the famous Mr. Nero might be a somewhat temperamental perfectionist and probably indisposed to interviews, my timidity was not lessened by the cool self-confidence of the man on the stage and the highly professional caliber of his performance.

Impression of Alcoholism

Determined to assert myself, nevertheless, I marched down to his temporary headquarters in Oller Hall basement and with an Alfarata photographer, was immediately and graciously admitted. My initial impression of Peter Nero was that of a seriously intent man with a slight but definite aloofness about him. I knew that I would have to be

Aura Of Anticipation Routes Usual Mid-Term Atmosphere As Homecoming Days Begin

Juniata College will stage its annual Homecoming day festivities The Old West tomorrow beginning with the Homecoming Parade at 11 a.m. and concluding with the dance in the evening.

The Homecoming Parade will form at 10:40 a.m. and leave the campus by 11 a.m. It will proceed down Washington Street to 6th and then will return via Mifflin Street.

'Cyrano' To Dominate Annual Doyle Recital

Dr. Esther Doyle, professor of English here at Juniata, will present her annual reading recital in Swigart Hall at 8:15 p.m., November 13.

In keeping with her traditional readings of plays, Dr. Doyle will read Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand. The play is a poetic drama featuring the huge-nosed hero Cyrano who is a witty Gascon soldier who woos and wins Roxane for a handsome but less intelligent friend, and only tells of his own love for her when he is dying.

This recital will be unlike past recitals, however, in that a group of musicians will also be participating. The quartet consisting of professors from Juniata and a retired professor from the Pennsylvania State University includes Dr. Evelyn Guss and Dr. Wilfred Norris playing recorders, Professor Elmer Mass at the piano, and Dr. Ernest Wagner on the cello.

The group formed originally merely to perform for their own pleasure. This will be their first public appearance as a group.

All students, faculty and administration members are welcome to the recital for which there will be no admission charge.

by Judy Hershoy

tactfully asking as many questions as possible, listening carefully, taking notes, detecting personality clues, and making smooth conversation transitions, all in the seven short minutes which I was allowed. To cope with my difficulties I suggested that we sit down, hoping to approach him more easily, but he declined though he offered me a seat. Thus disarmed I ventured my first question, "Do you feel any difference in your attitude when playing in a small college town as opposed to a university or a big city?" to which he replied, "No, no difference at all." I tried again, "Do you enjoy entertaining a college audience in particular, Mr. Nero? Were you pleased with the response?" "Yes, very pleased." Apparently getting nowhere, I learned an important lesson on how not to ask a question and reversed tactics. After several more comments we returned to the topic of my first question and he informed us—"I often find

See Student Interviews page 4

Three bands

The parade will consist of three bands, the Juniata Valley High School band, the Greenfield-Kimmel High School band and our own Juniata College marching band, and five floats, one for each class and the Queen's float courtesy of Circle K Club and the Outing Club. The class and Senate officers will ride in open cars in the procession.

At 12:30 p.m. activities will shift to New College Field for the judging of the floats. The bands will then perform the pre-game marching drills.

Half-time ceremonies

During half-time, last year's Homecoming Queen Mrs. Jan Peters Patrick will crown her successor Miss Dianne Heagy. The bands will also present precision marching at this time.

Brent Hoftenga will be the crown-bearer for the ceremony. Jim Lehman will serve as master of ceremonies.

Also during half-time the winners of the float contest will take their last bows. Thelma Hallmann, last year's general activities chairman, will present to the winner a plaque donated for the occasion by the Alumni Association.

Refreshments

After the game the Herians will serve refreshments to students and their guests in Womens Gym.

At 8 p.m. the Masque will present its final performance of The Firebugs, the Fall Play. The Homecoming Dance, Visions of the West, will begin after the play at 9 p.m. and will continue to midnight to round off the day.

Ballot Count Reveals Frosh Class Officers

The Class of 1968 has elected its officers for the freshman year in a runoff election for two of the positions.

Denny Shaffer defeated Neil Johnson and Flip Coupe in the second time around. Shaffer is a math or a physics major from York. In high school he was active in sports.

The vice presidential election resulted in a victory for Frank Clark over Jeff Cawley and Fred Guist. Clark is a pre-med biology major from Wilmington, Del. He has previous experience in high school as class vice president and a member of student council.

Viki Harwick, an Elementary Education major is secretary of her class. She is from Schenectady, N.Y., and was an editor of her high school year-book and newspaper.

The freshman class elected Anne Kent treasurer over Jim Hamilton and Larry Larsen in the runoff balloting. She is from Camp Hill.



Homecoming Queen
Diane Heagy

Queen Heagy To Begin Royal Reign With Half-Time Coronation Rites

Miss Dianne Heagy, whose coronation at half-time of the football game tomorrow will provide the climax for the whole day of festivities, is the elected 1964 Homecoming Queen of Juniata College.

Miss Heagy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heagy of Lebanon, is a past Pennsylvania State Poultry Queen and was a member of the May Court last

spring. After graduation this Home Economics major plans to teach or to go into professional demonstration work. While at Juniata she has been a member of Lambda Gamma, PSEA, Women's Judicial Board and Women's Student Government.

The senior attendant is Miss Mary Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beaver of Millersburg. She is a biology major who plans to teach in the Boston, Mass., area after graduation. While at Juniata, she has been a member of Women's Student Government, Women's Judicial Board and in charge of the Christmas banquet last year.

Miss Susie Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shaffer of Reading, is the junior attendant to the queen. In high school she was May Queen in her senior year. In college, Miss Shaffer has been a member of Women's Student Government, a member of the Masque and is presently secretary of the Juniata College Touring Choir.

Mrs. Jan Patrick, formerly Juniata's Jan Peters, and last year's Homecoming and May Queen, will crown Miss Heagy. Mrs. Patrick is married to George Patrick, Juniata '62, and they live in Pittsburgh where she teaches in elementary school. While at Juniata, besides being a member of beauty courts, she was on Dean's List and captain of the cheer-leading squad.



Junior Attendant
Sue Shaffer

HOME COMING EVENTS CALENDAR	
Friday	7 p.m.
Registration	Womens Gym
Pep Rally and Meet the Team	Langdon Field
Jazz Concert	South Hall Rec Room
Fall Play	Oller Hall
Cider and Donuts	Leshner Hall Rec Room
Hootenanny	Womens Gym
Saturday	7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Flap Jack Special	Leshner Dining Room
Registration	Womens Gym
Local Association Club	Founders Chapel
Homecoming Parade	New College Field
Judging of floats	New College Field
Football	New College Field
Refreshments	Womens Gym
Cafeteria Supper	Leshner Hall
Fall Play	Oller Hall
Homecoming Dance	Memorial Gym
Sunday	10:30 a.m.
All-College Worship	Oller Hall

Any changes will be posted on a bulletin board at Founders Hall.

Juniata And Progress

The JUNIATIAN staff along with the entire college extends a special welcome to alumni and other visitors on campus for the weekend. We want to congratulate Miss Dianne Heagy on her election as our Homecoming Queen, and her two attendants, Miss Mary Beaver and Miss Sue Shaffer. We welcome too, our 1963 Homecoming Queen Mrs. Jan Peters Patrick.

Last year's graduates, and especially those people who have not been on campus for several years, will notice many changes, for Juniata is, indeed, moving toward the future. We ask that you take a moment with us to evaluate our many-sided growth.

First, look at the number of people walking around campus—seem like more people than when you were here?—there are—914 students, a 6% increase over last year's 862. Next look to the new 2.7 million dollar science center, now well under way. Across the street you see the "new" Swigart Music Hall—the exterior completely renovated and the practice rooms providing improved facilities for music students. And when you go down to the Gettysburg vs. Juniata football game, take a closer look at our re-conditioned athletic and recreation fields with their new press box.

After you have toured our one year old library, you will want to look into the old Carnegie Library—now converted into an art center, the Shoemaker Gallery, and the College Museum. In the art gallery you may meet our artist-in-residence, Lawrence Zox, a classical artist in the field of abstraction who will be on campus for eight full weeks.

You will undoubtedly meet our charming southern Dean of Women, Dean Clare G. Low, formerly assistant to the dean of women at Northeastern University in Boston. She has brought her own freshness and vitality for Juniata girls.

But, most important of all, you will begin to feel the new spirit—a swelling spirit of growth and expansion. When you talk with students you may catch the enthusiasm for new ideas, new opinions, new courses—even plans for a student center. We want you to know that as students we are growing; and we are growing in an atmosphere that is coming more and more to promote our growth. Is this important? It is if you believe in progress. For, what is progress, but a continuing growth?

The Firebugs - An Avant-Garde Production

The fall play *The Firebugs* by Max Frisch has promised to be one of the high points of dramatic interest at Juniata for quite some time. In this commentary I am relying heavily upon the comments of the cast and crew interspersed with my own observations. One important aspect of the play must be understood from the outset and that is that the play is not entertaining, nor is it meant to be. To quote Phil Jones, "This play is abrasive on anyone's sensibilities." At the play's opening you find yourself laughing at the inanity of the characters; then as the climax of the play approaches you are laughing at your neighbor or more pointedly at yourself. The play gives one an inward uneasiness and hopefully at its termination an intensified realization.

The construction of the play is unique and contemporary. In borrowing from the older forms of theater one finds a resemblance to the tragedy and the epic. The chorus of the play serves as a liaison between the actors and the audience. It gives the impression of a Greek tragic chorus in that it foretells and reacts in relation to the situations. The chorus also serves a functional purpose—that of changing properties. This has a very pleasurable effect in that the mood is not interrupted by annoying black-outs. The individual characters are types existing in contemporary society, therefore they have no actual function in the emotional portrayal. The emotional tenor is set by the audience in the projection of their own emotional reactions into the characters. It is impossible at this time to judge the acting quality displayed. I will leave that to a later time and to someone more qualified than I.

The unique quality of the technical phase in this production can only be attributed to one thing, the creative genius of Mr. Briggs. His ideas and theories have been masterfully carried out by stage manager, Marc Robbins. As the technical side of the play assumes an unusually large role its perfection is of greatest necessity. The lighting and sound effects combine to set a large portion of the emotional tone as the actor's emotions are almost entirely superficial. From limited observation, I see lighting as one of the most exciting and well developed technical devices of the play. Lights play on and project through a large scrim (a translucent netting) which stretches the length of the stage. No curtains are employed thus the beginning and the end of the action is indicated by lighting. The changes of scene and location of action are also marked by diversity in lighting and a certain set of properties for each of the three acting areas. Sound effects have proved a difficult feat to master, but credible results have been achieved. The problem stems from the difficulty in ascertaining the correct moment for the sound and then putting it in the proper perspective to the existing mood. A final note on the technical angle is required to mention the unique overture to the play conducted by Mr. Briggs. It is unique in structure and function and may well cause some controversy.

This is a play of an idea or ideas not characters. Thus for a truly alert audience it should prove a highly rewarding experience.

by Susi Davis

An Election Afterthought

The election on Tuesday, was not a surprise as far as the Presidential votes go. Many of the polls had predicted President Johnson would win by at least 60%, and Johnson has won the largest majority in any election surpassing the Roosevelt-Landon election. The surprises came in the senatorial, congressional, and gubernatorial elections. These elections seemed to have more of a saw-saw effect. One candidate was leading, then the opponent was ahead, then the original was leading again.

What were the real issues that the people who voted were concerned with? Individuality versus big government? Morality versus honesty? Backlash versus frontlash? Or was it a clash of personalities? Did many people feel that Johnson is power hungry, and that Senator Goldwater is trigger happy? Perhaps it is all these. Or maybe it was emotions. Many people who do not know the issues vote with their feelings. Did the assassination of former President Kennedy help Johnson's political future? Before he was assassinated Kennedy was running about 55% to 40% against Goldwater.

It is interesting to compare the results between Johnson and Goldwater. Will the slim Goldwater votes mean the end of the Republican party? Or will it just cause it to grow stronger in the moderate direction? Does this Goldwater defeat mean the end of his kind of conservatism? Time will tell.

As for Johnson we can't predict if he is going to use that power attributed to him. Perhaps he will run the government his own way more since he was elected. In the period between November 22 and now, Johnson has acted cautiously gaining support for this election. Whether Johnson will use his power as Roosevelt did after 1936 we can not tell. Perhaps he won't make the same mistake if he is thinking of '68.

Other elections should be noted: especially the Kennedy-Keating, Blatt-Scott, Salinger-Murphy, and Young-Taft elections. Here we have different results on the same situations: the incumbent versus the newcomer, the outsider, the well known name versus the less known name. It would seem that emotions played a large part in the New York race, for the people looked upon Robert Kennedy as a reincarnation of his late brother. In the Pennsylvania contest, it seems that experience counts because Miss Blatt is a newcomer. Maybe that's why there were a lot of split tickets. The Taft-Young fight shows that important political names do not always count. The Salinger-Murphy election is still hairy.

One thing can be noted about the Democrats. They now lead 33-17 in governorships, 296-139 in House seats, and 67-33 in Senate seats. What does this mean to the Republicans? Is this just a trend?

Movie of The Week

Nov. 11-14 The Beatles



The Beatles star in their first feature film, "A Hard Day's Night," opening Wednesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre, through United Artists release. Here's what they look like in repose—when not singing and stomping the SIX new songs written by them for the comedy. Left to right are Ringo Starr (with one of his rare smiles), George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY LIVENGOOD, co-editor

FAT LOOPE, co-editor

DOWNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE

CHRISTINE BAILEY — copy editor

TOM ROBINSON, business manager

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November 6, 1964

Rejoice, Americans!

Rejoice! the radical, reactionary, war-monger Barry Goldwater has been soundly defeated. And now Lyndon Johnson is the president. You who want something for nothing, rejoice. The Federal Government will see what it can do. You who want to avoid the responsibility of bringing up and educating your children rejoice! the Federal Government will take over. You who want to duck the job of facing your local problems and solving them, rejoice! the Federal Government will do it for you. The Federal Government will do for you all these things that you find unpleasant to do for yourselves.

Rejoice! And forget the great and self-governing Romans who "put themselves in the hands of their leader, asking only to be fed and entertained; who gave up their votes for 'bread and circuses'; who traded their Senate for an emperor; who lost their nation when they traded away their freedom."

Rejoice! be glad that the Federal Government is so beneficent, and forget that "daily that government will grow more powerful; will enter new businesses and practices, where it has no place; forget that daily, too, the leaders will expand their power over you, the people . . ."

Rejoice, Americans! Rejoice, you sixty-two percent of the population! Now you have no reason to worry, no reason to fear. Lyndon Johnson is president. Now he will "continue." Now you are not only going to be free from want and fear, but you're going to be free from poverty and unemployment. And maybe, in time, you'll even be free from work and responsibility. Rejoice! soon all you will have to do is squabble over your share of the public dole." Rejoice and be exceedingly glad. Lyndon Johnson is the President, and even if he isn't an "honorable man", he believes in THE GREAT SOCIETY. Rejoice, Americans! Now you are not only guaranteed the pursuit of happiness, but happiness itself. Rejoice as you trade your freedom for "relief from worry," from fear, from the responsibility of being people."

Rejoice! and forget "the time when references to the principles that guided our founding fathers were considered the very essence of Americanism—when the style of freedom that Americans have fought and died for was considered the hope of the world." Rejoice and forget that "there was only one freedom on which this nation was founded—that was the freedom from government, from too much oppressive government."

Rejoice! and forget—if you can.

ba

On Peter Nero . . .

by Lowell Brubaker

Peter Nero, pianist, was on campus last Friday, and he gave a concert in Oller Hall. It was a pop concert, and as such it was quite popular. Nero played in a trio form, with drummer and bass, and concentrated on combining classical forms with his popular material. Technically competent, his greatest asset was the tongue in cheek manner in which he approached his task. It was this humor, in fact, that made the concert, interrupting an otherwise tiresome repetition of playing a melody straight, jazzing it up, and then jazzing it up a little more. Everything considered, though, it was an enjoyable concert.

Having said that, this reviewer must deal with a more important question: Why Peter Nero? Each year the Huntingdon Concert Association is forced to operate on a limited budget, and it is the size of this fund that limits the number of concerts that can be held. If the association is willing to devote one of these concerts to a type of music other than classical (probably one of the best ideas the group has had since it was founded), why give the concert time to a type of music which already gets more than its share of exposure? There are scores of jazz and folk groups across the country who could present concerts that would be both popular and at the same time be more artistically and socially relevant. If the H.C.A. are satisfied that they got their money's worth on Friday when Nero made his bow to the classics, then they should re-examine their goals in presenting an other-than-classical concert.

JC Trackmen Suffer Two Losses; Samuel Comes In For Course Record

Juniata's cross-country team lost two meets Saturday as Lock Haven and Elizabethtown defeated the Indians. These were the fifth and sixth losses for the harriers.

The lone bright spot for the Tribe was Earl Samuel, who raced over the 4.3 mile course in a record time of 22 minutes, 58 seconds. Samuel is the first runner to break 23 minutes on the rugged Juniata course. The previous record was 23 minutes, 3 seconds, held by Gary Meyers of West Chester.

WAA Team Loses Season's End Game

The W.A.A. Hockey Club closed its season last Thursday afternoon with a game against Penn State. The JC'ers played hard, but the tougher Penn State team went home with a 10-0 victory.

Tomorrow night all alumni, faculty and students are invited to attend the Homecoming Dance. This dance depicting the Old West is sponsored by WAA and J-Club.

The swimming party postponed from October 29 will be November 12 at Tyrone. All those who wish to come are welcome.

Juniata To Host Gettysburg In Homecoming Day Contest

Juniata's football team will step out of its college division class Saturday to try to stop the high-powered Bullets of Gettysburg, one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference university division.

It will be Homecoming for the Juniata Indians who are now assured of a break-even season after whipping Wilkes 51-0 last Saturday for their fourth victory against two defeats.

Both teams have been beaten this season by Albright, the only common opponent, but Coach Gene Haas' Bullets have impressive victories over Hofstra, Bucknell, Delaware, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Lafayette for a 6-1 record. Juniata lost to Susquehanna in addition to Albright and trimmed Lebanon Valley, Geneva, Lycoming and Wilkes.

The two Pennsylvania colleges will be meeting for the 13th time in a series which started in 1923. The Bullets hold an 8-4 edge in victories, including an 18-14 decision at Gettysburg last year.

Once again the Indians probably will be without the services of their starting quarterback, Jim Sutton, who suffered a knee injury in the Geneva game. However, Gary Sheppard, another sophomore, has taken over at quarterback and has displayed passing and running talent. He completed 12 of 17 and tossed three touchdown passes against Wilkes and has 25 out of 40 for 296 yards overall.

Sheppard will be matched against one of the best quarterbacks in the East, Jim Ward, 6-2, 190-pound junior. Ward accounted for 388 yards in Gettysburg's victory over Muhlenberg and is well over the 1,000 yard mark in total offense. He's the leading passer in the MAC with 71 completions for 903 yards and 12 TDs.

But the Bullets have much more than Ward. Senior Tony

Juniata's second, third, and fourth men were all freshmen and the fifth was a sophomore.

The Tribe runs Gettysburg at 2:15 p.m. (half-time) tomorrow.

The summary:

1. Samuel (J)
2. Shiner (LH)
3. Bond (E)
4. English (LH)
5. Owens (E)
6. Reed (E)
7. Herbein (E)
8. Heins (LH)
9. Dubble (E)
10. Anderson (E)
11. Massingham (J)
12. Markel (LH)
13. Clark (J)
14. Shaulas (LH)
15. Tshudy (E)
16. Smith (E)
17. Berkley (J)
18. Creighton (J)
19. Hudak (J)
20. Johnson (J)

Prescogna, Curwensville, leads the rushing attack with 330 yards in 82 carries and flankers, Ken Snyder, Hershey, and Dale Boyd, continue to top the pass receivers. Snyder has caught 26 for 454 yards and 7 touchdowns. Ron Albright, a key blocker, is the other running back in Gettysburg's pro-type offense.

Coach Haas uses two lines with the first unit headed by Joe Eggestz, and Dick Masin, at ends; Irv Strohacker, tackle; Ron Brenzel, and Brian Tierney, guards; and Bob Furney, an all-East prospect, at center.

Leading Juniata's backfield is the all-MAC tailback, Barry Broadwater, 156-pound senior co-captain, who has gained 296 yards in 91 carries to lead the rushing. Don Corle, another senior who is breaking all of Juniata's records for place-kicking, will be at wingback. The talented "toe" has 27 points on 5 field goals and 12 for 13 extra points. Sophomore Bo Berlanda, is fullback.

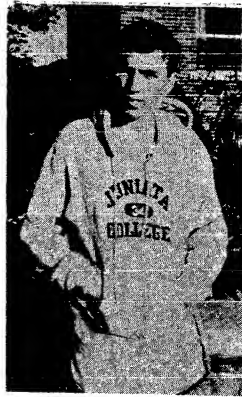
Co-capt Duane Ruble, senior tackle, is the key man in a tough front line which includes Sam Cessna, and Bob Pascale, ends; Ron Shaw, tackle; Ed Fleck, 5-5 senior, and Tom Snyder, guards; and Regis Schivley, freshman, at center. Lersch, senior, is the defensive end starter for Pascale—the Indians' leading pass receiver with 20 for 253 yards and 4 TDs.

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POSER'S



Earl Samuel, captain of the cross-country team, has set a new record for the 4.4 mile cross country run by coming in five seconds under the old record.

Spotlight On Sports

Juniata has been duly honored this season by the selection of three of the football team's members to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly poll.

Barry Broadwater received a berth earlier in the season for his outstanding play against Lebanon Valley.

Ed Fleck, our 160 pound guard, received a berth on the ECAC team after his fine play against Lycoming. Fleck was in on a number of key tackles in the Lycoming game. His selection to ECAC is no surprise to Juniata fans who have seen the Tribe's linebacker-guard in action.

John Lersch, a senior end and defensive specialist, made the ECAC poll this week after his outstanding performance in the 51-0 defeat of Wilkes. Lersch led a defensive effort that held Wilkes beyond the 30 yard line the entire game.

Coed Volleyball

Coed volleyball will get started on Monday in Memorial Gym. Over 80 players have signed up for the league which is expected to run until Thanksgiving.

IM Basketball

All those interested in playing intramural basketball should begin to organize their teams soon. Rosters will be called for before Thanksgiving and play is expected to begin the first of December.

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JC Eleven Trounces Wilkes And Compiles 51-0 Shutout

Last week the Indians showed what can happen when the whole tribe goes on the warpath at the same time, as they trounced Wilkes 51-0.

Against Wilkes, the Indians showed the most balanced and productive offense of the season. JC had five backs that gained more than 20 yards. The total ground gain was 241 yards and the passing gained 143 for a total of 379 yards.

Wilkes drives

Strangely enough, it was Wilkes who had the first long drive of the day as they drove to the Juniata 24 before being stopped by the JC defense.

From then on the Indians took over; Gary Sheppard engineered a drive that covered 76 yards in eight plays. In the drive he threw two touchdowns to Don Corle and twice to Barry Broadwater and capped the drive with a 16-yard TD pass to Bob Pascale. Corle ad-

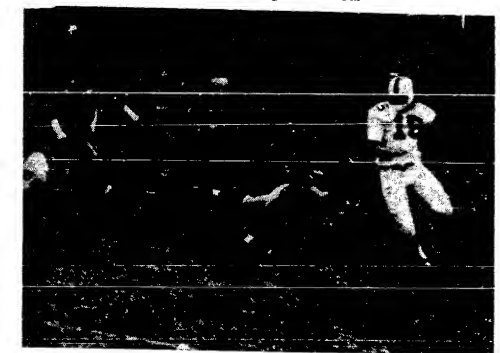
Indians 17, the Colonels 0.

Juniata came back strong in the third quarter as they scored 21 points. After Regis Schivley recovered a fumble on the Wilkes 28, Gary Sheppard threw a TD pass to Pascale. Moments later Denis Albright scored on a 42-yard pass interception; this was followed by another Juniata drive which Steve Horner capped with a four-yard run for the TD. Corle added two and Broadwater one extra point and the score was 38-0.

In the last quarter Coach Prender cleared the bench. A Mathis interception, a Holland run and set up another TD scored by Murock from the three.

Sherk scores

After Power recovered the seventh Wilkes fumble on the JC 36, Sherk scored on a 32-yard run making it 51-0; a minute later the game ended.



Gary Sheppard, who engineered the successful Juniata effort against Wilkes Saturday, carries the ball to pick up 22 yards for the Indians.

ded the point making it 7-0.

Early in the second period, Ed Fleck recovered a Wilkes fumble on the JC 40. Sheppard then hit Broadwater for 11 and ran for 22 more on a keeper. The drive was stopped on the 17 but Corle came in and kicked a field goal making the score 10-0.

Second quarter

Late in the second quarter Sheppard returned a Wilkes punt to the Juniata 47, and, with 42 seconds to go moved the ball to the 19 on three complete passes. Don Corle then came in to try a field goal, but he faked and Gary Sheppard took the pass from the center, ran to his left, and hit Broadwater with a pass for a TD. Corle again added the extra point and the score at half time was the

In this game Don Corle set another record. He broke the record held by Joe Veto and Bill Berrier for the number of extra points made in a game. He made five, and the old record was four.

This week the Indians take on the tough Bullets of Gettysburg, in our annual Homecoming game. Gettysburg has been defeated only once and is one of the top ten small college teams in the country.

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Student Interviews Pianist; Finds Him 'Gracious, Busy'

Continued from page 1
that a more sophisticated university audience tends to become too "jaded and blasé" since they are used to having "frequent big-name entertainment." Elaborating more freely he admitted that for this reason he even prefers playing in the small town, since the response is usually more genuine and spontaneous.

I breathed more easily as Mr. Nero became more eager to talk, and began questioning him about his itinerary. On our eight months of the year, he spends the remaining four doing "TV shows and one-night stands in New York City, for the most part." Hoping to discover more about these less nomadic months, I asked whether or not he intended to do any more extensive writing or become involved with any more motion pictures during the next few years. To this he answered that though he would like to do more creative work, "I just don't have the time. I haven't had a day off in three years."

Personal Style

Time was a problem for me too, so I turned his attention to his personal analysis of his own style. "Mr. Nero, who do you think comes closest to your style among your contemporaries and how does he differ from you?" "It's difficult for me to say. I feel I should let the critics answer that question."

"Then what do you consider the most distinctive element of your style?" Laughing at this, he joked, "Having no style, really." More seriously he agreed that his mixture of classical jazz is probably a unique feature as his particular brand of free interpretation, but decisively let this analysis also up to the critics and his audiences. Though he admitted that he changes some feature of his performance each time, several numbers in particular are open to imaginative re-creation, "such as a number as 'Night and Day' benefits from a release" and in these he has more freedom to transmit the Nero style. Because of this frequent use of free interpretation, I asked him if he could foresee a future for his music bordering on the new modern atonal style of composition. "Definitely not," he replied, and added that the influence of his fifteen years of classical training was too great to turn him toward the ultra-modern. Indeed, in us

ing popular songs as he does "one can't do too much with them" outside the bounds of harmony and melody. To the question "Did you receive much inspiration in the field of modern music from your teachers?" he answered negatively, "except for my last instructor. My favorite pianist is Art Tatum and I wasn't allowed to even listen to him until I was 21." Continuing along the line of his training, he told me that when at home he only practices an hour a day. "However, before a concert, I usually try to warm up for 30 to 40 minutes."

During the interview I had referred once to him as a "jazz pianist." This he picked up immediately and drew a firm distinction. He prefers the title "concert pianist" though he does use the "jazz element."

Mystery Experience

Finally, as the entire group was standing for the photographer's posed shot, I asked innocently, "What would you say was your most unusual experience while on tour?" This triggered a hearty roar in trio and Mr. Nero slyly commented, "Actually, it happened tonight, but we can't tell you." However to compensate, he did reveal that most of the hilarious and perplexing situations occur en route, one in particular involving the transport of two sets of drums to their destination, "leaving some poor drummer back home without his drums."

By this time the stage crew was calling "two minutes, Mr. Nero" so I took my leave, shaking hands and expressing thanks in behalf of the JUNIATIAN. From here, Mr. Nero was leaving for Duke University and perhaps a more "jaded" audience.

As the door closed behind me I realized how unjust the rumors had been. His easy-going manner and tasteful humor had made the interview a treat and I suppose they are the two keys to his excellent audience rapport. As far as I was concerned, any man who can blend the 1812 Overture with Over the Rainbow and is gracious enough to spend his entire break with a totally inexperienced and nervous interviewer deserves all the enthusiastic applause he receives that evening. I only fully realized the degree of hypnotic interest I had experienced during those seven minutes as I made my way back to my seat—for I had forgotten to get his autograph.

Penny Mile...

The day for the penny mile is soon, so save your pennies to support JWSF and show which is the best dorm.

Students Organize Musical Evening

Continued from page 1
some others from our campus. There may be a performance starring some personalities from WHUN Radio in Huntingdon; and at any rate they will record the entire Hootenanny for possible broadcast over WHUN in the near future.

The Hootenanny may last until as late as 11:00 p.m. or 11:30 p.m. and afterwards students may return to Leshar Hall for more cider and doughnuts.

There will be no charge for either performance and all students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

40th Anniversary

Sale

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Area Schools Invite Interested Observers

In an effort to include and interest students majoring in elementary and secondary education, the PSEA organization on campus has arranged a week of visitation in the local schools.

For convenience, groups will leave Juniata from the porch on Founders Hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. All students interested in accompanying the groups should sign up on the appropriate list which is now on the Totem Inn bulletin board.

If, for some reason, the provided times do not coincide with a student's schedule, he may visit at any time during the week. Every observer must report his presence at the office of the principal before entering the classroom.

November 9-13 is National Education Week, and the schools of the nation will open their doors to the public. The PSEA hopes that all interested persons will take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the classroom of today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST THE WAY IT READS: 'IF' — 'OF' — 'WHAT' — 'IS' — 'IF YOU HAD READ' — 'THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR'."

Campus Moves West On Saturday Evening

The smell of sagebrush and the glory of the Old West will come to the Memorial Gym at 9 p.m. tomorrow when Visions of the West, this year's Homecoming dance, starts.

The dance, sponsored by J-Club and WAA, is under the general chairmanship of Kathy Eberding and Nancy Williams. The various committee heads are refreshments, Linda Unger; decorations, Beth Clopper and Ruth Rank; with sub-chairman Wylie Greig; publicity, Lynn Foster; programs, Bobbi Renshaw; entertainment, Jess Wright; table decorations, Judy Warren, and lighting, Jack Warfield.

In keeping with the general theme of Homecoming weekend, the decorations will evoke images of the old west. Panoramas of frontier life lining the walls, saloon doors, and picket fences are among the efforts of the decorating committee. All students are urged to come to the gym this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow morning to help decorate.

From Pittsburgh, Walt Harper and his band return for another engagement. During intermission, a modern folk quartet The Shilohs from Holidaysburg will perform.

The Shilohs
Donald Stever from Lehigh, Kirk Akers from Holidaysburg High School, and Larry Melton and John Rhodes from Indiana State College compose the quartet. They write most of their own music and make use of many innovations in sound.

Following the hard-drinking western tradition, refreshments will feature root beer on tap.

Prayer To Signal Homecoming's End

The second All-College Worship of the year at Juniata will be held at 10:30 this Sunday morning in Oller Hall. The speaker for this interdenominational service will be Reverend Joseph R. Washington, Jr., who is now serving as minister to students at Dickinson College.

Tom Pheasant, Chairman of Religious Activities on Juniata's campus, will act as student minister in the program. John Fair will be the featured soloist and Ginny Emory will act as organist for the service.

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A Hard Days Night

Calendar of Events

Juniata College Calendar	
November 6-12	
Friday	Homecoming Activities
Saturday	Homecoming ACT Test morning Room A
Sunday	All-College Worship 10:30 a.m. Oller Hall
Monday	Division II meeting 4 p.m. Founders Chapel
	Debating Society 7 p.m. Room D
Tuesday	Festival of Arts 8 p.m. Carnegie Hall
Wednesday	Insurance Symposium Choir Rehearsal 4:30 p.m. Founders Chapel
	Reading for Dual Concentrators 7:30 p.m. Founders Chapel
Thursday	Senate meeting 7 p.m. Founders Chapel
	Swing Party 6:45 p.m. Tyrone High School

Music Club To Feature Festival Of The Arts

The Huntingdon Music Club will present its first program of the year in the Shoemaker Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Festival of the Arts will feature four Huntingdon Area High School students talented in voice and piano and a one-act Tennessee Williams play *Lord Byron's Love Letters*. The four-member cast consists of Dr. Howard Crouch, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Ariene Prouph, and Faye Mosser.

One of the purposes of the program is to acquaint the 200 members of the Music Club with the Art Center, and to bring to the members a closer awareness of Juniata College. Students interested in attending the program should contact Christine Bailey or Vicki Worden.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

November 13, 1964

Equality Has Its Drawbacks . . .

Students Criticize European Men

One extracurricular advantage to studying abroad seems to be that American women students come to a greater appreciation of the American male. Regardless of the complaining done about the dearth of manners sometimes encountered among Juniata men, JC men are, by contrast to European university men, paragons of courteous behavior and very adept at making women feel like women.



• Dr. Harry Zeller •

Dutch treat

From reports of Juniata co-eds abroad, women in Europe have literally achieved equality with men in dating situations. In both Germany and France, the attitude is "you pay for your evening, I'll pay for mine, but we'll go together." This procedure is perhaps more practical financially and might perhaps result in more extensive dating—but what women want to be practical?

Jill Tulman writes that she has "never appreciated so much our American male gallantry." The courteous policy of "ladies first" is generally nonexistent and to help girls feel more "equal" European students force the women to defend their positions in meal lines or whatever with crossbody blocks and other tactics that would make Coach Prender proud.

Gallant "Steady"

A less strenuous procedure but no less peculiar from the American standpoint is the conduct of "steady" couples. Lorna Pollock visited her penfriend's home in Alsace and got a tour of the countryside with her friend and friend's boyfriend. She writes, "My pen pal's boy friend arrived Sunday afternoon to take her and me on a little drive through the countryside. I thought nothing of it when he waited for us in the car—" After the drive and dinner he appeared again at the curb to go to the movies." Upon asking, Lorna learned that "he never comes to the door. We (the pen pal's parents) have never met him. She will introduce him to us when she decides she likes him. Then he will be presented to the family and ask permission to marry the daughter."

In Swigart Hall . . .

Dr. Esther Doyle will present her reading of Cyrano de Bergerac in Swigart Hall at 8:15 p.m. today. Appearing with her will be the Baroque Players, a group consisting of Dr. Evelyn Guss, Dr. Wilfred Norris, Dr. Ernest Wagner and Professor Elmer Maas.

Form To Provide Convocation Topic

Dr. Harry Zeller, Jr., pastor of a church of the Brethren in La Verne, California, will speak in convocation Wednesday on the topic *The Rite and the Real*.

Dr. Zeller received his AB from Bridgewater College in 1936, his BD from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1941, his MA from Butler University, and his DD from Bridgewater College. He appears in this year's *Who's Who in America*.

In addition to California, Dr. Zeller has served churches in Indianapolis, Indiana; Elgin, Illinois; and McPherson, Kansas. He is also the author of a volume of sermons entitled *Peace Is Our Business*.

During the 1962-63 church year Dr. Zeller presided as moderator of the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Zeller also serves on the church's General Brotherhood board.

Besides traveling in Russia, Israel, Jordan and Greece, Dr. Zeller has visited the Brethren Service installations in Europe. In 1955, while on a study tour, he was an official guest of the Federal Republic of Western Germany.

JC Progress Echoes Enrollment Increases

Juniata College's fall term enrollment has reached an all-time high of 914 students which is six percent increase over last year's 862.

The registration summary released by the Office of Registrar reported 505 men and 409 women of which all but 30 are candidates for degrees. In the breakdown by classes, the seniors have 152 members, the juniors 153, the sophomores 253 and the freshmen 326.

The biology department continues to show the largest enrollment with 185 students who have declared themselves biology majors. This number is 20.9 percent of the total number of students.

History ranks next in order with 97 students, education 80, chemistry 71 and mathematics 48.

African Statesman On Campus



• The Hon. Alec Gorshel •

Focus Series Imports Parliament Men

The Focus program will present another series of lectures and discussions starting in South Hall Rec Room at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with a talk by Dean Paul Herberling entitled *Race—What Is It?* Professor Duane Stroman will then speak on South Africa's policy of apartheid followed by a lecture on the racial crisis in America by Dr. Tobias Henry.

In Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, the Hon. Alec Gorshel will speak on *South Africa: Crucible of the Races*. Following Gorshel's talk, at 9:15 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Crosby will lead a talk-back session in South Hall Rec Room for all those interested in discussing the issue.

United Party Member

Gorshel, who is at present a United Party member of South Africa's Parliament will trace the history of that area and bring to light the problems that face the harmonious living of the people of the four races there: the whites, the blacks, the Mulattoes and the Asiatics. He will discuss the economic and cultural differences and the likeness of these peoples and propose methods by which a strong country may be built from them.

At present Gorshel represents in Parliament a central district of Johannesburg where he was mayor from 1959 through 1960 following a term as deputy mayor. Previous to this he was for twelve years a member of the city council of Johannesburg, an elective position, and also of the Transvaal Provincial Council which is comparable to our state legislatures. He is active in the opposition of the National Party which is now in power and which the United Nations has officially criticized for its apartheid policy that discriminates against all non-European peoples.

World-wide criticism

Gorshel is not satisfied with criticisms of his government in his country alone and feels it is his duty to speak all over the world. He has been warmly received in many foreign cities and in fact holds the key to the city of Pittsburgh and several other American cities.

He has worked for the equality of opportunity for all races in the Union of South Africa all his life and has visited the United States twice before, in 1956 and 1963, speaking at numerous colleges and universities and on the radio.

Civic Leader

Prior to his term as mayor. See Focus, page 4

JWSF To Launch Campaign To Finance Foreign Student Education In Nigeria, India

"Empty your pockets—fulfill their dreams" is the slogan of this year's Juniata World Service Fund Drive which will take place Monday through Saturday.

JWSF is a service group on campus which conducts an annual drive to make money for the support of Madras Christian College in India, of building schools in Nigeria, of the World University Service and of bringing a foreign student to Juniata for his college education. Appointment by the Student Senate, Sharon Summers and John Eike are the organizers of the drive this year.

Freshman Queen

One of the biggest activities of

the week will be the election of the Freshman Queen whom students choose by contributing the most money for her election. Circle K, Tycoon and J Clubs nominate the girls who will then decorate boxes for the collection of money and place them in Tote. Students may vote Monday through Wednesday, and Wednesday night at the dance John Eike will announce and crown the winner.

Tuesday JWSF will auction baked goods prepared by the professors. Sandy Youngk is planning the sale in Womens Gym at 7 p.m.

Sally Riley is planning the dance for Wednesday in South Hall Rec Room at 7 p.m.—Wishing Wed. the JWSF—at which there will be an actual wishing well.

Revenge on profs

Thursday evening will provide an opportunity for students to get revenge on the professors. Fred Boyer is keeping the details of the event a secret, but he promises satisfaction for those seeking revenge.

Friday will feature three events. Sue Martin is in charge of Slacks Day for women. By buying a button for 15c and wearing it for the day, women students may wear slacks to classes and to lunch. Men may purchase a button from salesmen organized by Barry Bratton which will entitle them to make a girl carry their books for the Book Slave Day.

Also on Friday there will be a Prof Tricycle Race on the track. Dave Norris, planner of the event, has announced that there will be a bookie present to take bets.

See JWSF, page 4



The candidates for Freshman Queen are seated from left Ann Western, Carol Peters and Sue Eschleman. Peggy Taylor and Jane Begghy are standing. Students may vote for their choice in Tote Monday through Wednesday.

Committee Sponsors Game Night Variety

The social committee has planned a novel activity for tomorrow evening in a Game Night in Memorial Gym beginning at 8 p.m.

Earl Samuel, who will be in charge of the program, has planned many types of games and sports which all the students as well as the professors who wish to may participate in and enjoy. The games will range from volleyball and basketball to other more sedentary games such as chess, cards and checkers which the committee will set up later.

There will be no intense competition between teams playing these games; it is merely an opportunity for all who are interested to come out and have a good time. After participating in the various planned activities, the players will eat refreshments served in the gym.

New Program

This year an entirely new committee structure materialized at Juniata College. Its initiation brought to the campus an organizational framework which will allow the college community to operate to a greater degree of efficiency! It will enable the Administration, faculty, and students to work together with some semblance of order for the betterment of the college.

While a large portion of this structure will handle only administrative and faculty affairs, two councils will deal with student functions. These two councils are the Student Services Council and the Student Affairs Council. In previous semesters we've all heard how students have been a part of policy-making. This may have been true in some cases, but very few. For it is only this fall that students have actually become a significant segment of policy-forming through student representatives on these councils.

Both groups are primarily policy-making bodies with committees or individuals designated to follow through the actual policy. For example, the Student Service Council determines the procedures governing the various functions outside the academic program, including health services, residence halls and housing, and a student union. However, the actual enforcement of the policy concerning these items is delegated to the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or to a committee composed of administrators and students such as the one concerning Orientation and Counseling.

Where the Student Service Council deals with basic social and personal needs provided by the college, the Student Affairs Council considers areas of non-academic student life where the students, themselves, are the organizers and participants. Under this council fall the Student Activities Committee, Student Relations Committee, and the Student Senate. Again, students in Senate positions and other posts or faculty advisors institute the standards set by the council.

While only in its first semester the new committee structure can hardly be expected to have initiated any drastic changes on campus. Its beginning efforts have mainly dealt with organization and revision. According to Dean Paul Heberling, the program's principal creator, it will need at least a three-year test period in order for one to observe the structure with any type of perspective. However, three immediate advantages are first, that the new format pinpoints responsibilities. Secondly, it places students for the first time in the position of policy-making. And third, it requires that councils place their specific policies in writing.

Although the effectiveness of the new program is already foreseen, the handling of a present campus controversy will allow the student body to see the structure in operation. This controversy, of course, concerns that of float competition. Last year no one would have known under which committee this duty fell. However, with the present organization in effect the Student Affairs Council and, more specifically, the Student Activities Committee are constructed to handle such matters.

Letter To The Editors . . .

A Question Of Sportsmanship

Dear Editors:

This year, Juniata enjoyed another excellent weekend of Homecoming festivities through the combined efforts of the social activities chairman of the general activities chairman, of the WAA and J-Club and of the religious activities chairman. Each of these worked with regard for the whole school in an effort to present a memorable return for alumni and an eventful weekend for present undergraduates. However, some individuals on campus have shown themselves to be more interested in personal satisfaction than in the spirit of Homecoming.

Many townspeople have remarked among themselves and to members of Juniata's faculty and to students that the parade was the best they have ever seen. One townsman remarked that he was glad that he was not judging the floats this year. If the judges had realized the furor their choice would arouse among one small segment of one of the losing classes, certainly they would never have undertaken their task under any circumstances.

A few, very few, fortunately, members of the junior class have tried to invalidate the senior float by protesting the costs of its construction, a protest which has been made formally and in writing but for which the protestors have not yet been able to validate through any documented information. Informally, the float has also come under fire because it was "two floats." These juniors readily admit that their effort last year resulted in a "dual float."

The juniors are not entirely in error. The senior float could well have been a costly enterprise. However, the juniors perhaps have not taken into consideration the collection of items that the seniors have accumulated during their stay here. The juniors have gone beyond the bounds of friendly rivalry and sportsmanship, however, in their implied accusations and implicit accusations that the general activities chairman (also a junior) lied to them or otherwise changed the rulings for the senior class, allowing the class of 1965 a "dual float" and forbidding the class of 1966 from one. The fact is that the general activities chairman

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY LIVENGUOD — PAT LOOPE, co-editors

JUDY STEINKE — DONNA CREIGHTON, co-managing editors

TOM ROBINSON, business manager

Judy Mershey, Christine Bailey, copy editors; Bob Klum, advertising manager, Jim McClure, circulation manager.

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November 13, 1964

Page 2

Letter To The Editors . . .

Float Competition

There is an atmosphere developing on our campus for which I feel responsible. However, this situation has been blown entirely out of proportion, and I feel obligated to set the record straight.

I refer to the Homecoming Float competition. The Junior Class has been accused of trying to take the Homecoming trophy away from the Seniors. THIS IS NOT TRUE. Any statements or actions were on my part alone. It should be pointed out, in all fairness, that certain remarks have been attributed to me which I did not make.

What I do lash out against is the lack of permanent written regulations governing the Homecoming Float competition. Every year this controversy arises. Last year, it will be remembered, the Sophomore Class was accused of entering two floats into the competition; a move considered "illegal" by several other classes who each had built only one float. Likewise, this Homecoming the Seniors were thought to have broken the "rule" by having more than one float in the judging. There are simply no regulations to follow in these matters. "Tradition" is the only standard, and, it might be pointed out, "tradition" provides no enforcement of its rules. The amount of money each class is permitted to spend on its float is also a figure which is merely handed down from year to year.

No one person or group should be blamed for this situation. It is simply the result of having no set confines in which to operate. I do not profess to have any solutions to these problems. Certainly they are questions requiring much consideration. It is only my purpose to state my position on this thorny subject.

Barry Bratton

Letter To The Editors . . .

A Campus Conversation

- I: Hey, were you at the bonfire Friday night?
- He: Yes! Wasn't the turn-out poor?
- I: Sure was—there weren't more than 150 people there and half of those that were there, were imports! And did you hear some of the reasons—there were other activities—there was a jazz concert (at 8:30)—there was a play (8:00) and a Hootenanny (9:30).
- He: Why they're not reasons—the pep rally started at 7:00 and was over by 7:30; and half an hour is plenty of time to get ready for a play. Where is the spirit around here?
- I: I don't know but I can see that there must be a lot of bookworms, to study on the Friday night before Homecoming with no classes the next day. What's the matter with this place—are they afraid of a little nip in the air? Are they really getting to be more and more a bunch of pansies?
- He: It could be! Someone told me that there were floats to be built, and I really lit into him and said "You mean that you can't spare a half and hour to show your school spirit to the team, when you're going to be up most of the night anyway."
- I: What did he say?
- He: Nothing! He just sort of faded away, with that "there'll be a lot of other people there" attitude.
- I: What can you do? You can't chastise them for it—after all, they're here to study primarily and not to participate in outside activities.
- He: I know what you mean: I get bitter every time I think of the "enthusiastic" cheering which took place at the game, especially in the second half when the team really needed it.
- I: I know—I was down on the field and had trouble hearing the crowd over the football team. Imagine 40 guys drowning out several hundred!
- He: If people aren't going to cheer why do they bother to come to the game at all? We have a bunch of fairweather fans.
- I: I wonder if our scholars will ever open their mouth and cheer a little at the games.
- He: Well, football is over now, so it won't do much good to make noise over it now.
- I: But basketball is coming, and wrestling. . . .
- He: Why don't you write a letter to the editor of the JUNIATIAN?
- I: Maybe I will. . . .

Movie of The Week

Nov. 11-14 The Beatles



The Beatles star in their first feature film, "A Hard Day's Night," Friday-Saturday at the Clifton Theatre, through United Artists release. Here's what they look like in repose—when not singing and stomping the SIX new songs written by them for the comedy. Left to right are Ringo Starr (with one of his rare smiles), George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

ed. note.

Concerning the above letter we would like to add that the really regrettable thing about this entire misunderstanding is that these juniors have not only destroyed the traditional good spirit of Homecoming, but they have shattered several friendships. We would like now to answer our eager friends who criticized the editorial "Are We Civilized?" by pointing directly to these instances. When people in such a small school begin calling other people (supposedly their friends) liars right to their faces, when one class has to post all-night guards at a float to insure its safety, and when winning a 6-inch plaque means more than the joys of creating something that gives pleasure to someone else—can we maintain that this is the beginning of becoming uncivilized.

G-Burg Bullets Spoil Homecoming By Stopping Indians Before Alumni

Juniata lost to Gettysburg in the annual Homecoming game last week 41-17.

In the first half the Indians surprised everyone by leading Gettysburg twice, as they repeatedly kept the ball in the Bullets' territory. At the end of the first quarter the Indians led 7-6 and at halftime they trailed by a mere field goal.

Opening score

Juniata went 47 yards for the opening score, a Sheppard to Pascale pass moved the ball from the 47 to the eight yard line of G-burg. On the third down Sheppard passed to Duane Ruble on a tackle-eligible play for the score. Corle added the extra point and the Indians led 7-0.

Gettysburg came back with a 73 yard drive with Jim Ward passing to Ken Snyder for the score. The attempt for a two point conversion was no good and Juniata held a one point edge.

JC came right back after the kick-off and scored again as Sheppard passed to Broadwater for 47 yards to the Gettysburg 16. Two plays later Pascale made a diving catch of Sheppard's pass for the TD. Corle again added the point and it was JC 14 G-burg 6.

Second quarter

After the Bullets tied the score the Indians again began to move. Broadwater returned the kick to the JC 44 yard-line and then Sheppard hit him with a pass on the Gettysburg 20, after two more completions and a run the ball rested on the four. On fourth down Corle came in and kicked a 24-yard field goal making the score 17-14.

In the second half the Bullets' size started to tell and the Indian offense was unable to score. The Bullets, however, managed to pick off four Juniata passes and turned three of them into scores as they pulled away to a 41-17 victory.

Even though JC was defeated the team set four school records and tied another one. Gary Sheppard personally set three and played a major role in another. Forty passes.

He passed 40 times, completed 20 for 327 yards. His total offense was 302 yards to break the record of 250 set by Ron Poruban in 1962. His 327 yards gained passing broke Poruban's record of 243 and his 20 completions broke

Jim Sutton's record of 19 which he set against Susquehanna this year.

Bob Pascale caught nine passes which tied the school mark in 1956. Juniata's team passing mark of 332 broke the record of 255 set in 1962.

This week Juniata travels to New Wilmington to play Westminster in the final game of the season.

WAA Club Suffers From Depth Lack

This year, the Womens Athletic Association, in its efforts to interest and involve more Juniata co-eds with its program, set up a hockey club and arranged competition with four schools. The hockey club suffered three defeats but never a loss in spirit; in fact, all of Juniata's competitors commented on the amazing friendliness of the women in spite of even a 10-0 loss to a Penn State team.

In every game, the hockey club set out to play its games just to be able to play hockey rather than with any consuming desire to win. However, with the ability demonstrated in the squad (which this year included no seniors and so will not lose any players next year) the women might just be able to win more than one game next year with the help of some organized coaching and perhaps enough players for two full teams for practice play.

A major drawback for this year's effort was the casual system of practices. Women came to practice if doing so fitted into their schedules and as a result, the club lacked sufficient stamina and organization for its games. Though the women are adept at their individual skills, they had not worked out plays and patterns for a unified team effort. Offensively, one girl carried the ball without knowing where any of her teammates were.

Even as the WAA moves into its basketball season, which has two years ago beset with problems similar to those of the hockey season this year, the prospects for next year's hockey squad are hopeful with the promise of two coaches and the interest of many women who have decided that they have time for hockey after all.

G-Burg Gives Legmen Seventh Losing Run

Juniata's cross-country team went to their seventh consecutive defeat as they lost to Gettysburg 20-37. The Tribe thinclads now have a 1-7 record, the first losing season in Juniata's history.

Once again, senior Earl Samuel was the lone bright spot as he coursed the 4.3 mile course in 23:10. Gettysburg's Gerry Staub was second in 23:36.

The Tribe travels to Loretto Tuesday to meet the Frankies of St. Francis. The Frankies have also won only one this season.

Friday, November 20, the harriers travel to Fairmont Park in Philadelphia to participate in the annual MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) championships. West Chester looks like they will again be the team to beat after their decisive win at the State College Championships last Saturday.

The summary:

1. Samuel (J)
2. Staub (G)
3. Meares (G)
4. Hines (G)
5. Bloomer (G)
6. Anderson (G)
7. Massingham (J)
8. Forein (G)
9. Clark (J)
10. Jenkins (G)

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Spotlight On Sports

As fall sports draw to an end, we'd like to take this opportunity for reflection. None of the teams have had outstanding seasons, but all have been interesting.

Both the Susquehanna and Gettysburg games were cliff-hangers for the first half, but size and experience proved deciding factors in both games.

There are many promising frosh on this year's team as well as a multitude of sophomores who have developed with the help of experience. With only seven seniors and three juniors on the team, the football future seems secure for the next couple of years.

The cross-country team has had its poorest season in many a moon, but the blame can be laid on the doorstep of graduation losses. When the newcomers get more experience, we're sure the winning tradition will be renewed.

As for girls' hockey, what can be said? Keep trying, girls!

If the fall tournament was any indication, things should be bright in the spring. With youth and experience on our side, we should have a good season.

The football team used to designate the squads as white, blue, gold, and red. Now they are called adhesive, medolator, anage-sic, and nitro-tan.

There is a movement afoot to build an ice rink here at Juniata as well as to organize a hockey team. We feel that this is something that has been lacking in the past. The skating around here has usually been limited to those who were able to go to Raystown. This will give everyone an opportunity to put on skates. Here also would be a way to increase the social and athletic program. We think if hockey would be met by overwhelming support. All those interested, contact Jim Dinger.

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Writer Considers Olympics, Suggests Entrants From JC

by Jim Hamilton

Last month, as almost everyone knows, the Olympics took place in Tokyo. At first glance there seems to be very little in common between the athletes that participate there and the athletes at Juniata; however, if a person takes a second look, there are some things which the XVII Olympiad had that Juniata also has.

The greatest similarity between the athletes at the Olympics and the JC athletes is that they both are willing "to pay the price." While it is true that at Juniata we don't find an athlete having to worry about what his family will eat while he participates in the Olympics, the athletes here face the problem of being students first and athletes second. Not only must they spend two or three hours a day at practice, but they must miss classes so that they can participate in games.

Full schedule

Besides having to make up the work that they miss, athletes sometimes have to attend night labs so that they can attend practice. Anyone who has labs knows how hard it is to do all his homework after the lab instead of splitting it up between the afternoon and evening, but could you practice for two hours in the afternoon, go to a four hour lab in the evening and then start your homework at eleven o'clock at night?

In the past Olympics the two biggest upsets were pulled off by Bill Mills in the 10,000 meters and the Vesper Boat Club victory in the eight member sculls. These athletes possessed skill, it is true, but the biggest factor in their victories was their desire; they wanted the victory more than did their opponents.

So far this season our football team has played teams that were bigger than it is, and yet it has a winning record. This can be attributed to many things but one of the biggest is the fact that it has wanted to win more than the other teams.

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Juniata College has something in common with the place where the Olympic Games were held. Tokyo is noted for its crowded subways, but anyone who has tried to get from the first floor to the third floor of Students Hall when classes are changing knows that the people of Tokyo have it easy.

During the Olympics there has developed the tradition of having the Olympic Torch burning continuously during the games. Here at Juniata we have developed a similar custom—having the torch of knowledge burning continuously during exams.

The Olympics have been likened to a three ring circus, with everything going on at once; however if people think it is hard to watch everything at the Olympics at once they should try to get to two meetings at Juniata, especially when one starts at 7:00 and one at 7:05.

The sport that the United States completely dominated in Tokyo was swimming. It must be admitted that here at Juniata there can be no comparison, for can you imagine anyone trying to swim the 100 meter backstroke in the "Blue" Juniata?

Possible contestants

In picking the U.S. Olympic team I feel that the officials over looked some of the outstanding athletes from JC. I'll now mention a few of these and what event I think they should enter.

After his outstanding showings in cross country, I feel certain that Earl Samuel would be just right for the 10,000 meters in the next Olympics; all he would need is a chance to practice more. Maybe he could use his spare time that is left over from the snap senior course, Integration of Art, Knowledge and Conduct? Anyone who has been along on Dr. Will's biology field trips will agree that he should be a shooin for the 20,000 meter walk event. During Mountain Day we discovered someone who should have been put on the Olympic volleyball team, however, I'm sure it would be hard to replace Dean Low during her leave of absence! In the 110 meter hurdles I believe that Barry Broadwater would be perfect, after all he gets plenty of practice hanging over would-be tacklers every Saturday.

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Trexler Receives MU Recognition

Recently Dr. Peter Trexler, chairman of the department of geology, received the Ermine Cowles Case Student Award at the University of Michigan.

The Museum of Paleontology and the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at Michigan awards this prize annually "to a graduate student or a recent graduate of the University for outstanding scholarship and for attainment in research as evidenced by the excellence of a manuscript completed for publication." The National Geological Survey records Trexler's dissertation, as well as the University of Michigan which records it on microfilm.

In addition to an honorarium of \$100, the award carries a citation "in recognition of the excellence of his manuscript on The Geology of the Klingerstown, Valley View, and Lykens Quadrangles, Southern Anthracite Field, Pennsylvania." Trexler's doctoral thesis was three volumes, 900 pages, and more in length and selected from a group of twelve doctoral dissertations and many post-graduate theses.

Society Resumes, Elects Officers

The Debating Society of Juniata College has reorganized after a year of inactivity and has planned a varied program for the remainder of the year.

The election of officers held this week resulted in the choosing of the following: Gary Rowe, president; Phil Jones, vice-president; Maxine Phillips, secretary; and Walter Dziuk, treasurer. Dr. Ronald Cherry, associate professor of economics, is advisor to the group.

Most of the group is inexperienced at college debating so that it plans to concentrate its primary efforts on gaining experience by debating campus-centered issues. After this it hopes to take part in a debate tournament at the University of Pittsburgh this month.

In the spring the members plan to debate the national topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed." Most of the concrete plans depend on continued interest of students; any interested students are welcome to join the group.

Civil Service Offers Career Opportunities

William Martin of the college Placement Office wishes to remind students of the opportunities available for careers in state government under the State Civil Service program.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania employs more than 50,000 persons of civil service status in over 1,000 different classes of positions in many diverse fields such as social welfare, administration, business, forestry, agriculture, education, public health and highways. The opportunity to help citizens and at the same time develop professionally is outstanding. One may work with qualified, competent personnel who can help the employee attain professional growth through formal training consisting of lectures, outside courses, work on a master's degree or on-the-job training.

For details concerning positions available, benefits of the State Civil Service program, and testing dates, see Martin in the Placement Office, J. J. Walker, Pennsylvania Civil Service Commissioner or write to the Bureau of Recruitment and Training, Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg.

Masque . . .

There will be a Masque meeting in Oller Hall basement at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Circle K To Commence Season With Local Ladies' Night Banquet

A banquet held at Leshar Dining Hall, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, will be the first social event this year sponsored by the Circle K Club of Juniata. This event, held to commemorate the fourth year of the service performed by the club, will be for Circle K club members and their dates, thus giving it the name Ladies' Night.

Brethren Confer Under Pres. Ellis

Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata College, and Dr. Stewart Kauffman, pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren, have been presiding as major executive officers of the Church of the Brethren's administrative unit, the General Brotherhood Board, at its meetings at Elgin, Ill.

Dr. Ellis is vice chairman of the board and chairman of its Foreign Mission Commission. It was in this capacity that he traveled to churches in Africa last winter. Dr. Kauffman is chairman of the board's Christian Education Commission.

Also a member of the 25-member board is Dale Detwiler of Roaring Spring, who serves on the Finance Commission. The board administers a \$1,750,000 denominational program annually and has personnel in more than 20 countries.

Dry Cleaning . . .

Any girl interested in the drycleaning concession in Brumbaugh and Oneida, please contact Joe Weaver, president of the Senate.

Department Notes Bard's Anniversary

The English department of Juniata College will celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of William Shakespeare in Oller Hall basement at 8:30 p.m. Thursday with a presentation of Shakespeare on Love.

At that time Dr. Esther Doyle and Dr. Harold Binkley will read dialogues which concern love from several of Shakespeare's plays. Professor Donald Hope will then present a talk on aspects of the manner in which Shakespeare treated love in his various works. Professor Clayton Briggs, also of the English department, will assist with acts.

The plays included in the presentation will be some of the lesser known ones such as Troilus and Cressida, and Antony and Cleopatra. As the program progresses, the participants will encourage students to enter into the discussions.

All students and faculty are welcome to come.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 13-19

- Friday
 - Reading by Dr. Doyle 8:15 p.m. Swigart Hall
- Saturday
 - Football at Westminster 2 p.m. Westminster
 - Game Night 8:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
- Sunday
 - Focus Discussion 3:30 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
- Monday
 - Student Services Council 1:15 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge
 - Meeting of Freshman Women 6:45 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
 - Faculty Club Meeting 8 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge
- Tuesday
 - Women's House Meeting 6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel
 - Auction of Baked Goods 7:00 p.m. Womens Gym
 - Focus-Alec Gorshel 8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
 - Talk-Back 9:15 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
- Wednesday
 - Dance 7 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
- Thursday
 - Senate 10 a.m. Room A
 - Alpha Phi Omega 6:45 p.m. Independent Study Committee
 - Conference Room 3:15 p.m. Conference Room
 - Revenge Night 7:50 p.m. Womens Gym
 - Discussion:
 - Shakespeare on Love 8:30 p.m. Backstage of Oller
 - Senate Meeting 7:00 a.m. Founders Chapel

Focus Presents Parliamentary

Continued from page 1

Gorshel was active in many other civic affairs. A bust of him is in the lobby of Johannesburg's new civic theater because of his influence in its founding.

A singer himself, he encourages the promotion of the performing arts in the Union of South Africa and has been chairman of the Johannesburg Opera and Dramatic Society, the National Opera Association of South Africa, the South Africa Federation for Opera, the Johannesburg City Ballet and the Children's Theater.

Philosophers Hear Dickinson Lecture

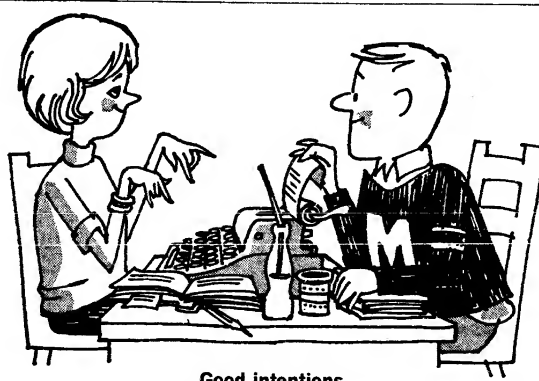
Students and faculty including Dr. Dewey Holtenga, Dr. Fred Brouwer, Professor Elmer Maas, Andy Adele, Jim Lehman and Tom Paxson visited the Sorathics, the philosophy club at Dickinson College in Carlisle last Sunday, November 8. They heard a lecture entitled An Existential Argument for Transcendence by Professor John Wild of Yale University.

Although those attending represented no formal campus organization here, they wish to invite all those students and faculty interested in philosophy to attend the next lecture at Dickinson College on December 2. At that time Professor Brand Blandshard will lecture on The Life of the Spirit in the Machine Age.

LADIES APPAREL



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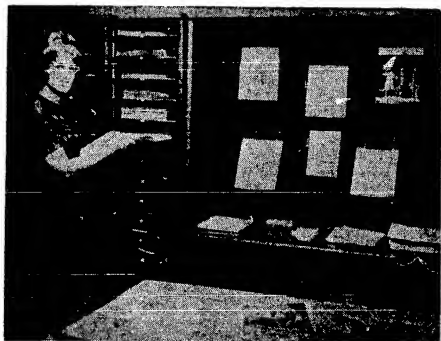


Good intentions

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Junior student Linda Unger inspects the recently renovated Placement Library, located on the first floor of Founder's Hall.

Martin Renovates, Expands Placement Library Facilities

by Jeff Cawley

Juniata students can now take advantage of a Placement Library with new accommodations and additional information. Under the direction of William Martin, director of the Placement Bureau, the library has a wealth of material for job-hunting seniors, along with underclassmen seeking help in forming a general goal.

Teaching positions

For the education major there are lists of teaching positions available plus requirements from over 1,000 school districts across the country.

Women's House Plans Dinners For Faculty

Womens House is planning again this year the Guest Dinners for faculty members.

Men and women students will have the opportunity to sign up in the next week on bulletin boards in their respective dorms indicating their name, field of concentration and the professors with whom they would like to eat. With Mens and Womens Student Government co-operating, Alice Smith, chairman of the committee, will arrange for the events.

The program began as an additional effort for students and professors to become better acquainted with each other. The committee appoints a hostess who then sends invitations to the professors.

The dinners are in Oneida or Leshar dining halls at 6 p.m. throughout the semester. The sponsors hope that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to learn to know their professors better.

Club To Present Ancient Comedy

The Clouds, a Greek comedy by Aristophanes, will be the feature of the meeting of Pi Delta Gamma, the Classics Club, in Room B at 7 p.m. today.

The play is the story of Strepsiades, a wealthy farmer who has lost his money by the extravagance of his son. To escape his debt, he decides to learn the skill in argument practiced by Socrates and the Sophists. Failing to learn the skill, he sends his son as a more able student.

The son proves his ability by beating his father and turning against him, trying to tell him that what he is doing is right and lawful. The play ends with the son's setting the school of Socrates on fire.

Reading the play will be Mary Alice Bagshaw, Christine Bailey, Pat Packe and Tom Paxson.

The next meeting of the Classics Club will be a Roman Saturnalia celebration in December.

There is information on all government openings and facts concerning tests for these fields. Besides the federal government occupations there is an increasing demand for career officials on the state level, which is covered in the library's material.

Industrial information

In the industrial world, the library has available what Martin calls "the most fantastic thing to help college student to ever come along": the College Placement Annual. Approximately 1000 business firms are listed together with the persons to contact about such employment. The book also contains valuable information pertaining to job interviews, resumes, and other phases of hunting an occupation.

Summer employment

While the placement service does not extend to summer employment, there is information available for students to follow up in this area.

The new Placement Library is located in Founder's Hall just off to the left of the Admissions Office. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Campus To See Movie As Saturday Activity

The Saturday night activity for this week on Juniata's campus will be a movie in Oller Hall entitled, *The Informer*, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. This film, which features Preston Foster, Heather Angel, and Wallace Ford, follows the plot of the novel of the same name written by Liam O'Flaherty.

The movie tells the story of a drunken, boastful man, Gypo Nolan, who betrays his best friend in the Irish Rebellion for a 20 franc reward. This movie, which has been the recipient of such awards as the Academy Award and the New York Critics Award, was also one of the Ten Best movies of the year, as rated by the National Board of Review. Many critics believe it to be "one of the few films that would qualify as a total masterpiece."

Before And After Vacation . . .

Pre-registration counseling will take place from December 1 through December 12. Each student will receive a card by November 30 indicating his departmental adviser and the dates he should see him for pre-registration counseling. No one will be permitted to register without a tentative registration form signed by his pre-registration adviser and a receipt from the Business Office for the Registration Deposit. Seniors will register on December 14, juniors on December 15, sophomores on December 16, freshmen with last names beginning from A through J on December 17, and freshmen from K through Z on December 18.

The Saturday schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, November 25, the day the Thanksgiving recess begins. That is, the third and fourth periods will begin at 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. Lunch will be served cafeteria style in Leshar Hall from 11:00 to 12:30.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

November 20, 1964

Albert To Speak In Stone Church To Herald Approach Of Holidays

The annual Thanksgiving service in Stone Church at 9 p.m. Sunday will herald the approach of the holiday season.

Tom Pheasant, student minister for the event, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Harold Albert, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in downtown Pittsburgh.

His other pastorates have included churches in Springfield, Lorain and Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Albert received his AB from Wittenberg University in 1935, his SBD from Hama Divinity School in 1938, his STM from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in 1945 and his DD from Roanoke College in 1964.

First Lutheran Church is in the heart of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. Thus, Dr. Albert's major concern is a vital downtown ministry at a time when downtown churches are decreasing in membership.

He has instituted many programs to bring the gospel to his parishioners according to their needs. In addition to weekday services at the church, he has a radio ministry which encompasses a weekly Sunday morning program, cantuary, three-minute messages broadcast during the day, and, on Friday nights, Program p.m., a dialogue held with the Assistant Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese.

Other areas of concern are the Pastoral Counseling Center, a family education program, noon study and discussion groups, the laymen's School of Theology, and a downtown information center. Each year he works with a group of younger clergymen who form a regular class on the subject of preaching. He has lectured frequently on this subject while participating in various pastors' conferences.

Dr. Albert serves as a member of the Board of Theological Education of the Lutheran Church in America, a member of the Board of Directors of Hama



• Dr. Harold Albert •

Divinity School, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Churches in the Pittsburgh area. During the 1962-63 term, he presided over this last organization as president.

In addition to Dr. Albert's sermon, Jess Wright will sing a solo accompanied by organist Dottie Horton.

Vacation Preparations . . .

The Pennsylvania Railroad Train No. 32 will make a special stop at Huntingdon, at 12:35 Wednesday, November 25, 1964, for students traveling to Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Barbash Exhibit . . .

Gallery To Feature New Shows

Today the art exhibit from the Kornblie Gallery in New York is closing and Steven Barbash, assistant professor of Fine Arts here, is beginning a show of his own work.

This exhibit, which will be up until Christmas, is representative of work which Prof. Barbash has completed in the past five years. Each of the works has appeared formerly in invitational shows throughout the United States including New York galleries, the Boston Fine Arts Festival and a recent show of American landscape painting at the new School Gallery in New York City. Some have also appeared by invitation of the State Department in the American Information Show throughout South American capitals.

School To Award Full Tuition Grant

The Katharine Gibbs School will award two national scholarships to college senior girls for 1965-66 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training: Boston, New York City, Montclair or Providence.

The Scholarship Committee chooses the winners on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested may obtain information from the college Placement Bureau.

Juniata To Host Joint Conference On Christianity

Juniata College will host the Brethren Student Christian Conference from November 26 to 29 when the Rev. Alvord Beardslee, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Hollins College, will lead the conference in the discussion *Christ Alone?*

Brethren colleges

Brethren students of Juniata and other Brethren colleges, and Brethren faculty and religious leaders will attend and discuss Christianity's relation to other modern religions. This is an annual event rotating among the five Brethren Colleges: McPherson in Kansas, LaVerne in California, Bridgewater in Virginia, Elizabethtown and Juniata.

Clay Pheasant is in charge of organization and, along with Jack Lowe, attended last year's conference in McPherson, Kans. Approximately 20 Juniata students will be among those participating.

Varied speeches

The Rev. Beardslee will spark discussion with speeches such as General God and the Good Guys, Jewish Justice and Babu Buddha, Zen and the Holy Spirit and Christ Crucified. In addition to these speeches, the program will offer worship meditation, Bible study and recreation.

Recommended reading prior to the conferences includes Huston Smith's *The Religions of Man*, J.B. Phillips' *Your God is Too Small* and the books of Isaiah and Romans in the Holy Bible.

Registration

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday in Leshar Hall with dinner to follow at 5 p.m. in Leshar Dining Hall. The conference will adjourn at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Prof. Barbash has been on the faculty of Juniata College since 1961 after obtaining his AB from Bard College and his BFA and MFA from Yale University. He does most of his work in his studio at home when he is not on campus working with students in Great Epochs and art classes.

This show includes prints, drawings, and paintings, all representative of Prof. Barbash's wide range of interests and skill in art.

Professor Steven Barbash and Larry Zox, artist in residence at Juniata, will conduct an informal discussion of contemporary modern painting in Carnegie Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Making use of the new art building and its professional surroundings, they will lead the discussion but will welcome comments from participating students.

Editorial Note . . .

Since so many people have written letters to us, we are relinquishing our regular editorial space so that we might include as many of these letters as possible. We would, however, specifically like to endorse the tv. & letters immediately following. We feel that this is an oversight on the part of the college and should be remedied immediately.

Letter To The Editors . . .

Questions Of Patriotism

Dear Editors:

There has been recent concern on the part of contributors to the JUNIATIAN editorial page about the dissension and lack of spirit on the part of the student body. We, the undersigned, would now like to comment on the Administration's attitude toward patriotism. Specifically, we are referring to the disrespect shown to the flag of the United States. This emblem is usually seen flying twenty-four hours each day. It is also rarely taken down during inclement weather. There is no excuse for this treatment!

When former-President Herbert Hoover died the last week of October, President Johnson proclaimed thirty days of mourning in this humanitarian's honor. An indication of this nation's grief is the display of the flag at half-staff. This gesture of respect was observed only a few days at Juniata College.

One of the oft-debated problems of today is the seeming growth of decadence in American society. So-called spokesmen of the people constantly claim that the old spirit is gone—that there is no longer a feeling of firmness or a sense of direction that once was a part of our people. We do not ask for unrestrained nationalism. But before Juniata can serve as an institution of higher education and produce responsible Americans, it must observe the precepts of "love o' country".

Group of JC Coeds

Letter to the Editors . .

. . . If Juniata College wishes to display the American flag, then it should be displayed in a respectful manner. . . . Some people consider this a minor point when evaluating the essence of patriotism. However, we are given few opportunities to overtly express our patriotism in every day life. Therefore, we suggest that the flag be displayed more respectfully in the future, even if only to indicate our respect of the flag to visitors on campus.

Some Concerned Students

Letter To The Editors . . .

Show Of Emotion?

To: The author of "A Campus Conversation"
Re: School Spirit

I suppose our campus conversationalist (hereafter known as CC) has a valid gripe concerning poor attendance at pep rallies. Since I agree with him on this point, I shall not be concerned with it here. The purpose of this letter is rather to give one person's answer to his question: "If people aren't going to cheer why do they bother to come to the game at all?"

I can speak for no one but myself; but as for me, I go to the game to SEE it. And if I do not shout and scream continually throughout, it does not mean that I have any less school spirit than has CC or, as he says, that I am a "fairweather fan." I have other ways of showing my love for the school and pride in the team, such as faithful attendance for instance.

Rather let it be said of me that "He disliked emotion, not because he felt lightly but because he felt deeply." (John Buchan) I have been known to yell out on occasion of extreme excitement (such as when Sheppard got dumped on his back in the Lycoming game, or when Robuck stuffs an opposing player's shot back in his face), but these times are almost as rare as my writing a letter to the JUNIATIAN.

Granted the guys like to "hear it" from the stands, but I can't help it; I was just not made to express myself this way. Be it true or not, I say, "To each his own." Let those who would cheer, cheer; and good for them! But those who do have no more right to condemn me for my not making a public display of my enthusiasm than I have to berate them for making the noise which makes it difficult for me to hear the clash of helmets and shoulder pads, the crack of a bat, or the swish of a net. (If these simple pleasures seem to you frivolous or even ridiculous, so too then is expressing oneself vocally and/or having oneself heard.)

So don't feel bad, CC, when you don't hear roars of shouting and jubilant cheers. Perhaps the spectators DON'T care; but then again they may be like me—caring deeply but not showing it. Rather start feeling bad when the people stop attending the games, not because they really have to study, but because they feel the team is not worth going to see.

Harold Hall

The Republic South Africa: A Crucible Of Races?

Many observers and students of government and politics of the emergent Africa have acknowledged that relations of the Republic of South Africa and the rest of Africa constitutes one of the major issues that will continue to dominate the future politics of this continent. This observation rests on the fact that so long as the doctrine of white supremacy (apartheid) still radiates from the Southern tip of the continent to other areas of white settlement, African freedom remains precarious. This fact becomes more annoying when one realizes that even the tacit consent of the major European powers and the United States to South African claim to treat the problem of racial domination as an internal affair outside the scope of the United Nations, is usually regarded as a hostile attitude by the radical African states which have assigned themselves the duty of liberating their brothers from the tyrannies of the South African Government. In this issue, therefore, these African states come into direct clash with some of the western countries whose friendship they would be better off to maintain. But having clashed with them over this issue concerning the means of solving the problem in the Republic of South Africa, the free African states received some moral support from the Asiatic countries, the Arab and Islamic nations, the Soviet and the Chinese bloc and even from the Latin American countries. With this kind of political alignment, a bloc has been formed whose voting record in the UN reveals that the African states are showing a definite tendency of more anti-colonialism than anti-communism. To many of the western countries, the tendency followed by ex-colonial Africa to turn the UN into a forum for denouncing colonialism only instead of communism or both must be arrested. The issue which encourages this tendency must be singled out and dealt with accordingly. One of such issues then, is the apartheid policy practiced by the present Government of the Republic of South Africa. It is an issue which creates a problem not only within South African Government, but also, as we have established above, brings conflict into international relations.

To discuss what this apartheid policy is, what political dilemma it has created, and how the problems it has precipitated can possibly be solved, was the concern of our notable speaker on campus this Tuesday night, Honorable Alec Gorshe, United Party Member of the parliament of the Republic of South Africa, did a good job in presenting to us the apartheid policy using what he considered scholarly documents attacking and defending the policy. Reflecting the views of his party which is the opposition party, Mr. Gorshe intimated that the apartheid policy must be replaced by some other practicable policies which could make the Republic of South Africa a true multi-racial state. Judging from the very title of his address and his actual presentation, our honorable speaker indicated that his party is determined to make South Africa a crucible of races with some hope that within a foreseeable future it would become a melting pot of races. In his opinion, the policy of white supremacy followed by the Nationalist party now in power, is clearly heading toward a dead end although the Nationalists themselves have refused to accept this.

As an alternative to the deprecable apartheid policy, Mr. Gorshe gave us a programme already drawn by this opposition party. Treating it in broad outline in Oliver Hall his alternative method of solving some of the problems in his country sounded acceptable if not merely intriguing. But when he adjourned to South Hall recreation room for a talk-back session, where he was asked to nail down some specific suggestions proposed in his party's theory of a federal government on the basis of races without geographical boundaries, the alternative became almost as impracticable as the apartheid policy he was so persuasively challenging.

In broad outline, the United Party's programme would create a federal government consisting of different racial groups enjoying a kind of self-internal government while sending a minimum of eight elected representatives to the central federal government in Pretoria. The thorniest problem here is that of the nature of franchise and the nature of electoral system. Mr. Gorshe made it quite clear that the principle of universal suffrage; one man, one vote and the proportional representation would not be in the best interest of the country. The argument is that those two systems would lay the control of the central government in the hands of the Bantus who are in the majority, but most of whom are far from ready to assume the responsibility of leading the government of such an advanced country.

Nevertheless, instead of discriminating against the non-whites, and denying them both their civil and political rights forever, or creating for some of them separate independent states, as the Nationalist Party projects to do in 40 or 200 years hence, Mr. Gorshe and his United party maintain that the creation of a federal government on the basis of racial groups but grafted on the existing provincial boundaries would provide a safer road toward the goal of making South Africa a multi-racial community.

We have to realize, however, that this principle of "federalism in the reverse," as one of the participants in the discussion once referred to it, is no doubt a detailed proposition, the content of which cannot be easily generalized. Thus, further discussion of some isolated clauses comprising it and especially without the advantage of seeing how they square with the rest of the platform, would only be misleading. Since our speaker mentioned that he would be glad to send the college a copy of this intriguing political platform, the analysis of the so-called "federalism in the reverse" must end here.

To some of the listeners, the alternative to apartheid policy as proposed by Hon. Gorshe's United party amounts to nothing but a lesser of the two evils. But there were also a good number of those who acknowledged that the "federalism in the reverse," though clearly difficult to execute, is an improvement upon the present condition.

If we have found it rather trying to accept either fully or partly the thesis which our notable speaker tried to sell us on Tuesday night, we should not be disappointed, for on top of all this we now know a few facts. We know that the problem created by the disdainful apartheid policy affects and embarrasses not only the government of South Africa, but brings confusion into international relations also. We now know that the racial pattern in this Republic should not be changed by the use of sheer force or by some international actions designed to drive South Africa into isolation, but by encouraging the building of bridges in the fields of mutual interests. From our speaker's presentation, we can conclude that his opposition party is already looking for these fields of mutual interests and that the party is ready to begin building the necessary bridges. Mr. Gorshe left us with a fair idea that building such bridges through the principle of federalism is the only way short of actual resort to the use of arms, that may steadily and systematically liberate the non-whites from the bondage of the white racists and their apartheid policy.

Adeje A.O.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

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Grounds For Acceptability

This article was to be an interview with Painter-in-residence Larry Zox, but the superficiality of such questions as, "What do you think of Juniata, Mr. Zox?" has moved this writer to concern the article not with the characteristics of the man but with his painting, which is, frankly, more important within the context of the program.

The most pressing problem to be examined is the matter of acceptability. Many of us find that we do not like his paintings, and those of us that do like them don't know why. This ignorance (if I may call it that) is a product of the serious misconception most of us entertain that art is "easy." Art is not easy to understand, and it is much harder to produce. Also, the fact that art is visual is not accepted and understood. It is easy to "like" a Cezanne still-life, but that has nothing to do with understanding it. One can identify real things they have seen with the pictorial representation going on in the picture, but few realize the ways in which they see the things represented; we do not understand the characteristics of the real visual experience we undergo every time we look at anything, much more a painting.

In a like manner, we are befuddled by Zox's work. He has remarked that the greatest problem he finds among people who question him about his paintings is that they stubbornly but futilely try to find objects in non-objective painting. Just as we must realize the value of the special way in which Cezanne saw things and the principles he used in transferring them to canvas, we must realize the way in which Zox uses the properties of color and composition in a tectonic, or mechanical, way so that through this precision the image becomes clear.

Before the technical aspects of the work can be discussed, it must be pointed out that there are two important contexts in which Zox's work must be examined in order to obtain a full understanding of what he is doing. The first is the background in the development of art. Some of the people and movements to be considered are Marcel Duchamp, pioneer of kinetic cubism; Mondrian and neo-plasticism or abstract realism; Stuart Davis; and the father of the theory of the interaction of color, Joseph Albers. The second context is much more vague and involves the range of the current art scene, an extraordinarily difficult thing to have even an adequate grasp of. This latter aspect is mentioned in testimony to the authority of those in the "art world" who have to an impressive degree accepted Mr. Zox's work. This writer, unfortunately, mentions them only so they may be kept in mind by those seeking understanding.

One thing, for example, that stands in the way of this understanding for us is the technical aspect of color. Most traditional representative painting brings the viewer "into" the surface of the painting, while Zox pushes the painting out from the surface of the canvas. Both effects are accomplished through manipulation of the qualities of color (hue, tone, chroma, value, transparency and temperature), and in both the criteria of excellence depends upon the control the artist has over these factors. Our understanding of any type of painting is often inhibited by an inadequate conception of color involving only hue (the name of the color: green, violet, etc.), and even in this we seldom consider whether these are primary, complementary, etc. Our relation to them is primarily emotional: we "like" or "don't like" them. It therefore must be understood that Zox is concerned with the technical problems essential to successful creation, problems which we are not aware of since most of us lack even the basic vocabulary necessary to express them.

This presupposes a separation between artist and public that many of us do not seem to be able to permit ourselves to accept, although it is real nonetheless. Mr. Zox admittedly paints for himself, and if anyone else understands what he is doing that is fine, but basically he couldn't care less. He exists to produce, not with the idea of catering to the public. Zox examines implications of color combinations much as a historian examines implications of the relationship between isolated historical events, and the primary concern of each is the pleasure of successful discovery and not what others have to say about it.

This points out that the world of art is, at its purest, a closed and intensely personal environment, one that demands hard work of those who would wish to exist in it to any valuable extent. To conclude, it must be re-emphasized that art is not easy. While the Administration seems to regard it as a pleasant, decorative frosting on the educational cake for exercising one's sensibilities in one's leisure time, these such as Mr. Zox who are directly involved in it will state that it is a serious, difficult and demanding thing. It is, like sociology or biology, a discipline demanding both in the creation and the understanding a considerable amount of technical knowledge, as described above, activated by an imaginative passion.

D. O. Evans

Cross Country Finishes Season By Touncing Frankies 20-37

Juniata's faltering cross-country team suddenly came to life as it soundly trounced the St. Francis Frankies at Loretto on Tuesday, 20-37. The victory was only the second one of the season for the Tribe, which has suffered its first losing season in the history of the sport.

Seven promising underclassmen backed senior Earl Samuel in defeating St. Francis on a cold and windy four mile course. Frankies lead

The Frankies moved out to an early lead but the Tribe soon overtook them so that at one point in the race, Juniata had the first eight men. Larry McCartill was the only Frankie runner to break into the Juniata top five.

Samuel, running his last dual meet, finished first, followed by freshman Jim Massingham who fought off McCartill to take second place. Another frosh, Tom Berkley, took fourth while Nick Hudak placed fifth. Dave Phillips moved into the Juniata top five for the first time this year as he placed sixth in the meet. Another surprise was John Russell, a frosh, who was sixth man for the Tribe. Tom Creighton, a sophomore was seventh man.

After the meet, team captain Earl Samuel said that it was the "best team victory" he had seen in four years at Juniata. "The frosh really came through and I'm sure that next year's team will run many meets just like this one."

MAC Championship

Today is the annual MAC Championship meet at Temple. The top seven men will travel to Fairmont Park in Philadelphia to compete against the best colleges in the East over a rugged five mile course.

With three freshmen, a sophomore, and two juniors along with Francis Clark who was injured but was a "top five" man most of the season, Juniata's rebuilding cross-country team should be able to better this year's record.

1965 Teams Choose Future Co-Captains

Co-captains for next year's Football and Cross-Country teams were named this past week.

Tom Snyder, a junior guard, and Gary Sheppard, a sophomore quarterback, were named as co-captains for next year's football team. Snyder is a guard and line-backer who saw first-string action all year long while Sheppard was a quarterback and safety man who aly took over after quarterback Jim Sutton was injured. Sheppard is the second sophomore ever to be elected co-captain.

Dave Phillips and Nick Hudak, a pair of junior runners, were named as co-captains for next year's cross-country team. Both are lettermen and have considerable running experience.

Movie of The Week

Send Me No Flowers



Teamed as husband and wife in Universal's sany comedy in Technicolor, "Send Me No Flowers," are Doris Day and Rock Hudson. The co-stars in the merry proceedings directed by Norman Jewison are Tony Randall and Clint Walker. Film is now playing thru Monday at the Clifton Theatre.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Read

Who is going to stop the Frisbe express? Last week the Cloister Flunkies tried to stop them, but the result was the same. The Frisbes won all three games and remained undefeated. Wayne Wisler had 183 and 203 to lead the winners, and again he is the bowler of the week. The Frisbes also had the women's bowler of the week. Bobbi Renshaw had a 290 series, to give the team a clean sweep for the week.

Elsewhere, what contenders there are within striking range. The Mafia also won three, as they pushed the Royal Flush into last place. Paul Larson had a 363 series to lead the winners, as they remained four games behind the Frisbes. The third place Winless Wonders won two games from the Aches & Pains to put them one game behind the Mafia. Win Harris was high man for the winners, who could improve the Wonders position against the Mafia this week.

The Rolling Rocks, led by Dan Kobasa and Ken Stevens, swept three games from the Holy Rollers, to climb into a fourth place tie with the Aches & Pains. The standings after four weeks are:

	W	L
1. FRISBES	12	0
2. Mafia	8	4
3. Winless Wonders	7	5
4. Aches & Pains	5	7
5. Rolling Rocks	5	7
6. Flunkies	4	8
7. Holy Rollers	4	8
8. Royal Flush	3	9

Students Enter Archery Contest

Juniata College is participating in the annual Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation with other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Seniors Bob and Rich Adams are captains the three teams which compete at their leisure from November 1 through December 15. The other members of the teams are Jake Barton, Connie Burger, Bruce Campbell, Anita Kirchner, Karen Klingner, Ellen Meisinger, Jim Moose, Tom Stevens, Loraine Shoenthal and Roy Underwood.

The women's team competes in Class C with 60 arrows shot from 20 yards. The mixed team, two men and two women, shoot under the specifications of Class B which also shoots 60 arrows but at 30 yards. The men's team is shooting a Columbia round of 72 arrows at 50, 40 and 30 yards respect rely for Class A.

The results of the shooting will be sent in to the committee which also sponsors a similar tourney in the spring for women.

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Westminster Beats Indians In Final Game Of The Season

Juniata traveled to Westminster for its last game of the season and the trip ended in disaster, as the Indians were overwhelmed 41-7.

Westminster, which is number two in the nation in small college defense, showed a powerful offense as they scored in every quarter except the third.

First quarter action

In the first quarter the Titans took over the ball after Don Corle missed a 40 yard field goal, and promptly marched down the field for their first score. Minutes later they had the ball again and GB Armstrong broke away for a 69 yard run to give them their second score, making the score 13-0.

In the second quarter, the Indians got a short drive going as Gary Sheppard hit Dick Ford and Dennis Albright for first downs, but the drive stalled and Steve Honer was forced to kick.

Flunkies Emerge Football Champs

The Cloister Flunkies once again wrapped up the Intramural Football Championship as they defeated the Hawks in a 27-0 one-sided battle.

Members of the Flunkies team are Mike Pearson, Rich Adams, Bob Adams, Andy Singer, Jeff Grove, Doug Duffner, Jim Will, Steve Burger, Peter Mather and Craig Satterlee.

The Flunkies swept through the first cycle undefeated and tied only one game, that being with the Hawks.

The Spastics were in contention for the second half crown until they forfeited two contests and were eliminated from competition.

Play was even between the Hawks and the Flunkies in the first period. But in the second period, Mike Pearson hit Craig Satterlee with a short pass and six points.

The Flunkies scored three more times in the third and fourth periods as Pearson hit Rich Adams twice for TD passes and Jeff Grove snagged a pass with two seconds left to put the icing on the cake.

Next years league should be bigger and better because of the facilities that will be available for play. Sherwood Forest will open up again for IM play and the football moves to the new practice field on the lower end of Sherwood.

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Later in the second quarter Westminster's other quarterback Bob Butkowski spearheaded two more TD drives. He scored the first one himself on a nine yard run and threw to Guy Hughes for the second. At the end of the half the Indians trailed 27-0.

After taking the second half kickoff the Indians started to roll. Berlanda drove over center for a first down and Gary Sheppard hit Corle for another first down. After Sheppard was injured Jim Murdock moved the Tribe in for the score with completions to Ford and Corle. He covered the last eleven yards himself on a roll out and Corle added the extra point making it 27-7.

Titans score again

However, that was all the scoring that the Indians could do and the Titans scored two more times in the last quarter making the final score 41-7.

Not only did the Indians lose the game but they sustained injuries to three of their starters which kept them out of action in the second half. Bob Pascale sprained his ankle, Gary Sheppard bruised his ribs and Duane Ruble suffered a possible broken arm.

Season Preview

by Jim Hamilton

Juniata's basketball team has 26 players as it prepares for its 1964-65 campaign, which will open at Lock Haven on December 2.

According to Coach Ralph Harden the team has been slow rounding into shape; he attributes this to the mid-term pressure. He believes that the team will have good speed and height. Right now he is looking for better rebounding from the veterans.

Fast break

The Indians will use the fast break as much as possible and on defense will use both a zone type defense and a man to man defense for the first time.

The varsity, headed by Capt. Chuck Robuck, will be made up of four seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. The main problem that Coach Harden expects this year is keeping some of his players off probation.

The junior varsity is coached by Pat Frazer, a JC grad. According to the coach the JV's are looking good.

17-game schedule

Juniata will play a 17 game schedule and will also compete in the Bridgewater College-Rotary Club holiday tournament at Bridgewater, Va. January 1-2.

The attitude and the team spirit are excellent and the team can keep its poise and confidence Coach Harden expects a successful season.

Sports Shorts

Football roundup

Even though the Indians lost their last two games to two of the nation's top small college teams they had a successful season, winning four and losing four. Prospects for next year look bright since Juniata is losing only seven ball players out of the top twenty-two. The big problem will be to find a runner to replace Barry Broadwater.

Congratulations for a good season go the seven seniors who played their last game for Juniata last week. Barry Broadwater, Terry Blue, Don Corle, Ed Fleck, John Lerch, Duane Ruble, and Jeff Treese will all be missed.

Special congratulations go to Barry Broadwater, Ed Fleck and John Lerch who made All-East teams this year.

Women's Athletic Director

At an informal meeting of the officers of the Women's Athletic Association and Mrs. Audrey Russell, physical education instructor for women, Miss Kathy Eberding, president of W.A.A., was designated to correlate the various women's athletics activities on campus except for those of the physical education department.

Boy Scout Fraternity Seeks Former Scouts As Members

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity for Boy Scouts, welcomes all present and former Scouts to attend their meetings in Room A at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship and to provide service to the community. This fraternity has sponsored many campus functions.

Media To Discuss Communications

In an effort to improve Juniata College's communication with students, alumni and friends, the Public Relations division of the college will sponsor an in-service workshop for the communications media in Founders Conference Room December 3 and 4.

At that time Gerald Young, a public relations consultant in Dayton, O., will be on campus to serve as a consultant to the conference. Taking part in this newly developed program will be Gerald Quigg of the Development Office, William Martin of the Alumni Office, the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger of the Church Relations Bureau, William Engle of the Public Information Office, Coordinator of student communications Miss Lillian Junas and representatives of the JUNIATIAN, the Alfarata and WJC.

The College has recognized a need for the communications divisions to improve methods to keep up with the continuing expansion of the relations of the college with the world in general through the growing student body and alumni.

Although the primary purpose is service, there are opportunities for social activities. Future possibilities include a co-ed weekend at the college cabin, a swimming party and a trip to Penn State to meet with the chapter there. Several college professors will give talks to the brothers on subjects of interest to college men.

Membership requirements are a desire to serve others, present or past membership or affiliation with the Scouting movement, and a satisfactory scholastic average. There is no hazing involved with pledging the fraternity.

Anyone having a job for APO should contact Dean Heberling's office or Jack Lowe.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students To Travel To Dickinson To Hear Dr. Brand Blanchard

The students interested in philosophy either as a major or as an outside interest will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Brand Blandshard at Dickinson College in Carlisle at 8 p.m. December 2.

A guest of the Socratics, the philosophy club at Dickinson, Dr. Blandshard is a professor emeritus of Yale University and is a former teacher of Dr. Fred Brouwer who is now on the faculty of Juniata. The topic of Dr. Blandshard's talk will be the Life of the Spirit in the Machine Age.

This will be the second trip to Dickinson for lectures in philosophy, and any students interested in going along on the trip should contact Dr. Brouwer, Dr. Hoitenga or Professor Maas in order to obtain transportation.

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Calendar Of Events

November 20-25

Friday
Slack Day and Book
Slave Day
Board of Trustees
4:30 p.m. Conference Room
Tricycle Race
1 p.m. College Track
Senate Shoe Shine
10 a.m.
Classes Club
7 p.m. Room B
JCF
6:45 p.m. Stone Church

Saturday
Trustee Meeting
all day
Penny Mile
after lunch Oller Hall walks
Movie-The Informer
8 p.m. Oller Hall

Sunday
All-College Worship
9 p.m. Stone Church
Wesley Club
7 p.m. Founders Chapel
Showing of Film Strips
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. South Hall Rec Room

Monday
Luncheon-Registration and
Standing Comm.
12:30 p.m.
Seminar- Dr. King McCubbin
4:30 p.m. Room 104
Convocation choir
7 p.m. Founders Chapel

Tuesday
Pre-registration
counseling meeting
1:30 p.m. Founders Chapel

Wednesday
Thanksgiving Recess-noon

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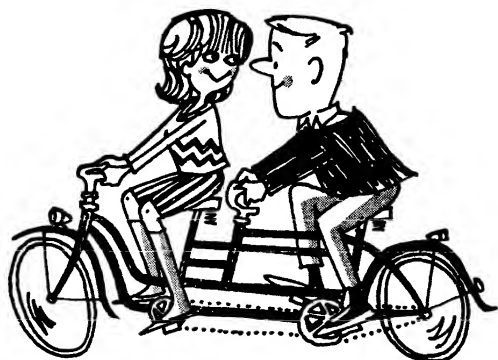
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Public Information . . .

Requests occasionally are received in the Public Information office for student talent and entertainment, both individual and group. To accommodate these requests, the P.I. office would like those groups to send the following information to the P.I. office, 323 Founders:

Name of group (student) _____
Entertainment _____
Contact: Phone _____ Fee Desired _____



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That's where the phone booth is. Call home—both of you—and tell your respective parents that, despite the rigors of academic life, you are bearing up. They want to know.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

December 4, 1964



photo by Tush

Juniata students are taking advantage of the facilities provided by the new Shoemaker Art Gallery.

Birth Announcement . . .

Juniata's Art Gallery

by Jane Beeghly

October 31 marked another addition to Juniata College with the dedication of the Shoemaker Gallery in Carnegie Hall. The building which contains the gallery rooms has previously served Juniata's campus as a library. Through the financial help of Mrs. E. Shoemaker, in memory of her late husband, Colonel Henry Shoemaker, the college has been able to renovate the gallery rooms.

Colonel Shoemaker, a native of central Pennsylvania, was a lifelong collector of folklore of this area, as well as editor of several local newspapers, including the Altoona Tribune. Shoemaker was also prominent in world affairs; he served in various government positions in Lisbon, Berlin, Costa Rica, and Bulgaria. In the few years preceding his death in 1958, Colonel Shoemaker resided at his

family estate, Restless Oaks, at McElharrist, in Clinton County.

Before the official opening of the gallery, a series of photographic prints featuring several of the more famous French cathedrals were on display. Following the dedication a variety of works were exhibited, including several of our artist in residence, Larry Zox. Presently on display at the gallery rooms are the paintings of Steven J. Barbash, the Great Epochs instructor on Juniata's campus.

U.S. Navy . . .

LCDR. R. D. Martin of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, will be on campus December 11 to speak with students interested in careers in the U.S. Navy.

Juniata Professor Reports On Puerto Rican Vacation

Ed. note

Dr. Edgar Kircacofe retired from the faculty of Juniata College last spring after a long career in education. He is spending the year in Puerto Rico, and has sent to friends an extensive description of his impressions of Puerto Rico (which we give in part here.)

After 42 years of college teaching Helen and I felt that we would enjoy a change of pace in a different environment for a while. Three years ago we made plans for full retirement at the end of the 1963-64 college year.

Early in May we learned that Mr. Forrest Groff was looking for a couple to manage his property at Castaner, Puerto Rico, while he was in the states for a year. The Brethren Service Project had just moved from their new hospital and Mr. Groff had just bought the old property.

Puerto Rico appeared to be our opportunity to live a relaxed year in a different culture. We knew very little about Puerto Rico or Castaner or the property we were to look after. Mr. Groff said he wanted someone to mow lawns, pick fruit, clip hedges and look after the guests who came.

Our plans were quickly made and on July 1 we boarded a Pan-Am jet at Baltimore's Friendship Airport and headed for San Juan. After spending the night in San Juan we started for Castaner 75 miles away, by "publico."

We were not prepared for the next sight that greeted us, a modern four-lane highway with horn-honking, bumper-to-bumper traffic as far as we could see.

After taking two hours to go 20 miles we turned away from the coast toward the mountains and a different kind of driving problem. Roads became narrow, crooked and steep, and as motor traffic decreased, pedestrian traffic got thicker. Everywhere people were walking, talking, standing, children playing in the road. This along with dogs, chickens, pigs and goats kept travel crawling at a snail's pace.

No one was in a hurry and motorists could stop anytime, anywhere, to visit while traffic waited. I had read that Puerto Rico had a population density of 750 persons for each square mile and after traveling that 75 miles in about four hours I was prepared to believe it.

Upon arrival at Castaner we found ourselves in charge of a seven-acre ranch with three fairly large buildings. These are at present in a poor state of repair, but the plans are to make them into guest rooms and apartments for stateside visitors to Castaner.

Our rather spacious and comfortable apartment with all modern conveniences is located on the second floor of a Casa Grande that is over 100 years old. It was once the center

(See Kircacofe, page 4)

Will Judy Lecturer To Speak

Taylor To Entertain Faculty's Discussion

In addition to the regular sessions of discussion in the Focus series, the faculty of Juniata will be taking part in a Faculty Council Forum with Dr. Harold Taylor in the Faculty Club Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The topic for discussion will be Dr. Taylor's concern for adequate student motivation which has been one of his primary interests as an educator.

After a somewhat formal presentation of his views, Dr. Taylor will then welcome comments and discussion by the faculty.

The program of forums began as an effort to stimulate further thinking on a variety of professional problems of immediate interest.

Classes Prepare Seasonal Scenes

The four classes competing for first prize will begin decorating the customary sites on campus today for the Christmas season.

The seniors decorating Brumbaugh social rooms will create a Lilliputian land under a Christmas tree complete with doll house, toy train, and packages. Students entering the rooms can walk around the trunk of the tree in the center of the area.

The juniors will transform Tote into a Merrie Olde English village including an ale house, an apothecary, and a haberdashery. There will also be a millinery shop and a village square with the customary Christmas decorations.

In an effort to keep their standing as champion decorators, the sophomores will transform Founders porch into a cut-out view of a home with Santa and his reindeer on the roof, a fireplace and Christmas tree with gifts on the porch, and children opening packages on the steps. The trees around the area will also sparkle with lights.

The freshmen will decorate Oller Hall with a huge Christmas wreath and greens hanging on the front of the building complete with lights, pine cones and music.

The entire college will learn which class has won the annual Christmas decoration contest at the annual Christmas banquet in Oneida and Leshner dining halls, Saturday, December 11. Lynne Foster and Terry Armstrong are making plans now for the banquet.

Correction . . .

The announcement in the November 20 issue of The Juniata that a registration deposit receipt would be required for spring term registration was in error. There will not be such a requirement. However, students will still be required to have a tentative registration form signed by their pre-registration adviser.



• Dr. Harold Taylor •

Chain Of Lectures Continues; Focus Presents Harold Taylor

The next segment of the Focus series on Life and Art will feature Dr. Harold Taylor who will come to Juniata under the Will Judy Lectureship program, speaking on Art and Mass Culture in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Before the lecture, Professor Steven Barbash will preside at a discussion session featuring Dr. Taylor on Art and the Intellect in the Shoemaker Galleries at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. After the lecture in Oller Hall there will be a talk-back session in Shoemaker Galleries with Prof. Barbash again as chairman.

Background

Dr. Taylor received his BA and MA from the University of Toronto in 1935-36 and then went to the University of London where he obtained his PhD. From 1939-45 he was a member of the Philosophy faculty at the University of Wisconsin while doing war service in psychological research for the National Defense Research Council. At the end of the war he became president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

Before retiring in 1959 Dr. Taylor developed many new programs at the college along with teaching and publishing many books and articles. Since his retirement he has traveled extensively in Southeast Asia and Russia under a Ford Foundation grant.

Magazine Articles

Dr. Taylor has written several magazine articles on the subject of education, and just last summer he conducted a study of the concept of a world college with students and professors from 22 countries.

The Will Judy Lectureship, which brings Dr. Taylor to Juniata, is the result of a \$20,000 fund set up by Capt. Will Judy, soldier, author, publisher, businessman and graduate of Juniata. With this fund he requested that each year there must be "at least one lecture on fallacies, syllogisms, logic and errors of the human mind—in other words the detection of fallacies in reasonings" to be filled with either a single speaker or a series of lectures.

Kvasir Requests Literary Efforts

The Juniata College Literary Magazine Kvasir is now accepting contributions for the next issue.

The tentative deadline is December 14, and in order to publish the magazine before the end of the semester, the editor stresses that students should submit their contributions as soon as possible. The pieces may be poetry, prose or drama, whatever the author wishes to submit to Barbara Ritter, Bud Colflesh, Dave Kuhn or Dale Evans.

The group is trying to accomplish the unprecedented feat of publishing two magazines a year instead of the usual one. This will depend on student response to the drive for material. The material need not be perfect, the group stresses, just a representation of the student's ideas and interest in writing.

Students are urged to try their hand at a creative work for the publication remembering that a liberal education includes development of the whole person and his creative abilities.

Liberal Education

Is the Liberal Education Going Out of Style?

Somewhere in this world of nuclear energy, Echo II's, Ford Mustangs and through-jets to California, we are losing something in our educational system. We are gaining many things, of course, but we are losing something basic—we are losing the liberal education.

In ancient Greece and Rome, there was no other type of education—philosophy included everything there was "to know." Even up until the 20th century a liberal education was still quite distinct from the technical or professional education. But now, we maintain that there is no such thing as a "liberal" education to be had by anyone who wants to survive in this world—not here at Juniata, not anywhere. There is no time.

Our world is so rushed. We never take time to relax and really enjoy learning. We memorize rules by which problems are solved and more rules to solve more difficult problems; we learn to speak languages only so that we may use them later in some mechanical way. (Apparently, it is taboo to study Latin merely to learn about the Romans and their language—one must want to teach it). There is no such thing as "learning for learning's sake." If a person dares to take Modern Europe because he happens to

be interested in that topic, he will have to jam and cram to squeeze in the necessary hours of other work required either by his major or the college. A person must decide that he will be a chemistry major the first semester he is here, and education is the same way. Students do not have the chance to study a little here, a little there—to see where their interests lie. There is no time.

Certainly Juniata's divisional requirements help students to gain an over-all picture of knowledge—but this is going out of style, and soon JC will have to revise these requirements. The college couldn't really offer a liberal education, anyway, because nobody would apply for entrance. A person couldn't live in this world today as Socrates and Plato did in their worlds. There isn't time.

Since this situation seems unalterable, then, we should at least strive in our individual areas to keep renewing and revitalizing our ideas. We must forbid ourselves from letting our ideas become dead and disconnected. We should welcome ideas into our minds and not merely let them rest there, "learned," but use them, test them, put them into fresh combinations—integrate them into larger blocks of knowledge. This we can do. There is time for this.

Letter To The Editors . . .

Reply From Strasbourg

Not knowing Ralph Coflesh personally, we found ourselves puzzled as to the vein in which his commentary (JUNIATIAN, October 16) was written. The impression we got was that his infrequent compliments were meant to be satirical and his criticisms, literal. As this year's Brethren students in Strasbourg we would like to take issue with several of his comments.

We find ourselves in Strasbourg, geographical and political center of Europe. This is the city chosen as headquarters for the Council of Europe. Germany, Switzerland, Italy, as well as the most interesting historical and artistic sights in France are close enough to be visited in weekend outings.

The character of the Strasbourgeoise is notably different from that which we as Americans tend to consider "French." We realize, however, that Alsace is unlike the rest of France primarily because of its wartime encounters with Germany. The "schizophrenic-ethnic ping-pong balls" that Mr. Coflesh mentioned are people who have lived through the terror of war, twice, and the subsequent reorientation of language, allegiance and character. Many people lost their homes and families in the wars. In light of these facts Mr. Coflesh's comments seem less than intelligent.

But we have talked enough about the suffering. We are living with a character formed by the past, but we are living in the present. Each of us can recount incidents when we have been warmly welcomed into the homes—and the hearts—of the Strasbourgeoise.

As for the city itself, it is wonderful. It has a reputation in Europe of being one of the most attractive cities in France—and the cleanest! The center of the city is a charming remnant of centuries past. The Germans built extensively during their occupation of the city about the turn of the century. The new synagogues thought to be some of the most impressive in Europe.

A Campus Interview . . .

by Connie M. Cedrone

"What's that about the food? Well, you know where Grubbs is. I've got a budget to stick to."

From the paths between Leshar and Onieda, in the dining halls, or elsewhere on campus one hears John E. Blood's, "Hello pal, how ya doing?"

About this time last year, Juniata hired a new man to direct the campus food service. On each bulletin board appeared a list of the man's qualifications, including the fact that he held a journalism degree from Lehigh University.

I made it a point to meet Mr. Blood; the name itself had already been inviting more than one comment. Since then I've come to regard my acquaintance with this enigma as one of my richer experiences at Juniata.

John (Ted) Blood hails from Buck's County. He has a great love for the area's quiet, rolling hillsides with the mellowed stone homes along its canal and many creeks. In the true tradition of Buck's County, Mr. Blood is also a writer. His book, *The Splendid Splinter* on the life of Red Sox hero Ted Williams, was published in 1960 by Exposition Press.

But Mr. Blood is a man of many strong convictions, and so *The Splendid Splinter* is more than a mere volume on baseball. The tough and determined character comes through as he sets out after the sports-writers who "tried to chop up the Splinter for firewood." At the same time Mr. Blood makes a commentary on American life that is worth noting.

Through the years the writers have credited, and very successfully, a bad press for the Splinter! They can rattle the keys on their portables just like rattlesnakes, only louder and more venomous.

This is America, the land of the free and the home of the electric appliance and ceramic tile baths. We don't stand for propaganda. Oh, but we did and do! We are

the land of the half-truth. Our advertising gray suits and our modern merchants have really taught us the half-truth. . . . We all love freedom and truth. Bah! We are the largest group of slaves the world has ever known. We are the slaves of conformity.

If some of our teen-agers got caught with their pants down, would they be ashamed? Hell, no! But if their pants were not of the accepted blue-jean variety, then, and only then, would they really be ashamed.

However, Mr. Blood looks with disgust upon the attitude of recent years that makes it a fad to be unpatriotic. He is all for free enterprise and the American way of life—"It's the only way that really works."

"Peanuts! Fresh roasted peanuts! Ten cents!" (Before Truman inflation.)

A band out in center field played "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The flags and banners flapped in the cool April breeze. Noisily, the crowds poured into the ball park, pushing, laughing, shouting! It was opening day. Thousands turned out in the American tradition. Hot dogs, beer, peanuts—noise in the great American way; every foot in the land can speak his piece, curse the umpire, cheer or jeer the players, second-guess the managers. Thousands, from the kids who played hooky to the office boys who suddenly had to go to their grandmother's funeral, to the big wheel executive.

This country of ours has more executives who are anything but executives, who might be anything—but the one thing for sure that they are not is executives! Many have taken boxes to entertain some out-of-town associates and, of course, some are actual dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans!

It is a great day, as American as a cheeseburger and greasy French fries.

Lorna Pollock

Strasbourg, France
November 5, 1964

An Amused Atheist

Unforgettable Personality

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY LIVENGOOD, co-editor
PAT LOOPE, co-editor

DOMNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE
CHRISTINE BAILEY — copy editor
TOM ROBINSON, business manager

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December 4, 1964

Letter To The Editors . . .

Wednesday Complaint

Dear Editors,

On Wednesday I was in a quandry which deeply perplexed me. To go to convocation or not to go, to suffer losing my last cut or to have a cigarette. 'Twas a sad choice, but all things being equal I went to convocation in hopes that I would be able to study in solitude. I scurried across the walk to arrive before the fatal picture was taken. Out of breath and stumbling down the aisle I passed stacks of books, legs and various and sundry objects of great interest. I would have liked to linger to ponder those precious piles of junk, but the seconds were ticking away and I could feel the immediacy of being captured for posterity by the ever seeing eye.

No sooner had I clambered over numerous legs and books than we were commanded to rise to sing, if I may be so bold to call the dubious screeches that were emitted as singing. This brings up a question I have had, why is it of great necessity to stand? Now I realize there must be some significance in this gesture, however it becomes terribly annoying. Especially when one is in the middle of a good magazine article or even trying to study. There I was sitting, calmly studying, and all of a sudden and without warning the command to stand is given and all trains of thought are severed. Now if I were the only one bothered by this I would not be so adamant, but I see so many people disturbed by this practice that I feel a need to express this complaint.

Another problem that needs immediate attention is the vocal quality of the speakers. As far as I am concerned a nice low drone is superb. But too often I find we are faced with an over zealous speaker possessing powerful vocal cords. When sitting calmly, reading about existentialism and liking it, suddenly there is a burst of enthusiastic elocution, claiming that God is ultimate. Somehow this just isn't kosher.

One asset of convocation is the possibility of sleep. With the rhythmic clicking of knitting needles and the mumbblings of the people around you, sleep is a pleasing prospect. But add a precocious speaker and all this is ruined. As rhythmic as knitting needles can be and as soft as mumbblings may be there is no hope for the conscientious sleeper with a speaker sporting strong lungs.

I am of the opinion that since the students have decided by general consensus that convocation is not to serve the catalogued purpose, that a concentrated effort should be made to make it more suitable for student consumption.

Mr. Blood admires Ted Williams for the very reason the sportswriters disliked him. When the critics crucified Williams for not tipping his cap to the fans after hitting a home run, or when they made an "international incident" of his thumbing his nose at the fans out in left field, John Blood cheered.

His food career is a very good example of the free enterprise he believes in. Mr. Blood was in college during the depression and paid his way by being a fraternity waiter, working at a restaurant, and running his own coffee shop. As a dedicated Family Man he made management his profession, and his later experience includes such employers as the Lord and Taylor's Bird Cage restaurant, the state of New Jersey, and Saga's college caterers. His handling of a food budget is as excellent as his writing, because he believes that whatever one chooses to do, he should do to the best of his ability.

Our man with the ready hello enjoys sports and has played football and baseball and has captained a swimming team. He loves good sportsmanship, vitality, stamina, and individuality. The paternal side of this vigorous personality is seen in the dedication of *The Splendid Splinter* which reads, "to my dear wife Lillian, my three wonderful children and my seven beautiful grandchildren." In his office he proudly displays their pictures, because, "if there's anything at all I'm proud of, it's my family." Mr. Blood claims the greatest day of his life to be the May Day of his daughter's senior year in college, when as president of the student senate she programmed the day's activities, wrote the play that was given, and reigned over her court as May Queen.

At Juniata Mr. Blood meets the heavy demands of running the dining halls and arranging for receptions. Out of his busy schedule he takes time to talk to students about careers, politics, the classics. The faculty have a leisurely cup of coffee at the faculty tables, and even give a few hints to the baseball team. He remembers the names of many students, treats them as friends, and has consequently won their respect. The straight-from-the-shoulder honest answers, the versatility, and the spark of life and interest of which he is capable will never cease to amaze me—John E. Blood, a most unforgettable character.

Samuel Takes Second Place At Conference Championship

On November 20, the seven top members of the JC Cross-Country team traveled to Philadelphia for the 1964 MAC Cross-Country Championships which were held in Fairmont Park.

Earl Samuel finished second, covering the five mile course in 28:55, 38 seconds behind the winner, David Irons. In finishing second Earl defeated the two West Chester runners that had defeated him earlier this year.

ACU To Coordinate Bowling Tournament

The Association of College Unions will again hold its annual International Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament which is open to all students of accredited schools of higher learning. Interested students can write to Roger Rodzen, ACU Bowling Tournament Director, College Union Building, San Jose State College, 315 S. Ninth Street, San Jose, California, for applications and regulations.

To compete in the tournament a student must bowl 15 games, preferably in student league play, on campus, or verified by a local bowling proprietor, to post an average. The top 20 on campus then bowl five 3-game matches, and five winners then represent their school in one of 15 regional finals. Regional teams of top all-event winners from five different schools then receive an expense paid trip to the American Bowling Congress annual tournament where the ACU championships are held. This season the title will be St. Paul, Minnesota, April 24-26, 1965. Winners of the finals team, doubles, singles, and all-events carry the honors home.

A similar ACU event for women is held in conjunction with the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament to be held in April 1965 at Portland, Oregon. Tournament rules for qualifying parallel the men's

Finish twelfth

Led by Samuel's fine showing, Juniata finished 12th, defeating Moravian and Muhlenburg.

After the meet Coach Snider said that he was extremely proud of Samuel for his fine showing. He was also pleased with the showing of the freshmen who ran since this was the first time any of them had competed in a five mile race.

Rebuilding year

On this year's record Snider went on to say that he considered this year a rebuilding year. And with some experience he expects the freshmen to be as good as any team in Juniata's history. He believes that the underclassmen learned a lot by running in the championship race.

In college cross-country it takes about a year to learn the fine points of running such as how to pass, when to challenge someone who is trying to pass you and how to push yourself to your limits. He feels that it was this last skill which is the hardest for the freshmen to learn.

ACU. Interested women may write for an application and rules to Arthur F. Garner, ACU Bowling Tournament Director, c/o College Center, Pennsylvania Military College.

Each school, at the beginning stages, pays a ten dollar entry fee, which eventually goes toward defraying transportation for the 75 finalists.

Spotlight On Sports

by Jim Hamilton

Congratulations are in order for Kathy Eberding for the fine job that she has done as president of the WAA and as coordinator of women's athletics. In this position, Miss Eberding is responsible for organizing the hockey club and the women's basketball club. She is also responsible for scheduling the games and providing the referees.

All-opponent team

Gettysburg College announced their All-Opponent team last week. On the first team is Gary Sheppard. Gettysburg selected him as the outstanding quarterback that it saw all season. Against Gettysburg, he completed 22 of 44 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns. Barry Broadwater and Bob Pascale were selected to the second team.

IM Basketball

IM Basketball gets under way on Monday night with three of the four leagues seeing action. Twenty-three teams turned in rosters and play is scheduled to get under way on Monday at 7:00. Four leagues are being used this year due to the number of teams turning in rosters and the caliber of the teams.

IM Volleyball

IM Volleyball is being cancelled until spring due to the IM Basketball season. The response was so great to the sport that the number of games that could be scheduled in the time allotted for the sport was inadequate. Also, many games were forfeited due to tests before Thanksgiving which threw the whole league into confusion. Earl Samuel, chairman of athletics, plans to expand the league because of the response shown.

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Grapplers To Begin Season With Meet At Gettysburg

Juniata's wrestling squad, under the direction of Coach Bill Berrier, is looking forward to the first meet with Gettysburg in hopes of bettering last year's 5-5 season. The sport relatively new to Juniata College has 19 men competing for the eight weight classes.

Three outstanding starters from last year's squad, three other lettermen, and a number of promising frosh make up the nucleus of the squad.

Four lightweights

At 123, sophomore Mike Shuey leads a group of four lightweights. Juniata even has a 115 in Bob Klug, a weight class usually skipped when wrestling State College teams.

The 130 weight class seems to be sewed up by junior Galen Dively. At 137, junior Mel Rummel appears to be number one man. Senior letterman Tom Paxson will provide the competition for Rummel in this class.

At 147, freshman Chris Sherk will go on Saturday but Vic Arrington another frosh, also looks promising. John Civitti, a sophomore letterman, is injured and not able to compete for this meet.

Frosh contenders

Two frosh will battle for the 157 pound class, along with junior Ken McFadden. Don Hoover and Bob Butz will eliminate to see who will go to G-burg on Saturday.

At 167 is Phil Eatough, also a freshman. At 177 is Lloyd Maxon, a freshman. Dick Feigles and Pete Gulisk suffered shoulder injuries over the holiday and will not be able to compete.

Holding down the heavyweight position is senior Duane Ruble. Ruble, a consistent standout in four years of wrestling, was Juniata's top point-getter last year and should be just as good this year.

crushed the league leaders sweeping all three games. To put more icing on the cake, Pam Taylor had a 305 series to become the bowler of the week in this round for the girls. Ironically Wayne Wisler had a 347 set to become bowler of the week in a losing cause. With just one week of play left in the first round, the Frisbes lead the Mafia by one game and are hoping for some help from the Winless Wonders who roll the Frisbes.

In the other match the Royal Flush moved into a fourth place tie with the Winless Wonders as they took two games from the latter. Terry Reed was high man for the winners, and he had a 204 game to join the 200 club. With one week remaining in the first half the standings are:

	W	L
1 Frisbes	15	3
2 Mafia	14	4
3 Aches & Pains*	8	7
4 Royal Flush	8	10
5 Winless Wonders	8	10
6 Rolling Rocks*	5	10
7 Flunkies*	4	11
8 Holey Rollers*	4	11

* Match to be made up.

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In the second round, only four teams rolled, but there was plenty of action. The Mafia stopped the Frisbes cold. Led by Paul Larson, Bill Mitchell, and Doug Dutterer, they

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Movie of The Week

A Shot in the Dark



In Blake Edwards' "A Shot in the Dark," opening Wednesday, December 9, the Kolas Clifton Theatre, through United Artist release, Peter Sellers plays a bumbling policeman. Elke Sommer stars as the murdering maid in this Mirisch Corporation presentation in Color by Deluxe and Panavision.

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Movie In Oller To Consider Life Under Communist Rule

The Lutheran Students Association will show a full-length movie in Oller Hall at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Question 7 concerns a young East German boy who must choose between giving up a career as a concert pianist or breaking his affiliation with the Christian faith. The son of a minister, the boy realizes that his Christian connection will hinder his obtaining approval of the state and will make it difficult in filling out the forms necessary for his musical career. Exploitation of the Communist Party uses his being the son of a clergyman as an enticement to other youths who may doubt the ethical aspects of the party. The seventh question involves the youth's stand on his beliefs.

Orchestra To Render Contemporary Pieces

The Juniata College Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary music in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

With Richard Hishman, instructor in music, directing, the program will consist of three groups who have been practicing for the past month: a brass ensemble consisting of 13 members, Ruth Crowell as solo flutist with string accompaniment, and the full orchestra with 40 students.

While the group is not new in the presentation of a concert they wish to welcome everyone to enjoy the music which they have been playing.

Juniata Receives Foundation Grant

Juniata College received a share of the \$700,000 grants being distributed this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities to help them meet their financial needs.

Richard Monk, local representative of the Foundation, presented the check for \$2,000 to President Calvert Ellis this week. Juniata has shared in previous Foundation grants of the Sears-Roebuck Co. both under the aid to education program and under the National Merit Scholarship program.

In announcing the distribution of the 1964 grants, Monk said that 47 participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will share in grants totaling \$86,000. In addition to its new grant program, the Foundation during the current year will spend approximately \$650,000 for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs bring its total expenditures for education purposes this year to almost \$1,500,000.

The group who sponsors the Lutheran Students Association includes these people connected with the town and the college: the Reverend Walter Smith, chairman; Dr. Evelyn Guss, co-chairman; Mrs. William Swigart, Jr.; Mrs. Josephine McMeen; Judy Steinke, and Lew Rarig. The officers of the club are Beth Furrer, president; Calvin Smith, vice-president; Glenda Wallace, secretary; and Lynn Bergstresser, treasurer.

Other events planned for the coming semester are a jazz mass, and out to the farm or to a house in the country and the Buck Hill Falls Conference, a regional conference on a weekend in March. The club meets once a month and, for all its activities, welcomes students of every denomination.

Kiracofe Reveals Ideas On Island

(Continued from page 1)

of a large coffee plantation and the cement drying areas are still in good shape.

In the short time we have been here we have seen quite a bit of the island. We have spent a couple of days in Old San Juan with its historical places, its forts, its many shops and its Cristo street paved with blue glazed brick that served as ballast in the sailing ships of Spain. We have seen the modern San Juan with its huge airport, its luxury hotels, its large department stores and supermarkets. We have twice visited the campus of its modern University. Greater San Juan with its 650,000 inhabitants is more Americanized than any other part of the island.

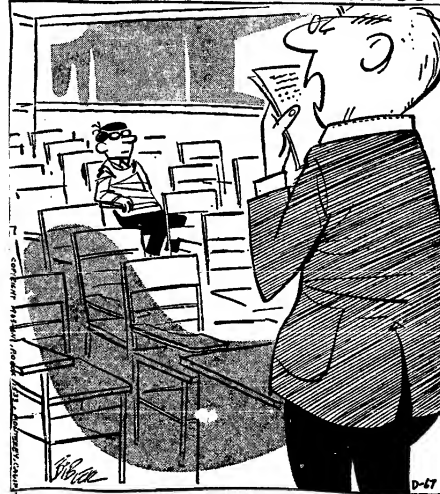
We have gone swimming in both the Atlantic and the Caribbean. We spent a day at Loquillo Beach which is advertised as the most beautiful beach in the world. It is a crescent-shaped mile of sand and clear calm water protected from ocean waves by coral reefs. Hundreds of palm trees frame the beach.

We have twice been to beautiful San German with its Porta Coeli, one of the oldest (1609) Christian chapels in the new world. We have eaten in the cafeteria of the Inter-American University's \$1,000,000 student union building with its modern architecture and its quaint rural setting.

We have visited the Peace Corps camps, the Mennonite hospital and broadcasting station and the Presbyterian clinic and industrial establishment at El Guacio, where in the hands of skilled Puerto Rican women we saw needles create intricate figure designs on cloth that tell a story of Puerto Rican life, and we watched bamboo being turned into objects of art.

Two of our most memorable trips were the ones to the Rapa Forest and to the Phosphorescent Bay. We are shooting pictures as we go and hope to preserve some of these days of beauty and pleasure for later years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CLUTS'.

College To Institute Study Clinic To Teach Methods, Techniques

Students wishing to improve study methods and thus improve grades will have the opportunity to learn new techniques in study clinics which Dean Paul Heberling will be conducting in Room C, Students Hall, at 4 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for one hour. The Thursday meeting will be a repetition of Wednesday's to accommodate those unable to attend the first.

The session will be open to all students on a strictly voluntary basis. Based on the assumption that all students could employ more effective study methods, the program will aim to explore the many phases of learning and forgetting.

Some of the problems which the group will study will be the basis of

learning, the dynamics of learning and forgetting and techniques for effective learning. They will also investigate textbook reading, effective preparation for examinations of different types, scheduling studying, and attitudes in studying and taking exams.

The program will continue for six weeks of formal sessions and longer if there is interest and demand on the part of the students. If students wish, they may also request private sessions to further explore their own personal problems.

League To Sponsor Community Program

A community program with a Christmas flavor will open the Yuletide season in the Huntingdon area tomorrow evening.

The occasion will be All-Club Night, planned this year by the Women's League of Juniata College under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Wilfred Norris.

Juniata League members have announced that the affair will start in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Planning the program have been Mrs. Glenn Weikert, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Fike, Mrs. David Kunz, Mrs. Elmer Parker and Mrs. David Steel.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Jennings Grimm of York. The First Ladies of the Land will be the topic of her talk. Mrs. Grimm will bring her ceramic models of wives of U.S. presidents dressed in authentic costumes.

After Mrs. Grimm's talk, members of the audience will have an opportunity to view these models and to participate in a social hour planned by the League members.

Holding an All-Club Night program has become a tradition in Huntingdon for the past several years. Twelve clubs are participating in the effort this year and members of these organizations, their husbands and wives are welcome to attend.

Cooperating clubs include the following from Huntingdon: Kiwanis, Rotary, Huntingdon Lions, Music Club, Stone Valley Lions, Civic Club, Jaycees, Soroptimists, Business and Professional Women, Huntingdon Branch of the American Association of University Women, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's League of Juniata College.

Calendar Of Events

December 4-10

Friday
Communications Workshop
9 a.m.-12 noon Conference Room
Registration and Standing
Committee
10 a.m. Jackson Conference Room
JCF
6:45 p.m. Stone Church Basement

Saturday
All Club Night
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Basketball at F&M
Wrestling at Gettysburg

Sunday
Film, Question 7
7 p.m. Oller Hall
Focus Discussion
7:30 p.m. Shoemaker Galleries

Monday
Registration and Standing
Committee
12:30 p.m. Lesher Dining Hall
Tea
4:30-6 p.m. South Hall Lounge
Faculty Forum - Dr. Harold Taylor
5:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge
Focus Lecture
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Talk-back
after lecture Shoemaker Galleries

Tuesday
Wrestling at St. Vincent
I.H. Session
9 p.m. Lesher Recreation Room

Wednesday
Study Clinic
4 p.m. Room C
Wednesday Night Dance
7 p.m. Lesher Recreation Room
Instrumental Concert
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Thursday
GRE Examination
afternoon Room C
J.C. Choir
4:30 p.m. Chapel
Senate
7 p.m. Chapel
Student Clinic
7:30 p.m. Room C

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 11

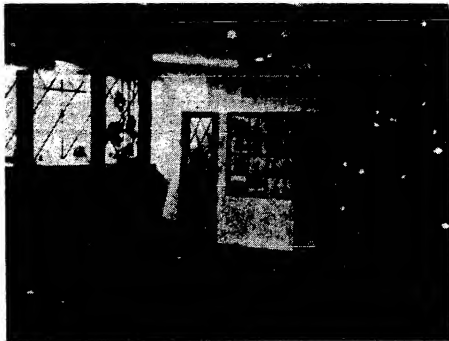
Juniata College - Huntingdon, Pa.

December 11, 1964

JC MIRRORS MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS



Seniors transform Brumbaugh Social Room into a mouse's view of Christmas from Under The Christmas Tree (above) while (below) Juniors render Tote as a village square in Merrie Olde England.



Musical Venture ...

Folk Group Cuts Record

by Jane Beeghly

The New Century Singers, Juniata's folk-singing group, has recently recorded two songs, to be released soon on the Swan label. Steve Engle, the head of the group, wrote and arranged The Big Land and Ivan Okhanovitch, the two songs which the singers recorded.

The group, which originally called themselves The New Century Folkette, had its beginning in May of 1964 at the Trustees' Banquet at Juniata. Engle, who was in charge of the entertainment for this affair, at first had plans for a folk-singing chorale with several singers participating, but instead settled for a smaller group. Since their first engagement, the group has sung for several activities on campus, including this year's Faculty Reception and Homecoming Hootenanny, as well as performing in the area at various community organizations' meetings. Presently, the group is completing plans which will include concerts at several colleges and high schools.

Originally, the group consisted of Sue Shaeffer, Kirsten Miller, Paul Morse, Jack Crisman, Dave Gould, Dean Buckwalter, Bill Brubaker, and Engle. The new group now includes

nine singers: Kirsten Miller, Bill Brubaker, Dave Gould, Paul Morse, and Engle from the original singers, with the addition of Sue Judy, Bob McDowell, John Russell, and Don Armstrong.

Engle, as well as writing and arranging the majority of the group's music, has plans to do the string arrangements for recording star Link Ray's new album.

Carolfest To Set Mood Of Holiday

All students are welcome to a Christmas Carolfest in the Brumbaugh Social Rooms at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Will Brandau, a participant in the Homecoming Hootenanny, will lead students in the evening of caroling which will feature a solo by senior Gail Davis. The General Activities Committee in cooperation with the Women's Student Government will sponsor the event. Members of these two groups will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the caroling.

Banquet To Follow Theme Of Fantasy In Storybook Castle

Juniata's Christmas celebration will get under way tomorrow evening as students attend the annual Christmas banquet to be held in Oneida and Leshner Dining Halls at 6:30 p.m. prior to the dance.

The theme of the banquet will follow the theme of the dance: Christmas Magic, by which the planners, directed by Sharon Summers, will transform the dining halls into a storybook castle. The focal point of the decorations will be a stained glass window. Also to portray the atmosphere of a castle, the pillars will be wrapped in stonepattered paper.

After the dinner students will entertain with solos by Diana Ream in Oneida and Gail Davis in Leshner. Singing with Miss Ream will be the Men's Quartet from the touring choir: Dave Norris, Dave Knepper, Bob Hale and Eric Kinsey. Accompanying Miss Davis will be the Women's Trio from the choir: Linda Hinkle, Cathy Hoover, and Pat Dilling. Afterwards there will be group caroling.

Lynne Foster is in charge of decorating Oneida, and Terry Armstrong, of Leshner. Lan Dodge is planning the menu, and Beth Clopper is in charge of invitations.

Owing to the crowded conditions of the dining halls, the committee has limited attendance to Juniata students only.

Students To Sing Story Of Nativity

The Nativity According to St. Luke comes to Oller Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The music department will present this choral drama by Randall Thompson. Musical director for the event is Professor William Merrel, with Mrs. Robert Faus serving as the organist.

Jess Wright, assisted by Susie Davis, is the coordinator for the play. Members of the cast include Bill Brubaker as Simeon, John Fair as Zacharias, Diana Ream as Mary, Pat Dilling as Elizabeth and Jess Wright as Gabriel.

Portraying the two high priests are Tom Conrad and Eric Kinsey, with Gail Davis, Sue Judy and Dave Norris as priests. Linda Hinkle, Kirsten Miller, Fred Ibberson, Pat Turner, Dave McKean, Dean Buckwalter and Mary Ann Umberger are shepherds.

The Convocation Choir will provide a background chorus for the play, which is in an episodic form.

In charge of costumes are Lan Dodge and Diane Heagy.

Director Jess Wright will utilize sequential settings in the drama. By the manipulation of minor props, makeup, and lighting, he will provide the illusion of different locations for each scene, although actually the settings will be built upon one basic structure.

The singers will use only a portion of the actual stage, performing in a small elevated square, and at their exits, retiring to the shadowy outskirts of the set to join in the singing of the Convocation Choir.

Since this is only the second performance of the Thomson work, the actors learned their parts from actual manuscript. The play premiered in a European church, and therefore made use of the architectural plan in the church in presentation. A good deal of the action takes place in the three aisles. Wright adapted this facet of the play to the aisles of Oller Hall, with the object of including and enveloping the audience in the pageantry of the play.

Christmas Dance To Project Glow Of Traditional Holiday

Toy soldiers, candy canes, a storybook castle, twinkling lights, and a fairy tale garden will set the scene for Christmas Magic in Memorial Gym from 9 to 12 tomorrow.

Sophomores sponsor

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, this annual affair is under the general chairmanship of Gary Rowe. Working with him on the various committees are refreshments, Karen Klinger, programs, Sally Riley; publicity, Steve Herr; garden, Barbara Kohler, Bobbi Edwards, and Karen Shumski; invitations, Cathy Hoover; wall decorations, Sue Martin and Judy Allison; Castle, Toby Dills; ceiling decorations, Jan Binder and Maxine Phillips; lighting, Rick Foltz and Rich Bower; table decorations, Karen Klinger and Nancy Janusz, and stairway decorations, Linda De-wees and Carol Diggory.

Varied decorations

Since magic is unpredictable, the decorations for this dance are varied and unusual. A castle facade on one side of the gym, with the band playing from the drawbridge, will look out on a garden. Elves, fairies, trees, fountains, and flowers in this winter fantasy will amplify the theme of the dance. Toy soldiers, candy canes, sugar plums and other traditional Christmas symbols reminiscent of the Nutcracker Suite will deck the cloth-covered sides of the gym.

Magical atmosphere

Candles and evergreens will adorn the tables. Multicolored lights are to create a misty and magical atmosphere.

Providing the dance music will be the Jazzet, consisting of Ted Man-

Binkley To Render Christmas Classic

Dr. Harold Binkley will present his annual interpretive reading of Charles Dickens' classic story A Christmas Carol in Brumbaugh Social Rooms at 8 p.m. today.

All students and faculty are welcome to hear and enjoy the tale of Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Christopher Marley and the ghosts of Christmas as they act out this favorite tale Christmas.

Dr. Binkley presents this reading as one in the series of recitals presented throughout the school year by members of the English department. He is a professor emeritus of English and a former head of the English department of Juniata.

tegr: at the piano, Gary Lindenmuth on tenor sax, Theron Schink on bass, and Bob Fitzgerald on drums.

Anyone interested in decorating can come to the Memorial Gym this evening or tomorrow afternoon and help.



The Sophomores, last year's winning class, try again for top honors with their portrayal of the Elements of Christmas—fireplace, children, stockings, and Santa Claus, while the Freshmen (below) bedeck Oller Hall with the symbol of the season, a holly wreath.



Harold Taylor—Appropriate Choice For Judy Lecture

Those Juniataans who will either by accident or by concentrated effort managed to read the November 14th issue of the *Saturday Review* will find within these covers a few names that bear recognition.

Page 24, for instance, carries a bedtime poem by its poetry editor John Ciardi. Seniors will remember that Mr. Ciardi was their first Will Judy lecturer. Leafing past a few more pages brings readers to an article "The Idea of a World Culture" by Dr. Harold Taylor, our most recent Judy lecturer. In experimenting with a "world college" in New York last summer, Dr. Taylor had as one of his associates Amiya Chakravarty, a guest lecturer on our campus last spring.

In his article, Taylor expresses thoughts similar to those presented in Oller Hall on Monday evening. He describes the "world college" as an international college community independent of transient governments and ideologies where topics such as "Freedom and Independence as a World Concept" were dealt with. Taylor stated that students had been so trained in their universities in using existing literature and authoritative conclusions that they had difficulty in thinking in their own terms.

When questioned, Dr. Taylor confirmed his belief that only through a full understanding and a fair interaction of many cultures and many peoples can there be hope for man's future. His understanding can be

achieved through giving a student the opportunity to develop taste and discrimination in the arts and sciences.

Taylor's formal lecture focused more on the subject of mass culture than that of art. With a disarming graciousness he exploded the American "Public Relations Culture" which has directed our educational system into reducing all to "summaries and digests of information." In speaking of the masses one can assume that the individuals in that group are lost—forgetting that real people are underneath these abstractions. Taylor elaborated on the statement he had made earlier in the day to the faculty that knowledge is not a set of intellectual abstractions.

The emphasis on social awareness and creative thinking, plus the arguments on campus following the "talk-back", made Dr. Taylor a very appropriate choice in meeting the demands of the Judy Lectureship—demands placed on it by Judy himself—"one lecture on fallacies, syllogisms, logic and errors of the human mind."

By these words Captain Judy betrays himself as being more than a soldier, author, publisher, business man: words frequently used in describing him. As a student at Juniata, Judy was among other things a very debater. As a distinguished graduate, he considers debating to have been his most beneficial activity in helping to develop a quick mind, good thinking, and self-confidence. In line with this desire for 'good thinking' the Lectureship is devoted to unearthing half truths and sophistries.

Mr. Judy is concerned over American education and especially education at Juniata. In a recent communication he stated:

As a former trustee of Juniata College and as a former president of the National Alumni Association, I am somewhat at odds with present tendencies—I feel that debating should be a major activity on College Hill. This is an age of communication and the vital current is the use of language. Even television must give full recognition to this fact.

The overpowering aim of Juniata to be a leader in science is program in the wrong direction, in my opinion. I would rather see Juniata a small college, emphasizing good speech, good manners and good

character. It cannot hope to compete against the state universities.

Education today is deferent, of course, from that of my own school days. Knowledge is not power; the wise use of knowledge can be power. Our educational aims today are passive rather than affirmative and positive; there is less need of thinking than in any previous time in world history. . . concentrate on language and human contacts. The masters of the world are still the folks who get ahead thru able communication.

Mr. Judy has achieved a position of leadership in American society. His struggle to gain that position makes him a part of the American legend, a little bit of the American dream. Before attending Juniata he did some teaching, worked in a print shop, dug ditches and worked on a farm. Graduation from college did not automatically unlock the doors to fame and fortune. In fact 1912 saw him as a 'shovel stiff' on the west coast, arrested for vagrancy in Vancouver BC, and thrown into a log fire by his straw boss. He settled in Chicago (thrown off a Wabash freight train), graduated valedictorian in 1915 from Hamilton Law School, and headed a law firm before being decorated for World War I service in France. Newspaper work, stock brokerage, and real estate ventures finally culminated in the establishing of the Judy publishing company at the age of 30.

His many years of business undertakings, writings, and adventures have brought him many honors. However, Will Judy in spite of his many activities is a man who takes time out to write a letter of encouragement to a freshman debater, give a junior words of advice, concern himself with educational trends, and establish a lectureship dedicated to enriching an academic program.

It remains for students to accept the challenges made possible by the Judy lectureship through men like Dr. Taylor: to examine traditional education, evaluate present cultural attitudes and thus remain free from reprehensible forms of intellectual dishonesty.

by Connie Codrone

Letter To The Editors . . .

Tickle Of Laughter ?

December 8, 1964
Bedrock, Pa.

An open letter to the young people of Juniata College (formerly the Brethren Normal School):

Most of you fine people aren't acquainted with me but as a former student of Juniata College, (we called it the "Norm" back then) I am one who is vitally interested in what you folks are doing down in Huntingdon. I have been a visitor at your college and have tried to the best of my ability to deliver messages of exhortation in the Mid-week Chapel services. However, I have been told that you have enough speakers for some time to come, and, at my age, you can never tell. But my eyes are good and I read "The Juniatian" every single time they remember their subscribers.

The past week, I noticed a letter by a young woman who is studying in your junior year abroad program and it seems that there was this fellow with a long name that said some things that weren't quite so nice about Strasbourg, Germany. What I want to say is that amidst all the depravity, decay, corruption and putrefaction of this land, there are still people who abominate those who would joke and try to bring some laughter out of a serious matter.

Loop-sided cathedrals are not funny, they are very nice! And the county of Alsace, whether it is French or German now, is very, very wonderful as well as very, very nice! This fellow also said that the folk over in Strasbourg have a disease called schizophrenic that makes everybody sound like Turkeys. This is supposed to be hilarious! Does he think Turkey-talking people are funny? And here he says that the Strasbourg folk don't even speak German or French very good. I'd be pleased to know whether he ever tried talking French or German. Nobody who does that sounds very good, to my mind. Besides, Lord knows lots of folk here don't speak American very good either, especially if they aren't in college. But we all get on.

Because I was so impressed with what I read of that young lady's letter I think something should be done. I think that some fund should be established so as we can keep our most serious minded students in Strasbourg for as long as they wish to remain there, even though some seem like they'd stay forever. Furthermore, couldn't the Brotherhood establish a gift from the residents of the Central District of Pennsylvania to help the Alsace brothers finish off that church even if it's true what I heard about that church not being of the Brethren persuasion.

In closing, let me say there's just one thing about our sister's letter that bothered me. That's where she goes off and says that the group will defend the city of Strasbourg against all assaults, foreign and domestic. Our national government might take a dim view of that there. I gather the young lady was only joking. But you never know when some self-impressed thin-skinned big deal, some person without an ounce of sense in his head or a trickle of laughter in his tummy might take you seriously.

Yours truly,
The Reverend I. M. Wright
The Bedrock Brethren Church
Bedrock, Pennsylvania

Ralph Colflesh

JC Senate 1964-65 — Unique

The 1964-65 Juniata College Senate finds itself in a unique position of having no major campus issues confronting it. Past Senates have spent much of their stay in office on the solutions of such problems as the innovations of an Honor Code system, apathy on campus big-name entertainment and the Food Service. This year, however, there has been no continual campus complaint. Senators have not been confronted with irate student groups and no sieges have been tacked up around the campus by concerned crusaders. The "present peace-time" Senate has thus far enjoyed a rather quiet tenure in office.

One matter with which the Senate has been concerned was the need for Informal Discussion Rooms. The Senate has been concerned with the need for a place where students and faculty could informally meet to converse about whatever they wish. After much debate and investigation of the matter by the Informal Discussion Room Committee, it was decided that Room J of Student's Hall used during the day for Great Epochs discussions, offered the best location for such a room at the present time. It was also suggested that the Discussion Room and Great Epochs labs be moved to Room D. The committee has also recommended that plans for a Discussion room be included in the plans for the new Student Union Building.

The Senate then turned to its own internal problems. The first of these was the long-needed reorganization of Senate finances and concession grants. Concessions had previously been awarded to clubs and organizations on a basis determined several years ago. The size and duties of the various organizations had undergone considerable changes in the meantime and a revision of the system was sorely needed. The present Senate officers devised a new system by which funds would be awarded to organizations. Each club was requested to submit an account of its active membership, planned activities, and campus responsibilities. Concessions were awarded on these bases, each organization receiving a percentage of the Senate Concessions Fund. If a club discovers that it will require additional financial assistance, it may submit a written request to the Senate. If the request is judged to be a worthwhile activity, a subsidy will be granted from the Senate Contingency Fund, created for this purpose.

The matter of the Senate finances brings up another concern which has vexed the Senate since its term in office began—What to do with the Senate bicycles. The bicycles were originally purchased in 1961 for Student rental and proved to be a popular student activity. However, after the first year, their use declined and their mainten-

ance and the collection of rental fees were neglected. After the bikes underwent a repair job last spring it was hoped that students would make more use of them. This did not happen, and the Senate is now in the middle of deciding whether to privately auction its bikes or to sell them to a bicycle repair shop.

Aside from the bicycle business the main problem, if it can be called that, before the Senate is what to do with its Projects Fund. The Senate is favorably considering the idea of erecting a college symbol. The "Standing Stone" has once again situated itself on the plan of the Senate. This year's inspiration, however, is to have a statue of an Indian warrior cast to provide a rallying point for pep rallies, Freshman revolts, the paint brushes of rival colleges and school spirit in general. The feasibility of such a landmark is still being investigated.

Meanwhile, the Senate is still waiting for The Big Issue of its official stay to stir up a few ripples in the present campus calm. Any suggestion from students or faculty will be greatly appreciated.

Sue Vieth

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

JUDY LIVENGOD, co-editor
PAT LOOPE, co-editor

DONNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE
CHRISTINE BAILEY — copy editor
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JIM HAMILTON, sports editor

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Vol. XLII, No. 11

December 11, 1964

Juniata Basketball Season Starts With Loss And Win For Two Games

Juniata fell behind in the first half of action at Lock Haven, and couldn't recover, as the basketball team suffered a 88-72 defeat last Wednesday.

Leroy Mock, 6-4 senior center, scored the first five points for the Indians, which helped them to a five-five deadlock in the early going. Juniata battled the home team on even terms, until with the score tied 20-20, Ken Saupp put the Eagles ahead to stay at 1:11 at the half. Saupp and teammate Gary Myers helped lead the spurt which helped the winners pull away to a 47-29 lead at half time.

Although the Indians lost, they held a 56-48 edge in rebounding with capt. Chuck Robuck picking off eleven, freshman William Williams getting eight and Mock also picking off eight.

Mock led the Indians with 23 points on eight field goals and seven of nine foul shots. Teammates Jim Doyle and Williams were in double figures also with ten points each.

Juniata broke into the win column last Saturday by defeating Franklin and Marshall 57-56 in overtime.

The Indians will complete the three game road trip tomorrow at Wilkes. The first home game will be on the 15th with Lock Haven.

Bob Doyle, soph backcourt cager, drove down the middle with 16 seconds remaining in the first overtime period to score a clutch field goal to tie the game for the Indians. His score gave them a three point lead at that point.

The regulation game ended in a 52-52 tie, when Ray Jorden of F&M sank a 25 foot set shot with five seconds remaining. Jorden was the outstanding player for the Diplomats as he scored their last 18 points during the regulation period. He had a total of 20 for the night.

F&M scored first in the extra period on a shot by Jeff Stuart. Ted

Baldwin countered for JC, evening the score with 3:59 remaining.

Juniata then froze the ball, wanting the last good shot. They got it on Doyle's lay-up.

In the regular game, the Indians got a three pronged attack by Leroy Mock, Chuck Robuck and William Williams. Mock scored 20 points and picked off 13 rebounds; Robuck scored 12, and took 17 rebounds; and Williams, starting his first college game, scored 15 points and added 15 rebounds. JC, for the second straight game held a commanding lead in rebounds this time with a 65-51 edge.

F&M led early in the first half by a 24-15 spread. The Tribe fought back and at halftime it was 26-24 in favor of the Diplomats. The lead see-sawed back and forth in the second half, and then JC pulled away for the victory in overtime.

After the game, Coach Harden said "We are improving, but much needs to be done. The team showed great courage in the overtime. They were tired, but refused to give up."

The JVs have lost both of their games, 46-41 and 81-55.

IM Basketball ...

All IM basketball rosters must be in to Kathy Eberding before Christmas vacation.

Juniata Matmen Lose To G-Burg, Beat St. Vincent's Bearcats 28-5

Juniata's wrestling team lost a close 17-11 decision to Gettysburg and then pinned St. Vincent with a 28-5 victory. The freshmen, who make up the majority of the team, came through in both of the away meets and a promising season seems to be in the making.

At Gettysburg, the Indians came within inches of winning the meet. Mike Shuey lost the first match by a decision. Galen Dively at 130 was losing 8-0 with 30 seconds left in the match when he reversed his man and almost pinned him. This near-pin proved to be the decisive factor in the meet.

Mel Rummel won 5-4, Chris Shork lost a close decision to Scott Higgins, Don Hoover lost by a fall in the last period, Phil Eatough decided his opponent 5-4, and Lloyd Maxon was decided 4-1. From 147 through 177, the Indians are all freshman wrestlers.

Spotlight On Sports

by Jim Hamilton

After losing its opener, the basketball team bounced back to defeat F&M in overtime. The big difference between the two games was the scoring done by the three "big" men under the net: Chuck Robuck, Leroy Mock, and freshman William Williams. In the opener, only Mock could score over ten points. In the last game, all three of the boys broke this mark. So far the brightest spot on the team has been the rebounding. In both games the Indians out rebounded their opponents, 56-48 and 65-51. If they can keep up this rebounding and get good scoring from the men under the basket JC should have a successful season.

The home season will start on the 15th with a rematch against Lock Haven. To win, the Indians must stop Saupp and Myers the two players who wrecked them at Lock Haven.

The Womens Athletic Association will sponsor Red Cross Senior Life-saving course at the Tyrene swimming pool beginning in February.

All students may take part in this program by contacting Sandy Andonides in Tote after dinner this weekend. She and Kirsten Miller will be teaching the course.

The course, costing approximately \$10 including transportation, admission to the pool and lessons, will last 10 weeks. The deadline for registering for the course is December 19.

Duane Ruble gave the Indians their only fall for the afternoon when he pinned his man in 2:40 of the second period while leading 7-0 at the time. St. Vincent

The Bearcats of St. Vincent were no match for the Tribe as they lost 28-5. The Indians recorded four falls in their opening win for coach Bill Berrier.

The Tribesmen lost little time as junior Bob Klug pinned his opponent in 1:46 of the second period for a 5-0 lead. Galen "Shorty" Dively made it 10-0 as he also recorded a fall in the second period. Mel Rummel set a close 8-6 decision to Tom Bell of the Bearcats. The Indian's freshman 147, Chris Sherk, tied the Bearcat captain in a tight 1-1 draw, making the score 12-5.

Don Hoover, a frosh at 157, started things going again as he recorded a fall in the third period. Phil Eatough continued winning at 167 with an 8-0 win over his opponent, Lloyd Maxon reversed his man in the last period to give him a close 4-3 decision.

In the battle of the heavyweights, Duane Ruble wrestled St. Vincent's only senior, 240 pound Charles Farley. Ruble was winning 11-2 when he pinned Farley in 2:40 of the second period to put the icing on a 28-5 victory for the Indians.

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Juniata Cagers To Encounter Lock Haven Again Tuesday

For the first time in many seasons, Lock Haven has a big man and depth on the bench. It was their big man, Ken Saupp, who hurt Juniata when the two teams met at Lock Haven in the opening game of the season.

Saupp is one of the tallest men ever to play for Lock Haven. The 6'6" junior went to Huntingdon High School, and attended Juniata before transferring to Lock Haven. Against Juniata, Saupp scored 15 points.

The high scorer for Lock Haven against JC was one of their forwards, Gary Myers. Meyers is a senior from Williamsport. Although he is only 6'2", he scored 19 points against the Indians.

Rounding out the starting five for the Eagles are William Fry, Max Pavlovich, G. and Cliff Watson, G.

The head coach of Lock Haven is Stanley E. Daley. A former cage star at Lock Haven, he is starting his ninth season as Head Basketball Coach. His record during that time has been 33 wins against 114 losses. This year Coach Daley expects to have his first winning season.

Since the opening game the Indians have improved. Against F&M the Indians showed a well-balanced attack, with three men scoring over ten points. If they can keep up this scoring and their fine rebounding, the Indians should be able to beat the shorter Eagles.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

The first half of league bowling competition is over, but there is no champion. The Frisbes and the Mafia finished in a tie, and will meet in a playoff next week to determine the first half champion. The Mafia earned their share of the lead as they crushed the Holey Rollers. They won all three games and pushed their opponents into last place. Led by Bill Mitchell, who had games of 187 and 192, and Pam Taylor who had a fine 357 series, they won easily. Both Bill and Pam earned bowler of the week honors also.

The Frisbes lost their chance to win the round outright, as they took two of three from the Winless Wonders. The one game they lost was by six pins, but it was enough to throw the round into a tie. Marc Robbins was high man in the match, despite the fact that his team lost two of the games.

The Aches & Pains took two from the Flunkies to finish in third place in the first half. Again a member of the loosing side had the high score in the match. Jack Gilbert had a 353 set in a loosing cause, but the overall team effort of the Aches & Pains was the deciding factor.

Rounding out the first division was the Royal Flush, in spite of their poor first half showing. They took two games from the Rolling Rocks. Gary Patterson and Bill Vint were high for the winners. The final first half standings are as follows:

	W	L
1. Frisbes*	17	4
2. Mafia*	17	4
3. Aches & Pains	13	8
4. Royal Flush	10	11
5. Rolling Rocks	9	12
6. Winless Wonders	9	12
7. Flunkies	5	16
8. Holey Rollers	4	17

* will meet in a playoff for the championship

Modern Dance ...

There will be an organizational meeting of a Modern Dance Club for all students, both men and women, in Women's Gym, at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Movie of The Week

Marnie



'Tippi' Hedren, a compulsive thief, is caught by Sean Connery as she attempts to rifle the safe in Connery's publishing firm, in Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful sex-mystery, "Marnie," in Technicolor for Universal release. This starts the chain of strange events involving the two co-stars. The film plays Sunday thru Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton.

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Esso Foundation To Award \$3000 Grant To Juniata

The Esso Education Foundation has again included Juniata College in its group of 20 colleges in Pennsylvania to receive grants.

The Foundation grants money to colleges and universities on both a restricted and an unrestricted basis. Juniata's grant of \$3,000 comes on this latter basis. An additional 32 colleges will benefit from an unrestricted grant of \$50,000 to the United Negro College Fund.

Throughout the country the foundation has made grants totaling \$2.2 million during the current academic year. More than 300 privately controlled institutions will share in the

Senate Arranges Children's Party

Juniata students will have an opportunity to show their Christmas spirit at the annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the religious activities committee of the Senate.

Wednesday more than 100 underprivileged children will gather in the Womens Gym beginning at 7 p.m. for an evening of fun and enjoyment. The children, ages five to nine, will each have two JC "parents" who will provide activities and presents for the affair. The sponsors of the event ask that the parents spend no more than four dollars for the gift.

The program of entertainment will include refreshments, cartoons and games under the direction of the Herians and the PSEA. Adding the music will be Gail Davis singing a selection of Christmas carols.

The party will end at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Committee Plans Seasonal Service

The religious activities committee is planning the annual Christmas service for Oller Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Tom Pheasant, chairman of the committee, is planning a predominantly musical program with two readings. Dr. Esther Doyle, associate professor of English, will read the Christmas story from the Bible, and Linda Miller will present an interpretive reading of a story about Christmas.

The music of the service will include songs by the Convocation choir directed by Professor William Merrill for which Lou Wien will be organist. The New Century Singers will sing two songs one of which is an original Christmas carol written by Steve Engle. At the conclusion of the service there will be congregational singing.

program under which the company will help to improve collegiate resources and in the matching grants program for employees of the Standard Oil Company, bringing the total of such grants since the foundations beginning ten years ago to nearly \$17 million.

M. J. Rathbone and M. L. Haider, chairman and vice-chairman of the Esso Education Foundation pointed out in their report that educational institutions will continue to be the primary source of the leadership and manpower necessary for this nation to continue to prosper. The Foundation's purpose is to help meet the needs of these institutions in fulfilling their responsibilities to the American people and to American business.

Combos To Audition For Penn State Festival

The Penn State Jazz Club is receiving qualifying tapes from combos and big bands in preparation for the Penn State Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held at University Park May 15, 1965.

The festival will be in two divisions: competition between combos and between big bands. Combos will have seven or fewer players and big bands will have eight or more players.

To enter, the musicians playing instruments must be undergraduate or graduate students, but those musicians who are writing, conducting, or arranging may be faculty members. The second requirement is that the big band or combo must submit a jazz tape of 15 to 20 minutes duration. The club will accept no fewer than two tapes, which must be in no later than March 1, 1965.

Prizes in the competition include instruments for combo competition and gift certificates, cash and sheet music scores for big bands.

For further information, students should contact the music department at Juniata.

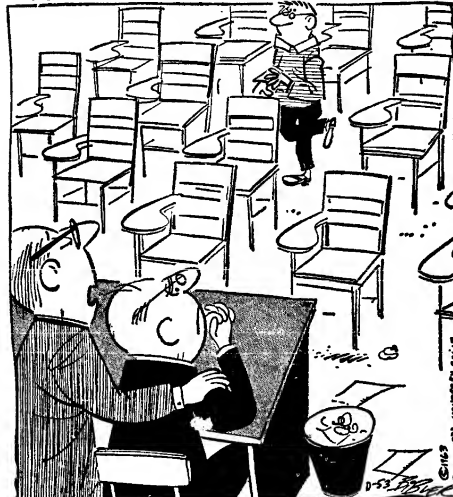
Professor David Rank To Give Series' Third Physics Lecture

Professor David Herr Rank will present Adventures in Infrared Spectroscopy, the third in the physics department's lectures on spectroscopy, in Room 104 of Science Hall at 4 p.m. today.

While the lecture is of a technical nature, the color film which Rank will show following it was made in his laboratory and is of interest to the general public. It will last twenty minutes.

Rank received his BS from Lebanon Valley College and his MS and PhD from the Pennsylvania State University. He has advanced from

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Group Of Educators Choose Dr. Ellis As New President

Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata College, is the newly elected president of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The announcement came at the seventy-ninth annual convention of the organization in Atlantic City, N. J., Friday. Dr. Ellis succeeds Clarence Fulmer of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Ellis, now serving as the sixth president of Juniata, is a past member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the association which has as its main function the accreditation of schools. He is also a past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and of the Foundation of Independent Colleges of Pennsylvania.

For his work and service in the field's of education and in the Church of the Brethren, several colleges have awarded Dr. Ellis honorary degrees and citations.

Swigart Becomes Concert Center

Juniata College students participated in an open house in Swigart Hall Sunday as the college expressed its appreciation to the Swigart family for its support of the renovating of the center of music activities on campus.

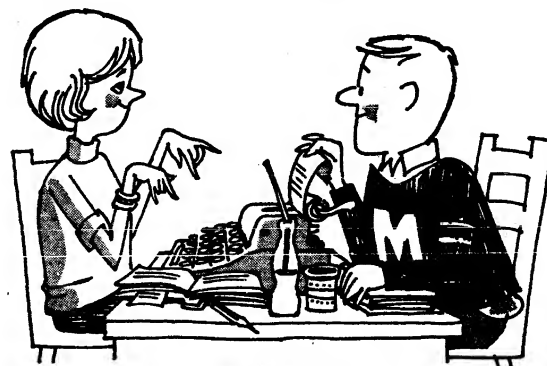
Soloists appearing in the program were Jim Martin, pianist; Diana Ream, soprano and Fred Ibberson accompanying her. Ruth Crowell executed a solo on the flute in an instrumental ensemble in which Dave Miller, and Mary Zuck played violins, Tom Severns the viola, and Dean Buckwalter the bass. Performing with these Juniataans were members of the community.

President Calvert Ellis made the acknowledgement of the contribution of the Swigart Foundation. Swigart Hall became a part of Juniata College through a gift of the late W. Emmert Swigart, a Huntingdon insurance executive. Use of the building as a music hall and its eventual remodeling were the ideas of Swigart.

Calendar Of Events

December 11-17

Friday	Science Seminar-Dr. Rank	4:30 p.m. Science Hall Room 104
	Pageant Rehearsal	7 p.m. Oller Hall
	Dr. Binkley's Reading	8 p.m. Brumbaugh Social Rooms
Saturday	Church of the Brethren	1:30 p.m. Library Seminar Room
	Cabinet Meeting	5 p.m.
	Pageant Rehearsal	2 p.m. Oller Hall
	Christmas Banquet	6:30 p.m. Oneida and Leshor
	Christmas Dance	9 p.m. Memorial Gym
Sunday	Christmas Pageant	3:30 p.m. Oller Hall
	Seminar-Larry Zox	7:45 p.m. Shoemaker Galleries
	Christmas Carol Sing	8:30 p.m. Brumbaugh Social Rooms
Monday	J.C. Choir Rehearsal	7:30 p.m. Oller Hall
	Faculty Meeting	4:30 p.m. Founders Chapel
	Faculty Club Party	8:15 p.m. Faculty Club
Tuesday	Basketball-Lock Haven JV	6:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
	Varsity	8:15 p.m. Memorial Gym
Wednesday	Student Affair Council	12:45 p.m. Leshor Dining Hall
	Study Clinic	4 p.m. Room C
	Children's Christmas Party	7 p.m. Womens Gym
Thursday	J.C. Choir rehearsal	4:30 p.m. Founders Chapel
	Alpha Phi Omega	6:45 p.m. Sherwood Lounge
	Senate	6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel
	Christian Education Committee	7 p.m. Conference Room
	Study Clinic	7:30 p.m. Room C
	Christmas Service	10 p.m. Oller Hall



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Seniors To Double As Evaluators With GRE's, Comps, Area Tests

The faculty requests that all seniors participate in an evaluation of the curriculum during the early part of the Spring Term. The evaluation will take several forms, one of which will be the administering of two Graduate Record Examinations to the members of the senior class.

The Advanced Tests of the GRE, which correspond to the fields of concentration, will be Saturday, February 13. There are tests for every field except classics, German and home economics. Departments wishing to do so may use these tests as part of the comprehensive, taking into account the early date at which they will occur.

The program also includes the Area Tests, which are tests of broad knowledge structured in three parts which correspond roughly to the three divisions of study at Juniata. These will be Monday, April 5. They have no relation to the comprehensive nor to any other college requirement, but function simply as a technique for evaluating the curriculum.

The regular written comprehensives for seniors will be April 26 and 27. One day will be open for those students whose departments decide to use the GRE Advanced Test results of February 13.

Resort To Offer Skiing Program

The Outing Club under the guidance of Ralph Ebersole is offering a program of ski instruction to all interested persons.

The Dick George Ski school at Blue Knob, Claysburg, is conducting the course which will consist of two hours of professional lessons and one hour of free skiing during each of the four weeks. The program will tentatively begin January 25, to be held Friday nights.

The program will work under group rates, the fees being \$16.00 for the lessons and free skiing, \$3.00 for equipment rental and approximately \$1.00 per trip transportation. If the student owns any ski equipment he can decrease his rental fees.

The students interested should return the form sent by intra-college mail or drop a note to Cathy Fulmer or Ralph Ebersole by tomorrow. Anyone having questions may direct them to these people or ask them at the meeting to be held the first week in January.

Directory Lists Job Opportunity

Students can begin their summer plans during Christmas vacation from information contained in the 1965 Summer Employment Directory.

The names and addresses of employers, positions open and details on how to apply are in the 1965 directory. Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers included in the directory at their own request.

The directory is available for use in the Placement Office or students may obtain it directly by writing to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, O., at the special cost of three dollars to college students.



One day before vacation . . .
Two weeks before finals . . .

Sophomore Captures Third Place Laurels In National Contest

Susie Loose, a sophomore at Juniata who comes from Lebanon, recently represented her local 4H Society at the national final competition of the National Junior Horticultural Association Convention held in New Orleans, La., from December 6 to 10.

Miss Loose, a home economics major who has participated in 4H work for nine years, and Mary Alice Wheeler, also from Lebanon, and a student at the University of Denver in Colorado, presented a demonstration in the vegetable preparation category. This summer the two won first place in the southeastern district of the state finals held at the Pennsylvania State University in State.

Last week, competing on a national level with 15 other entries, they placed third. Their exhibit dealt with the different methods of preparing cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli.

In addition to showing proper methods of preparing these vegetables, they showed how to make them look more appetizing. Various methods used were steaming and Oriental stir cooking. Sweet and sour dill sauce for the cabbages and sour cream emphasized the point of the exhibit—that most people do not know how to enjoy these vegetables.

Points looked for in the judging of demonstrations were general appearance, presentation by the contestants, content, subject material, the materials used, the taste of the product, and whether or not the exhibit could be handled just as well by one person.

Fall Tests To Follow Christmas Vacation

Six seniors will be taking the Fall-Term Comprehensive examinations Monday and Tuesday after vacation.

These students who will have completed their college work at the end of this semester will be taking the exams in English, history, sociology and biology. They will then graduate in June with the rest of the class although they will not be taking courses during the spring semester.

Three faculty members comprise the comprehensive board: the head of the department, a professor of the administration's choosing and a professor of the student's choosing. The college schedules the exams three times a year: in January, in May and in August.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

December 18, 1964

Concert Violinist Hugo Kolberg To Perform In Oller Hall Thursday Under Focus Program

Hugo Kolberg, concert violinist and former concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic, will be the featured performer in the third presentation of the Focus Series this year on Juniata's campus. The title of the performance-seminar is *The Background of 20th Century Development of Classical Music*.

Kolberg, who was a guest artist at Juniata two years ago in convocation, has appeared as soloist and chamber-music player in the music capitals of the world and has made solo appearances under conductors of the time. He began his career at the early age of five in Warsaw, when he received a 10-inch violin for his birthday.

He made his first public appearance at seven, when he played for the king of Spain. Shortly thereafter, at the age of eighteen, he became concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Oslo, where he also debuted as a conductor. Following this, he was concertmaster of the Opera and Museumskonzerte in Frankfurt am Main.

Teaching experience

Besides conducting and playing but he has also had teaching experience. He has served as professor of violin at the Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory in Berlin, associate professor of violin and orchestra at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, guest lecturer at Chatham College and in Pittsburgh, and of the string department at the Chicago Musical College, and a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory in Chicago.

System Changes In Loan Of Aids

With the addition of an audio visual aids co-ordinator has come a change in the system whereby students may acquire the audio-visual and public address equipment.

Any student or organization desiring to use such college-owned equipment such as record players, slide projectors or microphones must submit the request three days in advance of its use to Miss Lillian Junas, A-V coordinator, in Room 326 Founders. Because of the time and lack of adequate facilities, the office will not be able to acknowledge last-minute requests.

Students should make their requests directly to Miss Junas and not to the student A-V assistants so that proper arrangements may be carried through.

The Thanes To Play For Dance In South

After the game this evening, students may take advantage of the before-vacation dates for women students and go to the dance in South Hall Rec Room until 11 p.m.

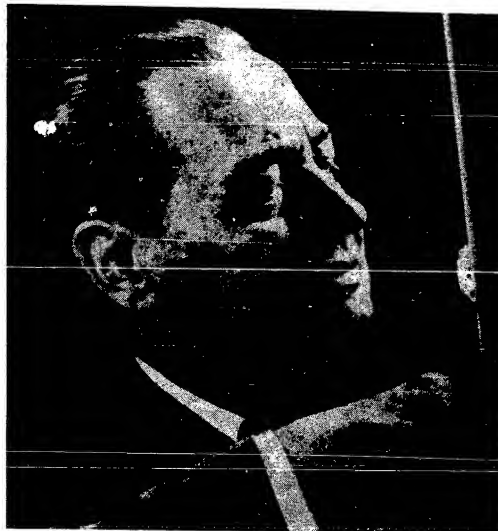
A special feature of this dance will be the performance by the Thanes, a campus combo. The group includes Bo Berlando at the piano, Bill Kephart on the drums and George von Hacht and Lew Adams on guitar. They will play for a half hour during the dance.

The rest of the time there will be dancing to records. Hungry students may eat refreshments served by the social committee.

The weekly dances are under the general direction of the social committee chairman, Carol Champion, and specifically under the direction of Gayle Yates.

Vacation . . .

The train will stop in Huntingdon at 12:35 p.m. tomorrow to pick up those students wishing to go home on the train.



• Hugo Kolberg •

Concert in Oller

The program, which will take place in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on January 7, will include selections by Copland, Prokofiev, Debussy and Strauss. A seminar will precede the concert on Tuesday, for those interested in speaking to Kolberg.

The guest artist will arrive at Juniata four days before his scheduled

Individual Efforts . . .

Student Sees Christmas Spirit As Series Of Personal Projects

by Betsy Shields

"All that is needed for a perfect atmosphere is the snow." This is how one of the frosh expressed her feelings about Christmas time at Juniata.

Even the people who live in Huntingdon and have been exposed to Juniata's Christmas do not realize how much the college does at this time of the year. As I am a Huntingdon resident and also one of the freshmen, I was really surprised by the whole idea of Juniata's Christmas.

The way the students organize to plan and work decorating for the inter-class decoration prize begins the entire seasonal mood. Just walking into Brumbaugh's social rooms, hearing the Christmas carols, smelling the pine, and watching the fire flickering in the fireplace makes it seem as if there is something special about the whole thing.

The students give the appearance that they really are enjoying the season at Juniata. Boys, as well as girls, are in the spirit by decorating their rooms with lights and Christmas trees. The girls have been especially festive in elaborate decorations in their halls, rooms and doors.

Decoration between halls have added to the spirit. Even though there is no announced competition, it seems as though one hall does not want to be outdone by the others.

Second Brumbaugh certainly outdid itself with the door decorations, which added to the festive season. As the students walked through Santa's land to go to the annual Christmas banquet, they saw all the various aspects of his work shop.

The girls in second South have gotten into the gift wrapping mood

performance so that he may practice with his accompanist, Mrs. Richard Hishman. Formerly Miss Marcia Loeffler, she served on Juniata's faculty in the past as an instructor of music. She received her BM at the University of Rochester in 1958, and her MM at Yale University in 1961. Her husband, Richard Hishman, is currently an instructor of music at Juniata.

by making their doors look like packages. As you walk down the hall, you receive the impression that Santa has already visited.

To show that the fellows were not to be outdone, Saylor House has orange candles shining in their windows. Inside they have decorated an eight-foot tree which adds to the atmosphere.

The activities planned during these couple of weeks of the season. The Nativity presentation, the carol sing and the Children's Christmas party are all examples of this spirit coming out.

As one boy put it, "It's the people combined with the decorations that make the Christmas spirit." This is certainly true. Without the spirit these students have shown there would be no traditional Christmas at Juniata.

Bantz To Discuss Unity In Religions

Floyd Bantz, pastor at the Church of the Brethren in Roaring Springs, will speak in convocation January 6.

Before coming to Pennsylvania, Bantz served in Kansas City, Mo., for nine years, and also was a regional executive of the Western Region of the Brethren Church, an area ex-ecutive work at Manchester College in to the Rockies.

His education includes undergraduate work at Manchester College in Indiana and graduation from Bethany Theological Seminary in Illinois.

The topic of his program will concern syncretism, the union of religious ideas.

Disillusioning !

Last Wednesday we attended Governor Scranton's College Press Conference in Harrisburg. In many respects the meeting was enlightening as to the performance of a prominent politician. Yet, from other angles we were a little disillusioned.

The sessions opened with a barrage of questions touching on such issues as the 5% sales tax, the reapportionment of voting districts, and the Governor's hopes for the future. In more specific areas, various students inquired as to the position of their own colleges in the state. For example, Temple University has been considering the idea of becoming a state-related institution.

One question, which was of particular concern to us as students of a private college, was that of state aid to private institutions. After Governor Scranton commented as to the merits of a good educational system, he pointed out the fact that there was only a set amount of funds available and the state-related school would naturally have the first claim to these. While the Governor sympathized with the needs of the private institutions of higher education, he felt certain that there would always be enough students to fill the colleges and universities across the state regardless of the tuition. The moral, then, appears to be that one's primary consideration in selecting a college is one's financial ability to pay the tuition. Maybe there is a certain bitterness attached to this last statement, for the Governor did mention scholarships and other financial aid programs.

Interview . . .

An Outside Look At Juniata

In a brief interview earlier this week, Mr. P. Ernst, a visitor on campus from Madras Christian College in Madras, India, gave some of his views on Juniata College, its Administration and student life.

Juniatian: Mr. Ernst, in the time that you have been at Juniata, what has been your general impression of the college?

Mr. Ernst: It is a good liberal arts college, small, but modern. Its curriculum enables the students not only to get a good education, but also to become ladies and gentlemen. The students are well behaved and friendly, but I find a little too much public display of affection.

Juniatian: By this do you imply that there is a lack of seriousness in the Juniata students' academic pursuits?

Mr. Ernst: No, there are very many students with the seriousness of purpose in attending college—that of study. It is, however, common to both Madras Christian College and Juniata College that many of the students see merely the utilitarian aspect of higher education. They are preoccupied with gaining an education for the purpose of increasing job opportunities. They rush to subjects that seem to show much job potentiality.

Juniatian: In other words, the student's real interest lies more in the job after college than in the pure learning while at college. (The material on the bulletin board on the third floor of Students Hall deals with this subject.) How do you feel about the educational system that makes this approach possible?

Merry
Christmas
To All

from
the
Juniatian Staff

Another question which was familiar to us was that of the sales tax covering the purchase of textbooks and school supplies. When Governor Scranton was on the Juniata campus last fall, this same question was asked of him. However, while the question concerned him, there are "deep legal problems" associated with its revision which hardly seem to be worth the expense. And it was pointed out to us that the extra percent of the 5% sales tax is used for nothing but educational purposes.

Since student reporters couldn't pin the Governor down to anything other than sympathy and concern, questions branched out to deal with issues within the Republican Party with mention of Barry Goldwater. We found it particularly ironic that the Governor should comment on his support of Goldwater across the state and expect us to believe it.

While the recent Presidential struggle has been beat into the ground, it is discouraging to find that there is still a wall of pretence. But it is further alarming to discover that this pretence, or maybe a better phrase would be a "lack of directness", covered most of the answers to our questions. Many might condone such actions as those typical of a politician. It's far better to say nothing definite than not to be able to support your directness. There's probably some truth in this statement. Nevertheless, we felt as sophisticated college students we could accept the bluntness of a flat—No! It's just those maybe's that tend to disillusion us.

Mr. Ernst: I like your system, as it gives freedom to the student in the matter of choice of subjects; and as the final judgement of a student is in the hands of the person or persons who closely follow the progress of that particular student. In our system (at Madras Christian College) the examining of the student is done by the faculty of another college. Juniata compares favorably with Madras Christian College in regard to its size, purpose, and mode of teaching. The administrative machinery is somewhat different, however. At Juniata, the responsibilities of administration are distributed to all the faculty in some way or other, but at my college these responsibilities are concentrated in the hands of a few. Each system has its own virtues as well as drawbacks.

Mr. Ernst, who has been at Juniata since the beginning of the semester, has spoken before the faculty and at convocation for the JWSF fund raising campaign when he showed slides of Madras Christian College. He will be returning home tomorrow and has extended an invitation to all Juniata students to visit and observe Madras Christian College.

Bob Malcomson

Column On Civil Rights . . .

The civil rights movement in Mississippi is something we have heard so much about that it has become almost as moving as the fact that people in China are starving. Both of these have lost their "call to arms" effect upon us, perhaps. The fact remains that there are people in these two areas of the world and throughout the rest of the world that very much need help and whom we as Juniata students may help.

College students from all parts of the United States have given their time and money which will eventually help all the people of Mississippi. At present they are working with the Mississippi Negro described as possibly the single most deprived group in our nation. There are more Negroes than white people in Mississippi. The majority of those whom you have heard about are not allowed to vote.

The qualified Negro must have the right to vote if he is to improve his position in Mississippi. Freedom voter registration is a program to get qualified Negroes to register. However, this is not an easy task to accomplish. When he does manage to pass the test required for registering, his white employer fires him and he is harassed by prejudiced white citizens. His life is placed in real jeopardy. Until these people who have taken the step to improve society find other employment, they need your

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa

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Letter To The Editors . . .

An Unforgettable Experience

Recently I read an article in the JUNIATIAN about our Director of Food Service. The article mentioned his qualifications for this position; he may have the qualifications, but he can not count.

I am a new student, and ever since I have been eating here somebody has had to walk around for about five minutes looking for a place to sit. This can be very discouraging if you are hungry and want to enjoy a meal in relative peace. But today (Wednesday) came the final blow. At lunch there were over sixteen people who had no place to sit. We finally just sat down at one of the many tables that were "down" and hoped that somebody would bring us some food. We got some food, it was not what was on the menu, but I guess we were lucky to get cold ham, or anything for that matter. We (the students) are not paying hard earned money to the school to have the privilege of walking around for five minutes, getting angrier all the time, looking for a table at which to eat. When we go to lunch or dinner we want to be able to enjoy our meal. I can not say that I enjoyed the meal this afternoon, and I believe there are at least fifteen other people who hold the same opinion as I.

Robert Fitzgerald

Letter To The Editors . . .

Public Concession

Dear Editors:

It has been brought to my attention in the book, *Fishes: A Guide to Familiar American Species* that the sea robin exists, and I would like to publicly concede this. Long live these flying, croaking, orange fish that lay the blue eggs with shells.

Margaret A. Gray

Call For Aid

help. We ask you to contribute clothing, food and money.

Negro schools in Mississippi receive one-fourth of the money that white schools receive. Negro teachers are restricted as to what they can teach under penalty of loss of their jobs or worse. Freedom schools have been organized to make the Negro aware of his full capabilities. These schools need to supplement the regular schools. They need every kind of supplies. You can help by contributing pencils, paper, books, chalk, blackboards and the like.

Community centers have been organized. You may help by giving games, sport equipment, music, musical instruments and other recreational equipment.

All the activities are carried on under the supervision of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), which is predominately composed of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. The NAACP, and the American Council of Churches are also part of COFO.

Here at Juniata we may do our part to help Mississippians to live as Americans. The contributions from you may be placed in the receptacles in Tote after Christmas vacation.

Sandy Haines

Tribe Conquers Lock Haven, Scores Second Win In MAC

On the strength of a sizzling overtime period, Juniata's hustling Indians carved out a 90-80 win at the expense of Lock Haven Tuesday night in Memorial Gym.

Tied 76-76 at the end of regulation play, Lock Haven's Gary Myers, sunk a one hander from the foul line to give them a 78-76 lead early in the overtime period. After that it was all Juniata, as they pumped in 14 straight points before Bill Fry dropped in a two pointer just before the final gun. Capt. Chuck Robuck, senior Leroy Mock and sophomore Bob Pascale handled most of the scoring in Juniata's overtime surge.

Give and take

During the first half of the game it was give and take with the score changing hands four times. Then with Lock Haven leading 35-34, Juniata's Bill Williams dropped in the first of six straight points. The Indians carried a 40-37 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

During this time senior Jack Haskell was injured but he returned to the action in the second half.

Early in the second half Juniata held on to three and five point leads, however, Lock Haven cashed in on three straight fast breaks to take a one point lead.

With 41 seconds left, Bill Fry made a foul shot that gave the Bald Eagles a 74-72 lead. Then with 18 seconds left, Bill Williams tied it at 74-74 with a driving lay-up. Cliff Watson gave Lock Haven the lead again at 76-74, but with four seconds to go, Leroy Mock dropped in a jump shot to get the stage for Juniata's overtime win.

47 per cent average

Coach Harden's cagers made 35 out of 74 from the floor for a 47 per cent shooting average. Lock Ha-

ven's average was 44 per cent. Juniata again out rebounded their opponents, this time 57-47 out of these 57 rebounds: Mock had 15, Williams 10, and Robuck 8. Four players scored in double figures for the Indians. Mock had 23, Robuck and Williams had 17 and Jim Doyle contributed 16 points. Doyle also had six assists in the victory. For the losers Bill Fry scored 27 points.

In the preliminary game, Juniata's jayvees put together a fine team effort to trounce Lock Haven's jayvees 84-54.

Last Saturday, the varsity had chalked up its second straight MAC victory by defeating Wilkes 75-66 on the losers court. JC led from the beginning as Chuck Robuck took the opening tap, passed to Bill Williams who hit on a layup with the game only three seconds old.

Wilkes tied it at 9-9, but at halftime the Indians again regained the lead 38-32.

Backcourt combination

The tribe's backcourt combination of Jim Doyle and Jack Haskell gave the Colonels fits all evening. They harassed the losers all evening with good defensive work and fast breaks. The Indians again dominated the boards with Leroy Mock and Robuck picking up 17 and 13 of the club's 54 rebounds.

Doyle, a sophomore from Johnstown, had his best night in a Juniata uniform, as he scored 17 points. He was one of the four Juniata players who scored in the double figures. Mock hit for 14 points, Williams contributed 13 and Haskell 10.

Doyle made over 50 per cent of his shots from the field, hitting seven out of fourteen. On the foul line he had a perfect night hitting three free throws.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

The Mafia successfully completed their comeback story. Down four games with two weeks of action left in the first half, they came back to tie the Frisbes on the final night of play. They then had to come from behind in the playoff match to win the first half crown two games to one. Here is what happened. The Frisbes won the first game easily, and led by seventy nine pins going into the last game. John Good had 212 the first game to lead the Frisbes, and 200 the second game despite the fact that his team lost the match. The second game was an entirely different story. Led by team captain Ted Mantegna, who had a 214 game, the Mafia defeated the Frisbes by ninety four pins. The final margin was only fifteen pins, but it was enough to enable the Mafia to become the first half champions.

The Frisbes now have to win the second half in order to get another chance for all the marbles. They are off to a good start in the second half.

They swept three games from the Aches & Pains, to share the early lead in the second round with the Royal Flush. Wayne Wisler led them as they won both games by narrow margins. The Royal Flush got some new life as they swept three games from the Holey Rollers. Gary Patterson had a 355 series to lead the winners, and earned for himself bowler of the week honors.

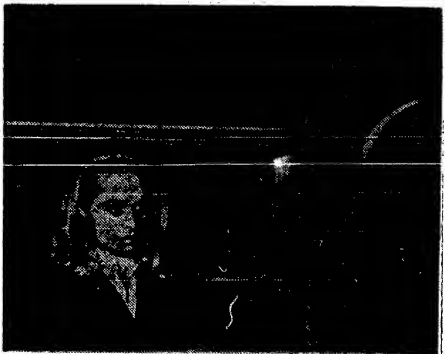
In the other match, the Mafia in spite of Bill Mitchell's fine 343 series and Pam Taylor's bowler of the week efforts, won only two games from the Rolling Rocks. But they have plenty standing after the first round in the of time to catch the leaders. The second half are as follows:

1. Frisbes	3	0
2. Royal Flush	3	0
3. Mafia*	2	1
4. Rolling Rocks	1	2
5. Flunkies	0	0
6. Aches & Pains	0	3
7. Holey Rollers	0	3

* first half champion

Movie of The Week

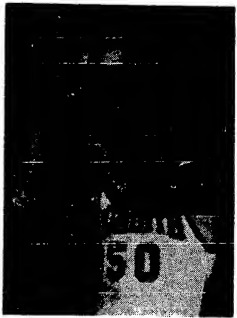
Marnie



she attempts to rifle the safe in Connery's publishing firm, in Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful sex-mystery, "Marnie," in Technicolor for Universal release. This starts the chain of strange events involving the two-co-stars. The film plays Sunday thru Tuesday at the Kalos Cinema.

Spotlight On Sports

by Jim Hamilton



• Chuck Robuck •

Ed. note: Starting this week the JUNIATIAN will intermittently spotlight a senior member of an athletic team. The first player to be spotlighted is Chuck Robuck, captain of the basketball team.

Chuck is from Hollidaysburg, and marshals this year's basketball effort. He played high school ball at Mount Clemens High School in Michigan. In high school he was All-State in his senior year. Before coming to Juniata Chuck attended junior college in Altoona. While there he played basketball and made the junior college all-star team.

Although last year was Chuck's first at Juniata, he played a large part of the year. From his forward position he led the team in rebounds. Commenting on this year's team, Chuck said that he expects a good season, and that the freshmen on the team should add a lot to it. The biggest problem so far, he said, has been learning to play together and the lack of scoring a high shooting percentage.

Chuck is an economics major and on graduation hopes to enter business.

To be a consistent winner, you have to come up with the big play at the right time, and that's exactly what Juniata did Tuesday night. In the see-saw battle the Indians never gave up. Even when they were down by three in the closing minutes they fought back to tie it and then they completely over ran Lock Haven in overtime.

To pick an individual star would be impossible. Every player came up with a big play when it was needed. Chuck Robuck and Leroy Mock who came up with clutch shots to tie and put JC ahead in overtime, Bob Pascal and Don Engle who came in for the starters and played a fine game and Bill Williams, who as a freshman came through with clutch shots. Jim Doyle, Juniata's "little general," moved the ball down the court and steadied the team in the clutch.

Despite some rough play under the Boards and a few missed calls, the Indians never gave up and fought back to win.

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JC To Meet Upsala Tonight, To Play In Tourney Over Break

Coach Fred Wiebolt of Upsala expects to have a better season than last year because of added overall experience and a better backcourt. In the backcourt he has veterans Tony Cocozza and Dale Tombs, plus frosh Larry Venancio.

Four juniors, a senior and a sophomore give Upsala a solid core of veterans. Senior Jeff Nelson, the club's top scorer last year, soph Will Mahland and juniors Sheldon Kaplan, Bill Zoranka and Mark Lechtman will see action under the boards.

Offensive rebounding

The key to a successful season for them this year will be defense and offensive rebounding. The Vikings do not have tremendous height, with Nelson at 6-5 being the tallest, so the offense will be built around the fastbreak.

Coach Wiebolt is starting his ninth season at Upsala. He is a graduate of Rutgers. In his eight years at Up-

IM Basketball Opens With Spirited Play

IM basketball got into full swing last week and now with 21 games completed, leaders in the four separate leagues begin to show their power. League A showed remarkable balance, with the largest point spread in any game being only six points.

The Tweeties, Hawks, and Rejects share first place with 2-1 records, while the Ranch's Bodenov's Boys come along 0-3. Tweeties' wins came over the Bodenov's 47-45 and the Hawks 64-63, with Bert Goodrich the big gun, averaging 23 points a game.

Hawk wins of 54-48 over the Rejects and 66-62 over Bodenov's with Jack Armstrong and Wayne Long leading the scoring at averages of 18 points and 20 points respectively. The sophomores of the Rejects hold two close victories, 62-61 over the Bodenov's and 54-53 over the Tweeties. Dave Shimp leads the Rejects averaging 16 points a game. This league is a toss-up, with an eventual four way battle for the top.

League B

League B suffered a few set-backs when Lendie's Gang became test-bonded and caused postponements. The Flunkies seem to be the team to beat, as they post an early 2-1 record with wins of 44-41 over the Nods and 59-36 over the Spastics. Rich Adams leads the Flunkies with an 18-point average. The Flunkies' one defeat came at the hands of a predominantly frosh team, the Godfathers, who, led by Dick Ford and Jim Murdoch, posted a 65-64 win. Buzz Swartz scored 20 points in a losing cause as the Alchemists failed to react enough as the Dwarfs lead by Roy Underwood won 50-43. Early results seem to indicate that the Flunkies and the Godfathers will be tough here.

League C

League C saw two frosh teams, the Flashes and the Heliotropes post

sala his teams have won 84 and lost 107, in 1959-60 his team went to the NCAA college decision playoffs.

Against the taller Indians of Juniata the Vikings should have trouble controlling the boards, and unless they can make a good percentage of their shots they should be in trouble tonight.

Bridgewater tournament

On January 1-2, Juniata will travel to Bridgewater, Va. to play in the annual Bridgewater Tournament. It will be the first time since 1959 that Juniata has played in it.

Three other teams are in the tournament. They are Guilford College, Davis and Elkins, and Bridgewater College. Guilford College has 1400 students and is located in Guilford, North Carolina. Davis and Elkins has 600 students and is located in Elkins, West Virginia. The host team is Bridgewater College; its enrollment is about 700.

Tournament Sponsors

The tournament is sponsored by the Bridgewater Rotary Club and the college. On January first, Davis and Elkins will play Bridgewater in the first game. The second will feature Juniata and Guilford. The losers of these games will play in the consolation game the following evening and that game will be followed by the championship game.

Bridgewater is located near Harrisonburg. Anyone who is interested in going can reach it by following Rt. 11.

early 1-0 records. Both teams present balanced offenses and should prove to be tough. The Knights, Faculty and Gunners are even up at 1-1. The season's first game saw the Knights go into double overtime to beat the faculty team 46-45, with the Knight's John Cook dumping in 32 points. The Gunners gave the Boule-bouncers their first loss 44-37, then faltered before that tough faculty team in a close one 45-43. The Knights lost their first game to a quick frosh team, the Heliotropes, 51-42. John Cook again was the standout as he pumped 28 points for the Knights in a losing cause. C League should be generally balanced, with quick frosh teams and a tough, solid, old-but-willing Faculty squad. Knights and Gunners are strictly dark horses.

Class D seems to be a runaway for John Lersb's Hobos as they are 2-0, winning 73-44 over the Pack and 82-34 over the Gnus. The Castaways are also 2-0, winning 47-20 over the Bookbinders and over Robins Hoods 47-25. The small but tough Red team owns a 52-39 decision over the Pack. The Hoods one win was over the Winless Gnus 3-21. It looks like the Hobos all the way, with Castaways being the dark horse.

Shippensburg Defeats Wrestlers Despite Series Of Close Matches

Juniata wrestling team lost the first three matches, won the next two, then lost the last three as they went down to defeat at the hands of Shippensburg State College, 20-8. The Indian grapplers are now 1-2 for the season while Shippensburg is 2-0.

At 123, Tom Neidigh defeated Juniata's Bob Klug, 9-0. Lee Miller used a takedown, reversal, and an escape to defeat the Tribe's 130 man, Mike Shuey, 5-2. Ted Foor of the Red Raiders then squeezed out a 4-3 win over Tom Paxson at 137.

Chris Sherk, Juniata's freshman at 147, used two reversals and an escape

to defeat his opponent, 5-4 for Juniata's first points of the evening. Don Hoover won by a forfeit at 157 to make the score 9-8 in favor of Shippensburg.

Phil Eatough lost to Lindley Black, 8-7, in the closest match of the evening on riding time. Lloyd Maxson got pinned by co-captain Glen Ebersole in 2:13 of the second period to put Shippensburg ahead, 17-8.

Duane Ruble lost a close 6-5 decision to undefeated Jim Kimble at heavyweight due to riding time. The final score read Shippensburg 20, Juniata 8.

Publication Records Trend Toward Education Abroad

Nearly 19,000 American students attended foreign universities during 1963, while 78,000 foreign students enrolled in American schools. The rapidly growing trend toward international studies is world-wide, a phase of the "education explosion." More than a quarter of a million students are at schools outside their own countries. They are aided by thousands of free fellowships and scholarships.

The 1964 edition of *Study Abroad*, just published by the Linsco Publications Center in New York, lists the opportunities for support in advanced studies outside the United States. More than 150,000 scholarships and fellowships worth hundreds of millions of dollars are available to assist the world's traveling generation of students. The grants cover every branch of learning and come from universities, governments and foundations in 116 countries. Some are for periods of a few weeks, others extend for as much as seven years.

The book lists 105 different fields of study, ranging from "administration" to "zoology." Many of the opportunities for foreign study are offered under broad headings such as literature, languages or science. Others are more specific. For example, an American student of oceanography can find more than sixty grants in his specialized subject available in countries as diverse as Canada, the Dominican Republic and Monaco. But a student of acting would find only five opportunities specifically earmarked for the theater, all of them from the International Theater Institute.

International and intergovernmental organizations, including the United Nations, provide more than 10,000 scholarships. More than 290 American universities and colleges offer assistance to students from abroad. Most of them also grant fellowships abroad to American students. The United States government and private foundations have thousands of additional fellowships available for Americans as well as for students from overseas.

Choir Prepares For Annual Tour

The Juniata College Touring Choir is preparing for its annual tour during the semester break at the end of January.

Under the direction of Professor Donald Johnson, the choir will travel in a bus through western Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York where they will sing in the pavilion of the World Council of Churches at the World's Fair.

During the trip they will sing both religious and secular music in Churches of the Brethren and stay in the homes of members of the congregations.

Playing the organ for the 40-voice choir are Marilyn Dietze, a freshman, and Fred Ioberson, a sophomore. Also appearing will be the Women's Trio and the Men's Quartet, who sing special numbers.

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POSER'S

Station Sponsors Writers' Contest

To improve the quality of script writing in television, Pittsburgh's Educational Television Station WQED and Aluminum Company of America have joined forces to encourage good writing by giving TV writers a new show-case for their works along with a financial award for all chosen scripts.

WQED has announced the opening of a competition to find new television playwrights, both professional and non-professional, for the first time in the history of Educational Television. There will be an award of \$1,000 to the author of each one-hour script accepted for production. Each script chosen for production will receive the award in exchange for exclusive rights for Educational Television production and distribution. Judging will be on originality of theme, quality of writing, and adaptability to the TV medium.

To be eligible, each script, submitted in duplicate, must also have a release form. Typed, double-spaced, the script should be in a regulation theme folder. There are no restrictions to subject matter. WQED is scheduling the production on video tape for early summer 1965.

They will accept scripts for review until March 1, the competition deadline. Anyone interested in further information and competition release forms should write immediately to WQED TV Playwrights' Contest, 4337 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13.

Club Celebrates Latin Christmas

The Classics club celebrated Christmas in the Roman way at the apartment of the advisor, Dr. Evelyn Guss, professor of Classics, Tuesday evening.

Judy Livengood, secretary of the club, made the invitations in the form of scrolls and sent them to the members. She also planned the program, which consisted of a game of finding Latin words in the Latin greeting Laeta Saturnalia, a reading of the American Classical League's Roman Saturnalia and our Christmas by Christine Bailey, and group singing of Christmas carols in Latin.

The Roman Saturnalia occurred December 17 for the Romans. At that time just after harvest and just before winter they honored the ancient god of agriculture, Saturn, and at the same time celebrated the renewal of the cycle of the sun.

The festival consisted of games, feasts and lavish entertainment. It was one of the favorite holidays of the Romans, at one time lasting for seven days.

Since our Christmas and the Roman Saturnalia occur in the same season, scholars today find several of our customs to be direct or indirect outgrowths of the Saturnalia, seeping unnoticed into Christian customs. Practices such as decorating homes with greens, putting candles in the windows and having feasts at this time, they feel, are definite descendants of Roman custom.

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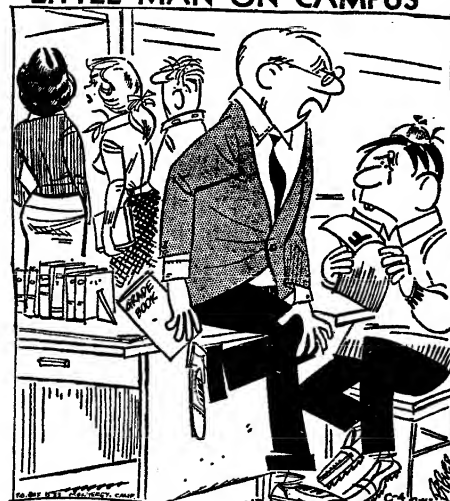
Honor Society Aims Toward Increasing Intellectual Growth

Wide cultural interests, intellectual curiosity and moral integrity are requirements for the Honor Society, an informal student group directed by Carolyn Balko, secretary.

In the spring of each year Dr. Calvert Ellis, all undergraduate members and four professors who were either in Honor Society or were Phi Beta Kappa, select new members from the junior and senior classes. These people become members at the annual spring banquet. This year the members are Linda Shiley, Sue Vieth, Judy Livengood, Carolyn Balko, Bill Hofelt, Pete Mazzio and Dave Miller. The admission to the society is an honor and once they become members they retain the membership for life.

Twice a week the group holds a coffee hour for themselves and faculty members and discusses chosen subjects, such as the short stories of Chekhov, their current topic. The Honor Society gives the members a broader cultural background, and, through each student's presentation of an independent research paper based on his field, a deeper understanding of each other's interests.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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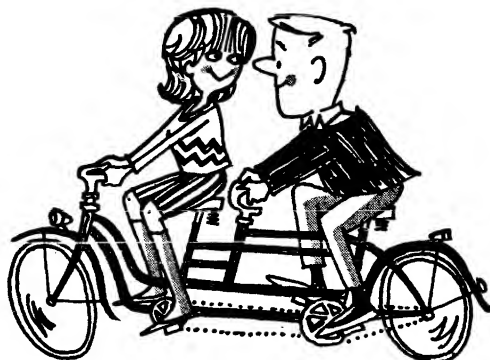
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THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLII, No. 13

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

January 8, 1965



Front Row: Prof. Donald Johnson, director; Patricia Dilling, JoAnne Martin, Mary Ann Umberger, Carol Champion, Sue Eshelman, Linda Ronning, Cathy Hoover. Second Row: Sharon Summers, Karen Landes, Helen McGinley, Barbara Shaffer, Marilyn Dietze, Josephine Gudolonis, Clara Gudolonis. Third Row: Jennie Walters, Carol Swarr, Mary Zuck, Anita Smith, Gloria Zettie, Linda Hinkle, Susan Loose, Susan Shaffer. Fourth Row: Jon Novak, Orville Hartman, Robert Mead, Robert Hale, David Norris, Jeffrey Johnson, Calvin Smith, William McClelland. Fifth Row: Ronald Pittman, James Carter, Eric Kinsey, Terry Fabian, John Fike, Paul Morse, Frederick Ibberson, David Knepper, Stephen Herr, Thomas Berkley. Missing from photo is Patricia Turner.

Juniata College Touring Choir To Begin Concerts In Ohio, New York, New Jersey

January 28, the Juniata College Touring Choir will begin its annual tour of choral concerts, extending until mid-May. The choir alternates its tours between locations east and west of Huntingdon, and this year's trip will be westward.

The choir begins the year with 22 women and 18 men. The musical makeup of the organization is 12 sopranos, 10 altos, nine tenors and nine basses. Directing the choir again this year is Donald Johnson, Professor of Music. Accompanists for the group are Fred Ibberson and Cathy Hoover.

The 1965 season will be a big one for the choir, packed with highlights demanding the best music they can produce. The extended tour begins January 28 in Saxton, and moves west through Greensburg and Pittsburgh to Akron, Ohio. Then it comes back again through Johnstown and Ligonier to return to the college on February 7. Shorter weekend jaunts during the season will take the choir to Martinsburg, Williamsport, Altoona, Gettysburg and Hagerstown, Md.

There are several high points in this year's program of concerts. Con-

tinuing the series of joint presentations, Juniata's Choir will visit Susquehanna University on March 6. Oller Hall will see two such duet concerts with Lycoming College March 20, and Elizabethtown College April 24. Another highlight will be a performance on WFBG-TV, to be taped on March 16 for a later Sunday afternoon showing.

Topping the entire program will be a high point in the choir's history: Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. the choir will present a concert in the Tiparillo Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York City. While in that area the choir will present programs at Newark and Hightstown, N. J., before returning on May 18.

Ending the season and the year is the annual Commencement Oratorio Saturday, June 5, in Oller Hall when the choir will present The Creation by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The officers of the choir this year are John Fike, president; Mary Zuck, secretary; Calvin Smith, treasurer; Dave Norris, manager; JoAnne Martin, assistant manager; and Pat Dilling, publicity director.

Professor Johnson To Give Recital Of Organ Students

In Oller Hall at 1:30 Sunday a Huntingdon high school junior and seven Juniata students of Professor Donald Johnson, professor of music, will give an organ recital.

Participating in the program are Doug Bowers, a freshman from Washington, D.C.; Ruth Crowell, a junior from Parsippany, N. J.; Ginny Emery, a senior from Boonton, N. J.; Cathy Hoover, a sophomore from Duncansville; Dottie Horton, a senior

from Peinsauken, N. J.; Fred Ibberson, a sophomore from Phillipsburg; Louise Wian, a junior from Lewisburg, and Susan Brunner, organist at the Huntingdon EUB Church. A special feature of the hour-long recital will be two duets in which a flute and organ and a piano and organ are combined.

In the Pipe Organ Room of Oller Hall at 1 p.m. tomorrow there will also be a short organ program. Students are welcome to attend both.

In Convocation . . .

The Reverend Robert Faus, minister to students in convocation, Wednesday.

Fall Finals To Begin Next Monday In Gym

Final examinations for the fall term will begin Monday and continue until Wednesday, January 27.

The finals will be given in three locations in Memorial Gym: East—the rear mezzanine; Main—the main floor mezzanine; and Room N; and also in Swigart Hall—SH. All morning exams will begin at 8:30 a.m. and all afternoon exams will begin at 1:30 p.m.

For the location and time of individual class finals, a pamphlet is available in the Registrar's Office.

If any student finds that he has two finals scheduled for the same time, he should report this difficulty to the Registrar no later than January 11. If anyone wishes to take a final at a time other than that listed, he should submit a written request to Dean Mays before January 9. Rescheduled times for exams will be issued January 14.

Semester break will begin at noon Wednesday, January 27. Classes will start anew Wednesday, February 4. This year's break will be one week instead of only four days as it was last year. Students will be able to pick up class cards at the Business Office from January 18 until February 2 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Wolf To Conduct Optics Seminar

In Science Hall next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Emil Wolf from the University of Rochester will conduct a series of seminars entitled Some Recent Researches in Optics. Juniata's physics department is sponsoring the seminars as part of the Science Lecture Series.

Dr. Wolf has been carrying out research chiefly in the field of electromagnetic theory and optics and has contributed more than 50 papers to various scientific journals. He is a co-author, with Max Born, of a book entitled Principles of Optics and is the editor of the review series Progress in Optics.

Dr. Wolf has studied mathematics and physics at the University of Bristol in England where he obtained a B.Sc. degree in 1945 and a Ph.D. degree in 1948. He also holds the degree of D.Sc. from the University of Edinburgh.

He has held appointments at the Universities of Cambridge, Edinburgh and Manchester and was a visiting professor at New York University. Since 1959 he has been residing in the United States and is now professor of physics at the University of Rochester.

Director To Select Play Cast In Open Tryouts Next Week

Tryout for Green Grow the Lilacs will be open to students in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

This play with music by Lynn Riggs is the original form of the Broadway musical Oklahoma! Green Grow the Lilacs is a romantic play of pioneer life. Laurey loves Curly, the cowhand, but he is too cocksure and jaunty so that Laurey must use the eternal feminine wiles. But a dark-minded ranch-hand, Jeter, is also attracted to Laurey; and Laurey is frightened of him. His threatening presence hangs over the romance and after Laurey and Curly are married, the inflamed jealousy of the ranch-hand breaks out and Curly must kill him.

The play introduces several familiar songs of the West such as Sam Hall, Home on the Range, Goodbye, Old Paint, Green Grow the Lilacs and Chiselm Trail. Professor Clayton Briggs will stage the production with

Davis To Conduct Worship Service

An All College Worship will be held in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday with Dr. Walter Bruce Davis from Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia as the guest minister. His sermon topic will be Righteous Enough for God.

Dr. Davis was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and came to the United States to attend Wheaton College where he received a BA degree and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received a BD degree.

Served in Pakistan

Upon returning to Scotland in 1934 he was chosen to be a missionary from the Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain and served for 20 years in East Pakistan. During his first furlough he studied at the University of Edinburgh and graduated with a PhD degree.

While in East Pakistan Dr. Davis was President of the Dacca Baptist Union, a representative for all the missionary societies to the East Pakistan Government and external examiner to the University of Dacca. During the Second World War he was chaplain to the Royal Air Force and in 1950 King George VI made Dr.



• Dr. Walter Bruce Davis •

Davis is a member of the Order of the British Empire for distinguished service in Pakistan.

Biographer

In 1960 the American Association of Theological Schools awarded Dr. Davis a fellowship to write a biography of William Carey, a famous Baptist missionary, for publication in Bengali. The Moody Press has recently published an English version of this life of Carey.

Since 1963 Dr. Davis has been Dean of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Students participating in the worship service will be Jack Lowe, Student Minister; Louise Wian, Student Organist and Jefferson Crosby, acolyte.

Director To Select Play Cast In Open Tryouts Next Week

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The play introduces several familiar songs of the West such as Sam Hall, Home on the Range, Goodbye, Old Paint, Green Grow the Lilacs and Chiselm Trail. Professor Clayton Briggs will stage the production with

the assistance of students assigned to the different areas of production.

The cast will include for 10 men and four women plus cowboys, girls and extras. Previous experience is not necessary for participation. There are copies of the script available on reserve at the Library for those who wish to read the play script before tryouts.

There will be no rehearsals during the mid-term examination period. Public performances will be March 5 and 6.

A Successful Term

With this the last issue of the JUNIATIAN to be published under our editorship, it is now fitting to look at our term in retrospect. It has been our main purpose to revitalize the JUNIATIAN, to mold it into an index of student activities and opinions. Many changes have been initiated: we have tried to freshen the face of the paper by varying layout and changing type; we have used the editorial page to discuss matters with which we at Juniata are particularly concerned, deemphasizing issues reshaped in every large newspaper in the United States; we have endeavored to point out strengths as well as weaknesses as we see them in both students, Administration and faculty; we have emphasized those things which we have felt most enriching to our college life—the focus series and our resident poet and artist.

Most important, however, we have tried to get the students involved in the paper, urged students to write what they really feel are Juniata's problems. This has met with unprecedented success as can be seen by the great increase in the number of letters to the editors. It has been our policy to print all letters, regardless of their implications for us personally or for the Administration. But this improvement we must attribute to you. Looking over past issues of the JUNIATIAN before our editorship the main topic for discussion seemed to be apathy. Never in twenty-six issues were we forced to use this topic! Never before has the campus taken such an active interest in the paper; never before has there been such group reaction. Editing a newspaper is hard work, but it is a joy for an active campus.

We would like to end our term by giving a vote of confidence to our successors Donna Creighton and Judy Steinke, and to our new managing editor Christine Bailey. We thank all those people who have been so cooperative—the deans, President Ellis, Mr. Engle and our business staff and reporters. We say a special thank you to our roommates Pat Corle and Donna Hunt, who have given us help when we needed it most. We thank you for your enthusiastic reaction to the paper and urge that you give the new editors your continued support.

Dr. Brouwer—Versatile Scholar

by Jan Hess

Dr. Brouwer is not only new on campus, he is also one of those people with whom the integrating seniors are aroused. This fact arouses some degree of curiosity on the part of the seniors, if not on the whole campus.

Dr. Brouwer's background is quite interesting. He entered Calvin College as a pre-med student. In his junior year he was introduced to the humanities and became so interested in literature that he switched his major to English. He graduated with majors in English and chemistry. After graduation, he became a research chemist for the United States Steel Company. Having been, through literature, made aware of ideas in literature, Dr. Brouwer went on to become interested in the ideas themselves, in ideas for their own sake. He saw that an understanding of various concepts could give a degree of orientation to his own life and would help him interpret his own experiences. So when he entered Yale Graduate school, it was as a philosophy major.

Dr. Brouwer's hobbies include reading and writing (he won second place in a philosophic essay contest this summer), handball, tennis, and basketball. He enjoys going camping with his family. And he added, "Like most professors, I have, in the back of my head, a novel that I would like to write—a humanistic novel." This fall he helped organize a philosophy club which meets every week or so to discuss ideas.

Although Dr. Brouwer shares Dr. Hoitenga's interest in classical philosophy, his background is primarily modern philosophy. As he says, "I can see the limitations of classical philosophy. We live in a modern age and therefore have to understand modern philosophy." He says that while he and Dr. Hoitenga have a lot in common, they tend to emphasize their differences so that they will be able to disagree and discuss better.

When asked about the Integration of Art, Knowledge, and Conduct course he and Dr. Hoitenga are teaching, Dr. Brouwer said that he enjoyed teaching it very much. He feels that the course will probably change somewhat. He went on to say, "The students seem to be interested in the material although they are afraid to get involved." This unwillingness to get involved in the material he admitted was due partially to the fact that this is a new thing to a large majority of the seniors, but he added, "The problems we study are generally those of humans, and these students don't seem to realize. Until the students see this, they are missing one of the main points of the course, and will, of course, be unable to become excited about it."

Dr. Brouwer doesn't think this attitude of detachment is unique to Juniata students, for much of the same attitude existed at Washington and Jefferson where he taught previously. He feels that students in general are afraid to admit an intellectual interest. "Here, as elsewhere," he said, "too many students think they can just sit and listen without becoming involved. Students must realize that they educate themselves with the help of teachers." Dr. Brouwer feels that

Intellectual Yardstick

In a recent issue of *Saturday Review*, David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University and an interpreter of the US college scene, discusses "Status Seeking in Academe." He notes the surging growth of higher education in our country, and the various attempts members of the academic community use to upgrade their institutions. These "intellectual statesmen" chart a college's academic progress by the tiresome old system of PhD rate, library resources, faculty salaries, student board scores, publications, and contract research. These are factors in the "lower middle class syndrome" college administration which weeds out any conflicting or unorthodox elements in student body or faculty by "a predilection for the well-groomed, the well-tried, and the safe."

It is another aspect of the article we wish to discuss today: Mr. Boroff's own techniques for assessing an intellectual community. Among these are: the relative freedom of the college's bulletin boards, the magazine and browsing area of the library, the quality of the bookstore, the availability and freedom of student hang-outs, the quality of the student press, and the school's tolerance or even avid search for faculty and lecturers with unorthodox or unfashionable views. May we briefly look at Juniata in light of Mr. Boroff's measurements?

It seems that on a number of points on Mr. Boroff's intellectual yardstick that Juniata does rather well. Bulletin boards, asserts the professor, are "the latrine scribbles of the literate." Juniata's Wittenberg Door has proved stimulating, entertaining, and provides any student opportunity to express himself as intelligently or unintelligently as he wishes. The new library, too, is an index of Juniata's growing intellectual vivacity; under Mrs. Catlin's competent direction it becomes more and more an oasis for serious investigation and spirited curiosity. The number and variety of periodicals offered for student and faculty use seems amazing—over 550 at present with more being added. One can't spend much time there without becoming aware of the library's new atmosphere of growth and sensitivity to intellectual matters. Juniata's student publications offer further evidence of growing interest. The last issue of *Kvasir* won both student and faculty praise, and we understand there will be an unprecedented two issues this year. And have you noticed the student support of the JUNIATIAN this past semester? Many weeks the editorial pages have been filled with letters to the editors. This is admirable in many ways, for any kind of student comment spells student interest. Even in our

bookstore we've recently noted an increase in the number of paperbacks available which are not required reading for any given course. The indications are that students are eager to buy Fettinghetti, Golding, Cheever, Salinger, Bellow, and others if available to them. We could name other instances of a growing vivacity at Juniata not included on Mr. Boroff's list: the excitement of the student Masque productions (*Hello, Out There!*, for example); the poetry group; the Philosophy Club. Only in one area are we sadly lacking the availability of informal student hang-outs where we may have uninhibited exchange of ideas—"coffee and conversation". Let's hope the anticipated Student Union offers such an arrangement.

However, it is in two final areas that real intellectual excitement centers. The Focus series is and continues to be one of Juniata's great endeavors. Every event seems chosen in order to be provocative and thought provoking; our student response has been encouraging. After the discussion period following, *Desire Under the Elms*, for example, both students and faculty seemed loath to leave, they reassembled in excitable knots of gabbing people—unwilling for the occasion to pass.

The Artists in Residence Series, too, can receive only plaudits from our point of view. What ever Jack Gilbert's personal faults, he did just what he set out to do—to stir Juniata out of its apathy and conventionality—things which are deadening to any college community. Often we found ourselves coming away from his discussions infuriated—but involved. To many of us, his views were unpopular; for some of us, shocking. And some of us needed to be shocked to come to the recognition that there are values and views other than our old complacent ones. Gilbert succeeded in making many of us, formerly spectators, into participants in a continuing verbal and intellectual free-for-all. And it is heartening to realize that we have a faculty and Administration courageous and confident enough to bring men like Gilbert and events like *Desire Under the Elms* to campus.

We're not a Pollyanna about Juniata's condition, as some of our previous jottings in this column will testify. But it does seem to us, in light of Professor Boroff's comments, that Juniata rates rather well. But this is no time for students, faculty, or Administration to rest on their laurels. To ensure continued intellectual vivacity we must continue to offer and support such programs as the Focus Series and the Artists in Residence.

bh

Jazz Column . . .

Key To Greatness

The jazz musician has two audiences to please: the general public and the critics. To get the praise of both is to be great, and bass player Charles Mingus has done this. He won this year's Downbeat Critics Poll as well as the Readers' Poll; his records sell well; and after his performance at this year's Monterey Jazz Festival he was honored with coverage in *Time*, *Newsweek*, and the *New York Times*. Mingus has not always been appreciated, however. He is the type of person that people either hate or love, and for many years his enemies outnumbered his fans. Even after his recent successes he is still one of the most controversial figures in jazz. Most of the reason for this lies in Mingus himself. He could perhaps best be described as a nut, not of the harmless endearing type, but of the eccentric, sometimes dangerous, and genius strain. He is very sensitive to the problems of his race, unable to

tolerate criticism of his music, loyal to his friends, and violently hostile to his "enemies"—the critics. He regularly attacks this group as well as record companies, and club owners through letters to the editor and record cover liner notes. Occasionally he resorts to physical violence. (Mingus is an alumnus of the observation ward at Bellevue, but, as he likes to point out, he was released.) He has also written an autobiography, tentatively called *Under the Underdog* which, if ever published, should make interesting reading.

Mingus is an extremely complex man, and his music reflects this. The sound of this music is constantly evolving, due to changes he makes in the personnel of his groups as well as his increasingly impressive writing and arranging ability. His earliest records are consequently irregular in quality. They suggest an angry disturbed man, which Mingus is, but they are often ineffective, giving the impression of random blasts of blind hate. Most often this was due to the particular sidemen he had at the time. For example, on Charles Mingus Presents Charles Mingus he leads a quartet including two of the "New Thing" musicians, Ted Curson and the late Eric Dolphy. The music is disorganized and, with the exception of one cut, does not give a clear picture of the bass player.

It is on two of his latest recordings, however, that Mingus has reached new heights in his art. Both are for Impulse Records. The first, entitled *Mingus, Mingus, Mingus*, presents an eleven piece group which includes atonal players such as Dolphy together with more mainstream musicians such as Richard Williams. The music pulsates and rumbles, and at times the entire group engages in improvisation (remember, eleven players). But it is never disconnected as is so often the case with the New Jazz; there is always an underlying sense of unity, most often centering around Mingus' bass.

The second album is *The Black Saint and the Sinner Lady*. This, his musical autobiography, is presented in three movements on the first side. Side two is devoted to development of these first themes. It is music that Mingus describes best:

"This music is only one little wave of styles and little waves of ideas my mind has encompassed through living in a society that calls itself sane, as long as you're not behind iron bars where there at least one can't be half as crazy as in most of the ventures our leaders take upon themselves to do and think for us, even to the day we should be blown up to preserve their idea of how life should be. Crazy? They'd never get out of the observation ward at Bellevue. I did."

lb

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

JUDY LIVENGOOD, co-editor

PAT LOOPE, co-editor

DONNA CREIGHTON — co-managing editors — JUDY STEINKE

CHRISTINE BAILEY — copy editor

TOM ROBINSON, business manager

JIM HAMILTON, sports editor

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here students are often too concerned with grades and taking courses to get excited about ideas. When they ask, "What's wrong with Juniata?", they are really saying, "What's wrong with our professors?" "Students," he maintained, "must realize their part. They can make Juniata the right place if they decided to do it, if they let themselves get involved, if they show a genuine interest. Contrary to what they think, if they show an interest, the professors will respond. As it is, too often both sides work against each other." Part of this disinterest on the part of students is due, he feels, to the emphasis on grades. While grades cannot be done away with, modification can be effected. Dr. Brouwer would like to see "fewer tests, more papers, more discussion." This he feels would make classes more personal for the student, and the students would be active, rather than passive receivers of knowledge.

Quintet Suffers Tourney Defeats During Christmas Vacation Games

The Indians of Juniata failed to bring in the New Year with a bang, as they lost both of their games in the Bridgewater Tournament. They lost the first game to the tournament champs, Guilford, 91-66 and the consolation game to Davis & Elkins 74-60.

In the opening game, the tribe ran into a hot shooting team. The Guilford team, which has three freshmen in the starting line up, have scored close to a hundred points in most of their games this season. Against the Indians they hit for 44% of their shots while Juniata was only able to make 34% of theirs. Juniata also trailed in rebounds for the first time this year 60-54.

Guilford never trailed as they jumped the Indians with a tight man-to-man press. At one point in the first half they led 36-12. Juniata managed to cut the lead to 17 close to half time, but the Tribe never really got close.

Leroy Mock was the leading Juniata scorer, as he hit for 20 points. Freshman Bill Williams scored 13 and tied Mock for the lead in rebounds with each man having 10. Another freshman, Clair Kenyon also added 13 points in the Tribes losing cause.

In the second game Juniata was unable to stop the fastbreak and also was hurt by a cold shooting streak in their loss to Davis & Elkins.

WAA Club Starts Basketball Games

Clay Pheasant and Mike Pearson are again coaching the Girl's Basketball Club in preparation for its tentative six game schedule which begins in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. Monday against Shippensburg. The club lost all its contests last year with several very close scores. The coaches are concentrating on rectifying the major shortcomings of last year. Passing drills are a major part of the Club's preparation. Zone defense is also being used this year.

Among the girls returning from last year's Club are Meg Taylor, Helen McGinley, Judy Rose, Barb Antes, Nancy Williams and Marilyn Grove.

The new members of the Club include Cathy Fulmer, Kay Stevens, Sharon Heckman, Ethel Nelson, Louise Fitch, Kit Goetz, Irmgard Niebuhr, Mary Ann Walk and Vil Hopcraft.

Juniata led for more than three-fourths of the game, but Davis & Elkins got hot in the last stretch to pull out the game.

The Tribe led by three and four points most of the first half. At half time they led 32-28. They were able to compensate for their poor shooting average (28%) by controlling the boards. Juniata held a 61-56 lead in this department.

It was not until there was nine minutes remaining that the Indians lost the lead, never to regain it. Once they gained the lead, Davis & Elkins' fast break enabled them to pull away. The Indians were hurt by the loss of three starters on personal fouls in the second half.

Clair Kenyon, in his first starting game was the first to foul out. He was followed by Chuck Roebuck and high scorer Leroy Mock.

Mock led the Indians in scoring with 24 points. Kenyon was the only other Tribe cager to hit double figures with eleven. Although he scored just eight points Roebuck picked off 20 rebounds. Mock pulled down 18 and Bill Williams, out of double figures for the first time with seven, added 11 rebounds.

Guilford won the tournament by defeating the host club Bridgewater 83-80. Juniata's Leroy Mock was one of the five players chosen to the All-Tournament team.

Pete Diperie Speaks At Football Dinner

On Saturday, January 16, at 6 p.m. the Standing Stone Post 1754, VFW of Huntingdon will give its 18th annual dinner to honor Juniata College's football team.

The speaker this year is Pete Diperie of Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh, one of the most successful coaches in the history of Pennsylvania scholastic football. Besides being an outstanding coach Diperie is manager of the Coach of the Year Clinic which is held annually in Pittsburgh and attracts football personalities from all over the country.

Only a limited number of tickets will be sold this year for the dinner. Deadline for purchasing the tickets will be January 12.

Diperie's coaching success has been sensational. In 19 years at Westinghouse his teams have won the city championship 15 times. In league play the team has 107 victories and five losses, and is currently on a 16 game winning streak.

Diperie is a graduate of Thiel College. In 1958 he was named man of the year and has received the Dapper Dan Club's award in 1952.

Spotlight On Sports

by Jim Hamilton

For many years now the game of football has been complicated. No longer is it a game for someone with brawn and no brains. Now colleges are interested in athletes who can use their heads and who can make the marks so intelligently they can stay eligible.

The intelligence of the modern college football player was stressed again last month when the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced that it was making available twenty-two post-graduate scholarships. The money for these scholarships has come from the television contract that the NCAA has. Eleven of these \$1,000.00 scholarships will go to outstanding players on major college teams and eleven to small college players. To qualify for these scholarships a person must be an outstanding performer on the gridiron as well as an outstanding student.

Some of the most noted athletes who are candidates for the scholarship are Bob Timberlake of Michigan, Jimmy Bell of Clemson and Pat Donnelly of Navy. From the smaller colleges in this area are Terry Hartman of Albright and William Wilt of Lycoming College.

Of all 66 nominated only three are Physical Education majors. Two of the highest averages among the candidates belong to Bell of Clemson who has a 3.84 average in the pre-med course, and Mike Kennedy of Baylor who has a 3.9 average in history.

MAC team
Recently the MAC all-star football team was named. This brought more honors to seniors Barry Broadwater, Duane Rubie and Ed Fleck. Broadwater was named to the first team and Rubie and Fleck were named to the second. Rounding out the first team are Dick Kotite, Wagner; Paul Riccardi, Moravian; Paul Perret, Wagner; Bob Gossell, Albright; Bill Kopp, Albright; John Gaeta, George Cruzado, and Dan Coughlin of Wagner; Bill Bors, Albright; and Bill Dry, Moravian.

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Grapplers To Meet Lycoming Cagers Play E-town & Ursinus

Even though it will be the week before finals, sports at Juniata will be in full swing. Wednesday the wrestling team will entertain Lycoming, and the basketball team will travel to Elizabethtown. On Friday the basketball team will play Ursinus here.

Lycoming's wrestling team, coached by Budd Whitehill will provide a powerful opponent for JC. Losing only two lettermen from last year's team that finished third in the MAC tournament, it should be a good match. Returning from last year are John Soukey (125), Rod Mitchell (130), Ron Enoebel (137), Bob Larence (147), Bill Bachardy (157), Dave Fortin (167), Des McManus (177), and Bob Obetz (unlimited).

Basketball

The Blue Jays of E-town have three starters and eight letterman back from last year, to give new coach, Ted Roecher, a nucleus to build around. Roecher is counting on

Dan Reitmeyer, 67" center who had a 20 point average last year. Reitmeyer, who is a senior has scored 1,104 points in his career so far.

Also returning from last year's starting team are Larry Evans a 6'3" forward and John Lentz a guard. Others who are expected to start are Larry Wyles and either Doug Boomershrine or Ben Breneman.

The Bears of Ursinus are expecting a better season than last year. Returning are Barry Troster and Henry Hoffmann. Troster, 6'3" forward was last years leading scorer. Hoffman, 6'1", is captain this season and the team's playmaker.

Joining Troster and Hoffman on the starting team are Rich Giermann, a 6'7" center, Jerry Rosenberger, 6'0" a guard and Jack Parker at the other forward spot.

So for this season E-town is tied for first place in the MAC with a 3-1 record, while Ursinus has a one and one record in league play.

Juniata Defeats Lycoming Team In Key Game Wednesday Night

On Wednesday, Juniata's basketball team, despite a slow start defeated a slower Lycoming squad in Memorial Gym.

The Indians, coached by Ralph Harden, broke their three game losing streak and evened their record of four and four. Led by Clair Kenyon, Leroy Mock, and Willy Williams, the Indians ran circles around their hapless opponents.

The Warriors, aided by Juniata's cold shooting and poor ball handling, jumped off to an early lead which went as high as seven points. However, the Indians soon hit their stride. Led by Leroy Mock they knotted the count midway through the first half and then pulled away to a fairly comfortable forty-four to thirty-five half time lead. Mock and Kenyon led Juniata's first half scores with 16 points and 10 points respectively. Ron Travis had 11 points for Lycoming.

In the second half the Indians again started slowly. Lycoming quickly narrowed the gap to a single

point. Shortly after the Indians had regained their composure and built up another lead, they received what looked like a telling blow when Leroy Mock picked-up his fifth personal foul. The Indians fell behind fifty-two to fifty-one, but due to Kenyon's and Roebuck's fine shooting, overcame this lead. Hence, they went on to a 82-73 victory.

Clair Kenyon led all scorers with 28 points, including ten out of twelve foul shots. Despite Mock's early departure, he scored 21 points, and Willy Williams added 15. Travis led the losers with 19 followed by Frantone and Young with 13 and 12 respectively.

This into a three point deficit, and Elizabeth... the MAC

Pat Frantone... its game... to three... Howie... points.

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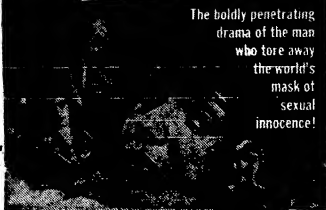
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FREUD

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MONTGOMERY CLIFT, SUSANNAH YORK, LARRY PARKS
AND SUSAN KOHNER STAR IN "FREUD" selected as one of
the year's 10 best motion pictures. This program will show on
Tuesday night JC Night at 8:05 P.M. Prices are 50¢ to all.

Fulbright Singer To Present Public Concert In Oller

The Huntingdon Music Club will present Miss Judy Coen of Juniata Highlands, Huntingdon in a public concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. next Saturday.

Miss Coen, who has just returned from Rome where she studied for a year on a Fulbright fellowship, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Accompanied by Ernesto Lejano, a doctoral candidate at the Eastman School, she will present the informal concert featuring Greek folk songs in English. The Hermit Songs by Samuel Barber and some popular selections.

The American Commission for Cultural Exchange with Italy awarded the grant to Miss Coen for study with several opportunities for sightseeing and participation in choral presentations. The original grant was for one year, but later she received an extension to the grant which finally ended in October of 1964.

While a student in Huntingdon, Miss Coen studied with Professor William Merrel of Juniata College and with Miss Mary Pfotenauer, a former teacher at the college. After her vacation in Huntingdon, she will go to New York City to seek employment.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

The Juniata . . .

Because of Finals and the semester break, this will be the last issue of the JUNIATIAN until February 12.

Freshman Presents 4-H Demonstration

Linda Ronning, a freshman from Reynolds, attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago over Thanksgiving vacation.

A guest of Montgomery Ward, Miss Ronning won a blue ribbon with her Freeze and Please demonstration, thus adding to her collection of Jefferson County medals and ribbons she has won in foods-nutrition, food preservation, clothing and cooking. This is the second time she has attended the national congress. In 1963 she went as state girl leadership award winner.

Miss Ronning is a graduate of Brookville area high school where she was active in several clubs and was editor of her school newspaper. At Juniata she is a soprano in the touring choir.

The Cooperative Extension Service chooses the various winners in the 4-H program.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE THAT I DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE GRADE YOU DESERVE, BUT WE HAVEN'T YET DEvised AN EVALUATION SYMBOL LOWER THAN 'P-10'."

Calendar Of Events

January 8 — February 3

Friday
Registration & Standing Committee
10 a.m. Conference Room

Saturday
Wrestling-Lycoming
7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym

Sunday
All-College Worship
10:30 a.m. Oller Hall
Student Organ Recital
1:30 p.m. Oller Hall
Herians and Selected Men
5:30 p.m. Faculty Club

Monday
Division II Meeting
4 p.m. Founders Chapel
Basketball at Shippensburg
7 p.m. Mens Gym

Tuesday
Piano Workshop
7:30 p.m. Swigart Hall
Women's Dorm Meetings
10 p.m.

Wednesday
Study Clinic
4 p.m. Room C
JC Choir
4:30 p.m. Tote
Insurance Symposium
4:30 p.m. Founders Chapel
Optic Series Seminar
4:30 p.m. Science Hall

Thursday
Alpha Phi Omega
6:45 p.m. Room A
U.S. Army Recruiter
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tote
Study Clinic
7:30 p.m. Room C
Student Teachers Banquet
6 p.m. Leshar Social Room
Senate
6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel

Friday
Basketball-Ursinus
6:30 & 8 p.m. Memorial Gym

Saturday
Wrestling - St. Francis
2:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
V.F.W. Football Banquet
Music Recital
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Sunday, January 18
JC Choir Practice Concert
2:30 p.m. Stone Church

Monday
Student Services Council
1:15 p.m. Conference Room

Wednesday
Study Clinic
4 p.m. Room C
Student Affairs
12:45 p.m. Leshar Dining Hall

Thursday
Alpha Phi Omega
6:45 p.m. Room A
Senate
6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel
Study Clinic
7:30 p.m. Room C

Saturday
Basketball at Shippensburg

Monday
Academic Administrative Luncheon
12:15 p.m. Leshar Dining Hall

Wednesday, February 3
Spring Term Begins
Winter Convocation
10 a.m. Oller Hall

Thursday
Dances
8 p.m. Faculty Club

KALOS

CLIFTON

Last 2 nights! Feature 7:28-9:26
JERRY LEWIS in

The Disorderly Orderly
— Technicolor —

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Feature at 7:12-9:22
POLLY BERGEN
FRED McMURRAY
ARLENE DANL
Kisses For My President

TUESDAY JC Movie Night
One of the years 10 best
FREUD

Montgomery CME - Susan York
Larry Parks - Susan Konner

Kaleidoscope Players To Visit JC During Semester Break

The Kaleidoscope Players, a group of five actors, will be returning to Juniata's campus during the semester break to prepare for the three-month tour and to present two programs.

William Feegan, a graduate of Juniata and a professor of drama and speech at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is producer of the group's efforts. For several years they have made summer tours to colleges and universities, but this next semester they will be conducting a three-month tour through the southern and western United States.

Three Programs
The group will be on campus for two weeks to prepare three programs.

Department To Host Insurance Symposium

A symposium on insurance will be presented to the students in the Business and Economics Department at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club.

Each year the Business and Economics Department brings in a speaker on an applied subject. Edmund Curcuro of the Life Office Management Institute in New York will explain the life insurance business and its background. He will also speak in the South Hall Lounge at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning to students about careers in the life insurance field.

Students To Show Musical Progress

The Music Department will present a student recital in Swigart Hall at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Jess Wright and Linda Hinkle, voice students under the direction of Professor William Merrel, will sing. Douglas Bowers, Fred Ibberson and Ann Reynolds, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ruth Linton, will play the piano, and Jim Martin will play a suite for trombone. He is now a student of Richard Hishman, instructor of music.

The recital is open to all students, faculty and administration.

The first, entitled *Two by Five*, consists of two selections by the French playwright Edmond Rostand: an adaptation by Dr. Esther Doyle of *Cyrano de Bergerac* and the first act of *The Romancers*. They will also work on a children's program called *Gobbledygook* which the author will direct, and a reader's theater production *The World of Carl Sandburg*.

Dr. Doyle, professor of English at Juniata, has adapted *Cyrano de Bergerac* and will direct the group in their presentation of it. She also directed the Players when they appeared in summer stock last summer in Raton and Taos, N. M.

During Break
During semester break the Players will present two shows to open their season. The first will be open to the public in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, January 28, when they present *Two by Five*. The next day in Oller Hall at 1:30 p.m. they will present *Gobbledygook* for the school children.

They will end their tour by returning to Juniata May 5 to present one of the two shows for adults to the students. Interested students may make their preferences known to Dr. Doyle to aid in the selection of the program.

Upperclassmen will remember the Kaleidoscope Players from last year when they presented *Androcles and the Lion* by George Bernard Shaw.

Teas To Provide Exam Relaxation

It's that time of the year again; and as exams loom in the not too distant future, Women's House plans a series of mid-exam study breaks to provide relaxation and nourishment.

As in past years, Leshar rec room will provide the setting. Upperclassmen will note that they are no longer called exam teas because they do not require a silver tea service or the more formal dress and atmosphere of a regular tea.

However, hungry and harried students will still find tea, coffee and other refreshments at these events any time from 3 to 4:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. Informal dress, which prevails during exams, is acceptable.

Co-chairmen in charge of planning and arranging the teas are Joanne Anderson and Marcia Rohrer.



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NEW TERM BRINGS CHANGES

Seminar To Consider Poverty With Appalachia As Main Topic

Juniata begins its Appalachia Seminar this semester. Under the guidance of Duane Stromman, instructor in sociology, the students involved in the course will explore the social, political and economic problems of poverty in general and those of Appalachia in particular.

The study will begin by surveying the problems that poverty presents to the society and then focus upon the problems of Appalachia and the solutions attempted by the federal government in the War on Poverty, Economic Opportunities Act and the Appalachian Bill. The study will take a seminar form with each of the 11 students now enrolled partially responsible for maintaining the course.

Several outside speakers will enrich the program by presenting authoritative discussions on different aspects of the poverty problem. For example, the faculty plans to have a local doctor speak on birth control, the superintendent of schools on the education problem, and the county director of welfare on the various government measures meant to combat the problem.

Thomas Nolan, professor of economics, will bring the students the economic aspects of the problem. Both he and Stromman will advise the students during the month-long individual research process.

For those interested in the Appalachian problem, the initiating book for the course is Michael Harrington's *Other America*. This is the best selling book that sparked the War on Poverty.

In Convocation . . .

Rev. Earle Fike, Jr. will speak Wednesday on Everybody's Lonely Place.

Poet Galway Kinnell Undertakes Juniata's Residency-In-The-Arts

by Mark Faulkner

The next participant in Juniata's residence program, Galway Kinnell, is now on campus. A poet who lectured at foreign universities and at several American schools, Kinnell will remain at Juniata through March.

Kinnell, born in Providence, R. I., in 1927, attended Wilbraham Academy, receiving his BS, summa cum laude, from Princeton University in 1948 and his MA from the University of Rochester the following year.

Teacher and lecturer
Since that time he has served as instructor of English at Alfred University, Alfred, New York; director of liberal arts program, University of Chicago; lecturer at the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France; Research associate and adjunct assistant professor of literature at New York University; and visiting lecturer at the University of Tehran, Iran.

In the literary field, he has translated the complete poetry of Francois Villon and the works of several other contemporary and classical French poets. His own poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Nation*, *The Chicago Magazine*, *Poetry*, and *Perspective*. Houghton Mifflin Company has published his two collections: *WHAT A KINGDOM IT WAS* (1960), and *FLOWER HERDING ON MOUNT MONADNOCK*.

See Kinnell, page 3

• Galway Kinnell •

Arizonian Takes Post As Library Assistant

Miss Margaret Whitehall, former assistant young adults librarian at the Tucson, Arizona Public Library, began her duties as circulation and reference librarian of the L. A. Beeghly Library February 1st.

A native of Wyoming, Miss Whitehall graduated from Keystone Joint High School in Knox, Pa. Holding three degrees from the University of Minnesota, she graduated cum laude in 1957 with a BS degree in history, and later obtained an MS degree in library science and BS degree in secondary education. She held the H. W. Wilson Scholarship in the Graduate School of Library Service.

Prior to going to Arizona, Miss Whitehall served in university, school, and Army libraries. Her former working experiences include: reference assistant in the University of Pittsburgh library; assistant school librarian for the Hampton Township Schools in Allison Park and school librarian for the University of Minnesota Elementary Lab School. She served as an Army librarian from 1959-61 in Germany, supervising the libraries on Army posts under the Special Services Division, Library Service.

She is a member of the American Library Association and the Arizona State Library Association, and a former member of the Pennsylvania Library Association.

Miss Whitehall replaces Mrs. Howard Crouch who is now a part-time typist for the library.

Curtis Quartet To Present Chamber Music In Continuation Of Focus Culture Series



• The Curtis String Quartet •

To Give Folk Concert

Juniata College begins the last half of its series of Focus on Life and Art in the 20th century with a performance-seminar by the Curtis String Quartet in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., Thursday.

Long History

The quartet, one of the oldest in musical history, has performed for more than 30 years in some 2000 concerts. In unity of thought, tonal blending and technique, the Quartet has received praise from both American and European critics.

Prior to the performance there will be a focus-seminar with the Quartet at 4:15 p.m. in Swigart Hall, with Richard Hishman, instructor in music, presiding. The theme of the Quartet's performance will be *The Influence of Folk Music upon 20th Century Composition*.

Quartet members

The Quartet includes a violinist, a cellist and two violinists. Max Aronoff, the violinist, is founder-director of Philadelphia's New School of Music and faculty member of the Curtis Institute. He has produced many of the country's outstanding violists.

Orlando Cole, the cellist, also is on the Curtis Institute Faculty and teaches at the New School of Music. As a solo artist he appeared in recital, with orchestra, and on radio in the US and Canada.

The violinists are Jascha Brodsky and Mehl Mehta. After several notable European tours, Brodsky came to the United States, joining his present colleagues at the Curtis Institute. He now teaches chamber music at the Institute and violin at the New School of Music.

In keeping with the theme of folk music's influence on twentieth century composition, the group will present representative pieces of European and Latin American folk music.

Mehta was born in Bombay where he organized and directed the Bombay Symphony and Chamber Music Societies. He completed his studies in New York with Ivan Giamini whose recommendation he joined the Curtis Quartet and faculty of the New School.

Club Members Select New Co-Coordinator

Last Wednesday the Dep Club met at the home of the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger for the election of club officers.

Becky Fyock, former club co-ordinator, presided over the meeting. The new club co-ordinator is Peggy Hockinsmith; associate co-ordinator, Dave Knepper and secretary, Carolyn Wetzel.

This service club goes to Brethren churches in Pennsylvania and conducts the service of religious worship. These trips usually last only a day, but those to the Philadelphia area necessitate staying overnight.

Some of the places Dep teams have recently visited by request are the Philadelphia area, Meyersdale, Windber, Stonerstown and Raven Run. Next semester the club plans trips to Roaring Springs, two trips to the Philadelphia area, and Altoona.

A Dep team includes a speaker for each service, a quartet and an accompanist. To become a member, students need only to get in touch with any of the officers listed above or Rev. Rosenberger, at his office in Founder's Hall.

L. A. Beeghly Library To Initiate New System Of Charging Fines

Semester Offers New Programs

The spring term at Juniata will include new courses in the English, French, German, home economics, economics, political science, sociology, and geology departments.

In several cases the new courses are revisions or expansions of old courses, or segments which were once a part of wide coverage of a subject. In the English department, introduction to literary forms presents a fuller background for the student as it covers prose, poetry, and drama rather than just poetry. The intensive elementary German course also provides a broader foundation for the study of German. Prose forms, play production, and special studies present more specific areas for the students to choose from, as do the study of the French 19th century novel, corporate finance, costume design, and comparative government: non-western.

The newest addition to the English department will be a journalism seminar, which Miss Lillian Junas will be teaching. Miss Junas also serves Juniata as co-ordinator of the audiovisual department.

The new course in the geology department now makes it possible for students at Juniata to graduate with a degree in this field, as well as expanding the department for interested students.

The new courses presented are helping keep the curriculum up-to-date and to reflect the views of the department heads in their fields.

Cartoonist . . .

The JUNIATIAN is looking for a cartoonist. Anyone interested in the position, contact Judy Steinko or Donna Creighton.

Mrs. Anne Catlin, the librarian, proposed a new system of charging fines on overdue books at the Educational Resources Committee meeting.

The committee approved the proposal, but the plan will not go into effect until next week.

As under the previous system, books will be due on Wednesday. If a person returns a book during the period from Thursday to Sunday after the date due, he will not have to pay a fine. On the Monday after the book is due, the persons holding overdue books will be sent notices. A person who returns an overdue book on Monday will have to pay a fine from the previous Thursday. Thus, someone who fails to take advantage of the "period of grace" must pay a minimum fine of twenty five cents. On the second Monday after the date due, the library will issue second notices.

There will be a change in the policy concerning reserve books also. A person who does not return a reserve book by 9 a.m. will be penalized ten cents an hour until noon. After noon, the rate will increase to twenty cents an hour.

Persons who pay their fine in cash when they hand in the overdue book will still receive a fifty percent discount. The library sends out notices as a courtesy; therefore, a person, receiving a second notice, must pay an additional twenty-five cents. If the library must refer the account to the Treasurer's Office, there will be an extra fee of one dollar.

Under the old system, the library issued notice the Thursday following the Wednesday the books were due. Consequently, many people returned their overdue books before they received their notice. The new system will decrease the expense of the clerical work and alleviate the time wasted in issuing these unnecessary notices.

Editorial Changeover

With the new semester, the Editor's Desk of The JUNIATIAN is faced with unfamiliar occupants. We, as new editors-in-chief, welcome the opportunity to regularly express our views on campus, or perhaps more general, issues, recognizing the paper's main function as an open line of communication with the entire campus as well as seven hundred and fifty parents, trustees, and alumni. As a student publication, the JUNIATIAN should truly reveal the attitudes, opinions, and even the necessary crusades and complaints which are an integral part of the normal climate at Juniata.

In order to do this, The JUNIATIAN needs the active and audible participation of the student body it is attempting to reflect. It has been the policy of the former editors to print all letters on pertinent campus, or even national issues, regardless of their personal views. We regard this policy as fair, and intend to continue it, but with the added plea for retaliation in subsequent issues to present both sides of a controversy. Too often, those people who were qualified to refute what they considered unjust comment have neglected to take the time. As a result, the true feelings of the campus have been misrepresented.

With this in mind, we would like to include the opinions of anyone who feels that he has something to praise, rectify, reform, or refute. We would also like to comment that timidity or isolated grumbling achieves nothing—change does not come out of silence, but stagnation does.

We would like to have the JUNIATIAN an instrument of this change; the retiring editors, Pat Loope and Judy Livengood, have taken the first steps in inaugurating a revitalization of the JUNIATIAN. We realize that this will be a slow, evolutionary process, and we will continue to build upon the base our predecessors have formed. We are confident in the abilities of our editorial staff, which includes Christine Bailey and Maxine Phillips as managing editors, Jim Hamilton as sports editor, and Jane Beechley and Mark Faulkner as copy editors to support us in our efforts.

A Matter Of Consistency

After a semester of relatively dull existence, the Wittenburg Door has sprung to life, and not without reason, so it seems. The issue it is featuring is the perennial plague of colleges: cheating. The specific instance mentioned, that of a prominent student with outstanding grades and promising opportunities after graduation, should not and cannot be discussed without a solid factual basis from the administration. However, the subject in general certainly requires constructive comment from all sides.

A start in this direction was evident in the "rumor session" held by the Dean of Men. The interest shown in the academic standards of the school is a positive reflection of the student values at Juniata, and the criticism leveled at the Dean as representative of the administration in the session deserves comment. There were three points that continually arose in the give-and-take discussion: the question of standardized punishments; the policy of disciplinary action for seniors; and an honor system for Juniata.

The pros and cons of standardized punishment are many. Certainly few would want an inflexible code that dealt with offenders in a strict impersonal manner. Likewise an unknown policy that gives only vague indications of penalties can leave the student body in the air

This issue of the JUNIATIAN marks a change in the editorial staff. A campus newspaper should not only be an ever-present thorn in the side of complacency, but a constructive voice in campus affairs. It is hoped that this semester's JUNIATIAN will devote efforts to provide an accurate appraisal of campus issues and give free expressive ideas. To merely report events is not enough.

Many have noticed a certain atmosphere characteristic of our campus. Admittedly it is a nebulous thing to define and hard to analyze, but perhaps it is best described as creative inertia. Perhaps this is why the JUNIATIAN has failed to play a significant role on campus. The last issue, for example, proclaimed the progress achieved in recent months in various segments of campus life. It must be admitted that dynamic change has occurred to an extent, but to measure these things according to the "intellectual yardstick" suggested tends to confuse the issue. For, in retrospect, what dynamic achievements have originated with the students? There is an extent to which things grow and materialize as new manifestations of academic and intellectual progress, like the art gallery and the artists-in-residence program. But a lack of effort on the part of the students to effect change: 'alc' the atmosphere. What is a college where students are not actively involved in a creative process?

Last year, Jack Gilbert stated that Juniata students suffer from "imaginative malnutrition." It is evident, more than ever that this attitude, along with an anesthetic apathy, have reached epidemic proportions. Our college community is a closed society, devoid of vision and effort, a "provincial limbo." Students', academic and social activities have become a mirror image of this myopia.

This attitude is myopic because it can be overcome, though not according to a standard formula. Genuine academic work demands creative energy. But so do things like social life; not just the social life that consists of dances, movies, and flashlight hikes. Real social life is measured by informal encounters, whether it is the mutual fun of a ping pong game or the stimulation of a discussion of foreign policy over a cup of coffee. Juniata does not provide this sort of environment. Totem Inn is a sorry excuse for a student center. To be discontented is not

when the situation arises, which, to some extent, is what happened in this case. A statement by the administration of punishments that can be expected in specific cases, such as cheating on a final exam, would be helpful in preventing future misunderstandings. The administration must continue, however, to examine cases individually before passing judgement. When and if penalties imposed differ from those prescribed, a complete explanation should be presented to prevent confusion on policy.

The laxity, or severity, of disciplinary actions toward seniors is another controversial point that will require discussion and decision in the future. Tied closely with this is the grade policy in transcripts with regard to cheating. At present an "F" from cheating is, on a transcript at least, indistinguishable from an ordinary failing mark. In all fairness, there should be some way to discriminate between the two.

An honors system for Juniata was touched briefly, and should be given a large hearing at a later date. Cheating of any sort is a disgrace to the integrity of Juniata students, and if an honors system would help to extinguish this blot it should be given a chance. Such a system has its difficulties in inception and operation, but it should be considered.

At any rate all criticisms and suggestions should be constructive if something beneficial is to come from the agitation raised by the note on the Wittenburg Door.

rnf

Honest To God

As students at Juniata we have often lamented the fact that we "have too little time" for personal, creative thought and for the group discussion to which such thought naturally leads. Now, at the beginning of a new term, when there is time available for personal study and thought, the Religious Activities Committee presents the Book of the Semester. Books of the Semester have been most successful on other college campuses for they provide a common ground for discussion among students and faculty alike. The Book of the Semester for Juniata's spring term is John A. T. Robinson's provocative *Honest To God*. Although primarily an analysis and criticism of present-day Christianity, Robinson's book contains overtones that will influence many areas of students' thoughts.

Honest To God is now for sale in the bookstore and is on reserve in the library; the browsing section of the library contains a display of related books. Students are encouraged to read *Honest To God* in preparation for the coming Religious Emphasis seminar. This discussion series will begin with an All-College Worship on

February 14 when Professor Tom Davis will be the guest minister. Members of the faculty and a minister of the community will participate in panel discussions each evening, Sunday through Tuesday, at 7:00 in South Hall Rec Room. Similar discussion sessions will be sponsored throughout the spring semester.

The purpose of this seminar is not to engage in discussion simply as a mental exercise, nor is it to attempt aggressively to change the beliefs students have already established. Perhaps Robinson best states the seminar's purpose when he says, "I have never really doubted the fundamental truth of the Christian faith—though I have constantly found myself questioning its expression . . . All I can do is to try to be honest—honest to God and about God—and to follow the argument wherever it leads." Students are encouraged to participate in the discussion series in this spirit.

Tom Phasant
Religious Activities
Committee

Juniata: The Inert Society

enough, however, because improvements can be effected if we apply our creative energies. Opinions on this matter have been vocal for some time. Now is the time to do something. The college Senate has undertaken such a project. The plans will soon be publicized and if we abandon our tendency to fragment out efforts something worthwhile can be accomplished. The plans therefore demand our full support. Above all else, the effort itself will be indicative of a creative undertaking on the part of the students, something Juniata has been without for a long time.

Gary Rowe

Mutual Aid

Since the Juniata Touring Choir has just returned from its eleven-day extended trip, it is an appropriate time to bring to light a fact concerning the choir that is unknown to many students. Few people realize that the touring choir is a completely self-supporting organization and that it receives no financial backing from the college for its operational and touring expenses. Every time the choir presents a concert, either in a church or in a high school, it receives a set fee ranging from \$50 to \$75 for its performance. This money is then used to pay such expenses as the purchase of music, the dry-cleaning of robes twice a year, the printing of programs, and the cost of publicity. In addition to these relatively minor items, the choir also assumes the cost of chartering a bus for its major tour, as well as its spring weekend tours.

We feel that this lack of financial support from the college is unjustifiable in view of the choir's important role as a public relations agent for Juniata. More than any other organization on campus, the choir represents the college by going directly into the high schools, churches, and homes. Through this, the choir not only influences prospective students, but maintains a working relationship with Juniata alumni and friends.

If the choir were to receive financial aid from the college, the money raising emphasis would be alleviated, thus affording more time and resources for the improvement of the materials and quality of the choir.

sz

Suitable Justice

In light of the recent cheating episode here at our college, a particular issue of great concern has been brought to the foreground. From a number of students, there has been a blatant demand for the equality of treatment of all individuals apprehended for cheating. The anxiety-stricken cry is loud and clear for a non-differential treatment policy from the administration. However, before some of us yell too loud about a so-called injustice, we might stop for just a second to consider two questions. First of all, does equal treatment serve, in every instance, as the most constructive means of dealing with each individual apprehended for cheating? Finally, is not this loud cry of injustice a blind, impulsive tendency to seek the punishment of others which in reality might be nothing more than a means of expiating our own unconscious, deep-seated tendency to cheat?

dr

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa

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JUDY STEINKE, co-editor
managing editor
CHRISTINE BAILEY
JANE BEECHLEY — co-copy editors — MARK FAULKNER
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February 12, 1965

Kinnell Begins Arts Residency

(Con't from page 1)

(1964). Kinnell received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962, and a Guggenheim Fellowship the next year.

Reading tours

During the spring of 1963 he made a five week reading tour of mid-western colleges and universities, while later that year he worked with CORE in Louisiana.

While he is at Juniata, Kinnell will conduct two small study groups for Juniata students. Beginning in the near future, these groups will deal with the Negro in American Literature, and Modern American Poetry. Sessions will be held weekly, ending in a panel discussion for students and faculty. Students interested in participating are asked to contact Prof. Donald Hope for further information.

Kinnell will have an office in the library during his stay at Juniata where students are free to contact him at any time.

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Movie of the Week

David and Lisa



KEIR DULLEA SEEKS HELP FROM HOWARD DASILVA in this scene from the award winning film "DAVID AND LISA" showing Tuesday only JC MOVIE NIGHT at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. Feature time for Tuesday night will be 8:05 P.M.

Committee Compiles Data Received From Food Questionnaires

Contrary to some popular opinion, the Dining Room Committee is functioning and trying its best to initiate some improvements or reforms. The results of the questionnaires received by the students have been tabulated and a brief summary will now follow.

An average of 83% of the students who returned the questionnaires felt that meals were of respectable quality with lunch receiving the main criticism. However, where quantity is concerned, only 65% endorsed meals as fair. With regard to preparation, 83% also felt that they were being treated properly. Lunch was the hardest hit in both quantity and quality with only 44% and 75% respectively, claiming fair treatment.

Specific items were also aired for approval or disapproval. At breakfast, students indicated that scrapple and poorly-cooked eggs were unsatisfactory; at lunch giblet gravy, cold cuts, and tuna fish salad headed the unsavory list, while at dinner, pizza, pork, too much ice cream, warm applesauce, and cheese pudding constituted the undesirable.

There were also some items mentioned as preferred, such as Canadian bacon and French toast for breakfast; hamburgers, hoagies, and American chop suey for lunch, and ham, good roast beef, chicken and turkey for dinner.

Students expressed a desire to see more bacon, English muffins, home fried potatoes, sausage, and coconuts at breakfast; hot beef and turkey sandwiches, egg salad, potato salad, stuffed green peppers, and chopped beef gravy at lunch, and at dinner, more steak, baked potatoes, seafood (steamed shrimp and scallops), French fries, hot rolls, and milk.

These then are the results, perhaps with this survey giving such specific information, changes and improvements can be made.

Keller's Stationary

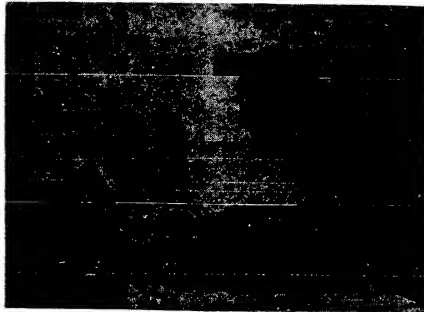
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JUNIATIAN Chooses New Editorial Staff; Group To Serve Spring, Fall Semesters



• Co-editors Judy Steinke (left) and Donna Creighton •

A changeover in JUNIATIAN editors moves into effect with the beginning of this semester.

Judy Livengood and Pat Loope, seniors, have relinquished their positions as co-editors. Presently serving as co-editors are Judy Steinke and Donna Creighton, former managing editors of the JUNIATIAN.

A Latin major, Miss Livengood has been a member of the Honor Society, PSEA, Classics Club, and pom pom girls. She plans to teach high school in the Philadelphia area. Miss Loope is an English major.

Editors-in-chief

Miss Steinke and Miss Creighton, juniors, have assumed duties as co-editors. Miss Creighton, a member of PSEA, plans to teach secondary English. Miss Steinke, a Spanish major, has served on the campus judiciary, in the Herian society and as Lutheran student representative. She plans to pursue journalism as her career.

Sophomores Christine Bailey and Maxine Phillips have taken over as managing and assistant managing editors, respectively. Miss Bailey, copy editor, is a Latin major and Classics Club member. Miss Phillips, an English and French major, is Debating Club Secretary. She also belongs to the Pyrenees Club.

Copy editors

Former reporters Jane Beeghly and Mark Faulkner, freshmen novices on the JUNIATIAN, have attained responsibilities as copy editors. Faulkner is majoring in history and political science. Miss Beeghly is a language major.

The JUNIATIAN's business manager, junior Tom Robinson, will continue to serve in that capacity. Juniors Bob Klaum, advertising manager, and Jim McClure, circulation manager, will also continue in the duties of those positions.

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Wrestlers Record Two Wins Over Albright And Dickinson

Dribblers Put Down Kutztown, Scranton

In a hard fought non-conference game Juniata brought its seasonal record to the .500 mark by whipping Kutztown State 56-54 in overtime.

At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 51-51. Leroy Mock got the Indians started on the right foot in the overtime with a two pointer, with 2:51 left to play. Kutztown tied it with two foul shots, only to see Bill Williams score on a driving layup to put the Indians ahead for good—55-53. Each team converted one foul each to set the final score at 56-54.

The game was close for the first 14 minutes of the first half with neither team opening up more than a four point lead.

In the early part of the second half Juniata opened up a ten point lead only to see it dwindle to two points when Kutztown momentarily caught fire. Coach Hardin's Indians had some fire of their own left and upped that lead to eight points with six minutes to play. After that it was all Kutztown as they stormed back to tie the score and force it into overtime. Juniata got the ball with nine seconds left in regulation play, but Chuck Roebuck's shot was blocked sending the game into overtime where Juniata pulled ahead with one basket.

Clair Kenyon led the Juniata scoring with 13 points. Leroy Mock chipped in with 12 points and added 19 rebounds.

Juniata's jayvees turned in another fine performance as they crushed Altoona Campus Penn State in the preliminary game 90-48.

Juniata's hustling Indians getting fine shooting from Captain Chuck Roebuck and fine overall team play thumped the Royals of Scranton 84-68 in a conference game Wednesday evening. Roebuck hit on ten out of 17 from the field for 20 points and added 17 rebounds.

However, Clair Kenyon was high scorer with 24 points and added 8 assists for a fine overall performance.

Cosch Hardin's boys were also sparked by Ted Baldwin's fine de-

Juniata's wrestlers scored two impressive wins in a week as they nailed Albright, 26-6, and Dickinson, 23-10. Both teams were strong but the frosh-studded lineup of the Tribewas too much.

At Reading on Saturday, the Tribe pulled into a 15-0 lead as Bob Klug and Shorty Dively recorded falls. Vic Arrington won by way of forfeit. Chris Sherk then lost a close 4-3 decision to John Kutzer, and Don Hoover was decided by John Ericson, 5-3. Another frosh, Bob Butz, won his first varsity match when he decided Herm Rij at 167. Phil Eatough looked good at 177 as he moved to an easy 9-3 decision.

Juniata's Duane Ruble recorded his fifth fall of the year when he pinned the Lion's Dick Horst in the second period to give the Tribe their 26-6 victory.

In Memorial Gym on Tuesday night, the young Tribe team continued to show improvement as they downed a powerful Dickinson squad, 23-10.

Bob Klug again got the Indians rolling as he pinned John Euler for five big points. Shorty Dively wrestled to a tie with Rich Brown at 130 in one of the closest matches of the evening. Vic Arrington easily decided Alan Bell of Dickinson at 137. Chris Sherk, wrestling Tom Hallam at 147, used a reverse and escape to gain a 4-0 decision. Don Hoover was pinned by Paul Crawshaw in the third period to make the score, 13-7.

John Rhody of Dickinson decided Bob Butz in a close match at 167 to make the score 13-10. The rest of the meet was all Juniata. Phil Eatough wrestled Dave Waight at 177. Waight was third in the MAC last year at 177 but someone forgot to tell Eatough this as he pinned Waight in the second period. As heavyweight, Juniata's Duane Ruble scored a fast 42 second pin in the first period for his sixth pin of the year. This meet moved the Tribe over the .500 mark to a 4-3 record.

fensive work, Jim Doyle's 10 assists and Leroy Mock's 16 points and 12 rebounds.

During the early minutes of the game the score was close. Just before the half however, Juniata dumped in nine straight points to give them a 35-23 lead at intermission.

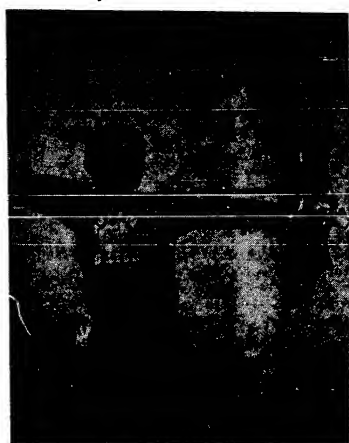
Scranton never came closer than 10 points in the second half. Team effort was the word as most of the club set action and turned in fine efforts. One familiar face was missing from the lineup however, as Jack Haskell was sidelined with the flu.

Rich Adams First In Archway Tourney

Rich Adams is a new champion on campus. Adams, a senior from Harrisburg, placed first in a national archery tournament in which the players competed by mail. His score of 526 out of 540 was tops among archers from 25 colleges and universities in his class competition.

Adams' team-mates in the contest were his brother Bob, Tom Severns, and Roy Underwood. The "postal tournament" was conducted by the American Association of Health.

During the three week period of the tournament, Adams shot at least once a day, a circumstance which Mrs. Audrey Russell, instructor for the tournament, made possible.



• Rich Adams •

"Every time I wanted to shoot, she would come out and make it official, no matter what the time of day."

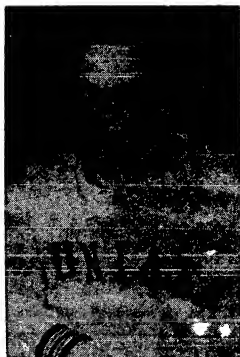
This type of winning shooting is not new to Adams, for during the four years that he has been shooting in competition, he has won several awards.

Besides their shooting in tournaments, both Adams twins also go hunting with their bows.

In addition to archery competition, the twins were active in other college sports this year, including IM football and basketball. They also acted as joint coaches to the sophomores in the Frosh-Sophers games.

Spotlight On Sports

by Jim Hamilton



• Duane Ruble •

Featured in the JUNIATIAN spotlight this week is senior Duane Ruble. Ruble, who lives outside of Reading, attended Governor Mifflin High School. A biology student, besides playing two varsity sports, Ruble works part time in the cafeteria, and is the head of a household.

Ruble's varsity competition includes football and wrestling and he also plays IM basketball and IM softball. In high school he was elected to the All-Country team as end. At Juniata he was named All-MAC tackle twice, and won honorable mention for the All-State team.

Ruble was co-captain of the Indian football team this year and is the captain of the wrestling team. Oddly enough, the 1964 Susquehanna game provided both Ruble's greatest thrill and his biggest disappointment. The greatest thrill was leading at half time 14-8, and the disappointment was losing 36-17.

In wrestling his record has been outstanding. So far this year his record is 6-1. (Five victories coming on pins, and the one loss being decided on riding time.) Overall, his record is 26 wins, 7 losses and one tie. 22 of his 26 wins have come on pins.

Basketball

Did you ever play basketball in an icebox? On January 30, the basketball team did when they traveled to Camden to play Rutgers of South Jersey. The game was played in Camden Convention Hall and all of the advantages of the city could not provide heat for the game. I'm not saying that the lack of heat made the difference in the 65-63 defeat but it did take some getting used to.

In the recent home game against Kutztown College, Jack Haskell drove in for a lay-up, was fouled and banked into the wall of the gym. Luckily, he wasn't hurt seriously. If this were the only time that this has happened, it probably wouldn't have been noticed, however, in the game against Shippensburg, JC lost two starters through the same mishap. Padding on the walls, something lacking in our gym, could have prevented these accidents.

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Three JC Sports Teams See Action During The Winter All-Sports Day

Tomorrow is All Winter Sports Day at Juniata. It will be one of the busiest sports days of the year at Juniata, with all three of the inter-collegiate teams seeing action.

The first of the events will start at 2:30. It will feature the matmen of Juniata against the first place wrestling team of the Southern Division of the MAC, the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley College. Among the Dutchmen's victories this year have been triumphs over Albright, Pennsylvania Military College, and a shutout over Western Maryland. Outstanding grapplers for the Dutchmen are Dave Mahler and Bud Kauffman.

Maple Splinters

With semester break over the bowlers again took to the lanes and the action was fast and furious. The Frisbes toppled from the unbeaten ranks as they dropped three games to the Royal Flush. The winners had a fine team effort and were led by Gary Patterson, Terry Reed, and Bill Vint. Wayne Wisler earned bowler of the week honors, despite the fact that his team lost all three games. Wayne had games of 172 and 184.

The Frisbes got back on the beam, though, and came back a week later to sweep three games from the then first place Flunkies. Wayne Wisler again earned bowler of the week honors with a fine 404 set, which included a 216 game. It was his fourth 200 game this year. Also the Frisbes had the women's bowler of the week. Bobbi Renshaw had a 288 series to earn her the honor.

he Frisbes are now in a first place tie with the Royal Flush, which took two games from the Mafia. Terry Reed was high man for the winners. Bill Mitchell bowled well in a losing cause. In the other match, the Holy Rollers swept three games from the Rolling Rocks pushing the latter into last place. Dave Price led the Holy Rollers in their easy victory. The

At 6:30 the junior varsity basketball team will take on a team made up of all-stars from the Huntingdon Industrial League. Following that game the varsity will entertain the top ranking team in the Northern Division of the MAC, the Lions of Albright. So far this season Albright is 9-1 in league competition. Outside of league play, the Lions' victories include wins in the third Albright Invitational Tournament, and wins over Anshert and Rutgers. The Albright team is led by their two backcourt men, Mike Klahr and Billy Kudrick. Rounding out the starting line up are Dick Kaufman, Mike Eckenroth, Joe Liebhinsky.

It's Not Too Late

by the Coaches

I believe that there exists in many students on this campus, or on any campus, the desire to enter into competitive activities. I am sure that there is at least one human urge common to all people and that is the urge for each to have the opportunity to perform some competitive act that will bring satisfaction to himself and a thrill to others. There are many ways in which this urge can be fulfilled. One might act, (I am sure that Prof. Briggs would welcome this choice); a person may write, (the great American novel is still missing); he might sing, (with hair short or long); or he may compare his grades with those of his classmates. Many persons, however, choose to by-pass these opportunities and join the millions who have become spectators thus fulfilling the competitive urge through identification with those who are successfully competing. The number one reason many college students allow themselves to drift to the "pole of spectatorship" is the excuse that it's too late to do anything about it. This brings me to the moral of this story.

It is not too late in any of the areas I have mentioned above. My purpose for writing this article is to "sell" the young men on the Juniata campus the idea that the forthcoming season in track and field competition offers the ideal opportunity to fulfill this urge you have. Research supports my statement that it is not too late. Research indicates that the eighteen-to-twenty-two-year-old is at the peak of his ability to accomplish and develop muscle coordination and fitness. Also, it goes without saying that each and every person was born with the capacity and ability to run, jump, and throw. The job is to develop this capacity to its fullest. Although there is no denying that generally, it is best to have started any preparation for competitive activities at an earlier age there still exists an excellent opportunity, for those who are interested, to develop in some form of competitive activity. The most ideal physical activity for the college age young man (and young woman, but we must yet develop the program) is track and field competition. There is no past experience needed in any of the track events and, with the possible exception of the pole vault, no past experience needed in field events. In what other sport is there something for everyone—big or small, tall or short, wide or slim, handsome or homely? All you need is the urge to compete, the willingness to develop your own training program and to use it, and the heart to stick-it-out to the finish line. Track and field offers you the opportunity to set your own time and pace, develop yourself as an individual, and to add another area of endeavor to your developing life—the area of sports activities.

We are interested in you. If you are interested in track and field then give this article a few minutes thought. Then hurry down to see either Coach Snider or Crouch. We'll be timing you to see how rapidly you get there.

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THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. LXXI, No. 15

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

February 19, 1965

Treasure Room Contains Rare Books; Collections Of Juniata Friends, Alumni

by Ron Chronister

The Treasure Room is perhaps the most outstanding feature of the L. A. Beegly Library, yet most students know very little about the history of the room and the many rare volumes it contains.

Memorial gift

The room is a gift from Mrs. William Emmert Swigart, in memory of her husband. Swigart's father was the treasurer of Juniata College for many years. Swigart himself was a graduate of Juniata College. He provided the money for the Swigart Music Hall, named for him.

At present, the Treasure Room houses only one-third of the College's rare-book collection. The books in this room are all Pennsylvania imprints which were printed during the period between 1730 and 1830. In addition, this room contains part of Juniata's extensive collection of Pennsylvania's almanacs. Upon the completion of cataloging, the library will put the remainder of the collection in the Treasure Room.

Cassel collection

The largest portion of the rare books, owned by Juniata College, came from the Abram Cassel collection. Cassel was a farmer from Montgomery County, and a member of the Church of the Brethren, he had only six weeks of formal schooling, but his hobby was collecting books. He became so enthusiastic about this hobby that he had to add eight extra rooms to his home to hold his collection.

Since one of his children attended Juniata, Cassel wanted the college to have his collection. Because the college did not have enough money to buy the books, Cassel sold much of his collection to what was then Mt. Morris College. These books are now at Bethany Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. He also sold many of his books to the Historical Society of Philadelphia. Finally, Martin Brumbaugh, who would later become the President of Juniata College and Governor of Pennsylvania, raised the necessary money to buy the remainder of the Cassel collection. The school did nothing with the books until Dr. Donald Durnbaugh joined the faculty at Juniata. He received a grant from the state to catalog this collection.

Shoemaker contribution

A second large contributor to the Juniata College collection was Henry Shoemaker. Shoemaker served in the American embassy in Spain and later worked as the American minister to Bulgaria. Upon his return to the United States, Shoemaker was the editor of the Altoona Tribune. He was also a reputable author and eminent speaker. To show the college's appreciation to Shoemaker, the art gallery bears his name.

Since the Treasure Room contains so many valuable copies, it is locked most of the time. However, the room is open for many special occasions, such as Homecoming, Parent's Day and May Day. Students may take a tour of the room by making an appointment with Mrs. Catlin, the librarian.

Seniors Complete Juniata Careers

The new semester has brought changes in the enrollment at Juniata. Overall, the registrar's office reports that there are approximately 40 less students than the 914 fall total.

Five seniors have fulfilled their requirements for degrees and will graduate in June. They are Grey Berrier, Harriburg, history; Lucy Cookson, Lyndhurst, N.J., history; Sally Smith, Hampton, N.J., sociology; Joe Treese, Huntingdon, biology; and William Utley, Dover (formerly of Huntingdon), history.

Seven new students begin their stay at Juniata. They are Pamela Clemson, State College; Dwight Mar-

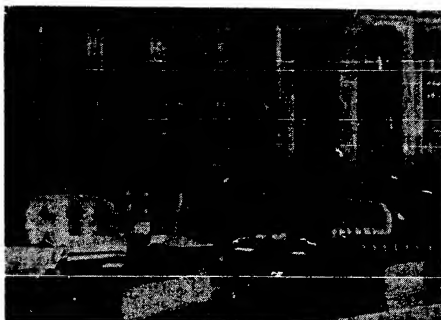


photo by Thush
● Swigart Treasure Room ●

Lilacs To Premiere In Early March

Rehearsals and stage preparations are now in progress for *Green Grow the Lilacs*, a romantic drama of pioneer life. The performances of the play will be March 5 and 6 in Oller Hall.

Susan Andrews, as Laurey, loves Curly, a cowboy portrayed by Fran Clark, but feels that she must teach him not to be too cocksure and jaunty. Against the wishes of her Aunt Eller, Alice Hockenberry, she "takes up" with the hired-hand Jeeter, played by Bob Gaschoot.

Myrnyce McCormack, as Ade Annie, and Jack Warfield, as Old Man Peck, complete the cast along with Marc Robbins, as the peddler.

Professor Clayton Briggs is directing the play with Penny Poe in charge of the choreography and Tom Severns handling the music.

Members of the play production class are in charge of the technical preparations but any other interested individuals should see stage manager Marc Robbins or Jake Barton, assistant stage manager.

Students may obtain tickets during the week previous to performance.

Charon To Cross Styx At Mid-Winter Formal

Juniata's first dance this semester, the Mid-Winter Formal, will take place Saturday, February 27, 9-12 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

The Underclassmen Committee, of which Carl Bush is head, has chosen the theme, Across the River Styx. In keeping with this theme, there will be appropriate decorations, portraying the various levels of the Inferno.

Duke Morris and his band from State College, who provided the music at the Faculty Reception last fall, will again provide the musical entertainment. The New Century Singers, a group of Juniata students, will provide other entertainment in the way of singing as the evening progresses.

Those who will be in charge of planning of the dance are as follows: Donna Jones and Myrnyce McCormack, refreshments; and Bob Wolfe, publicity.

burger, Belleville, a transfer from the University of Michigan; Kenneth Conley, Huntingdon, a transfer from Lock Haven State College; Horace Davies, Altoona, a transfer from Penn State; Priscilla Pellett, Rochester, N.Y., a transfer from Penn Hall Junior College; John Stultz, Hollidaysburg, a transfer from Texas A&M; and Phillip Thompson, Huntingdon, a transfer from Penn State.

Councils To Consider Academic Concerns

Academic matters and personnel affairs which are of direct concern to students are receiving close attention from both the Faculty Council and the Student Affairs Council.

The Faculty Council, headed by Dean Morley Mays, vice-president for academic affairs, is responsible for developing and coordinating a general policy having to do with the academic programs of the College.

Specifically, the Council is discussing quality and effectiveness of instruction, particularly as it relates to certain departments, and another basic concern of the students: the faculty advisor system.

Recent warnings from other campuses about "the neglected undergraduate" prompted some of this attention, but the Council is continuously interested in maintaining close contact (or communication) between students and faculty.

Members of the Council include Dean Mays, Dr. Ronald Cherry, Dr. John Comerford, William Engel, Jr. and Dr. Miriam Schlegel.

The Student Affairs Council, meanwhile, has appointed a committee to study the structuring of student affairs on the JC campus and investigate ways in which the Council might assist in these non-academic areas of student life where students themselves carry out the functions.

The committee, which Prof. Charles Cobb appointed, includes Dr. Howard Crouch, Prof. Robert Fisher, Miss Margaret Gray, Dr. Peter Tretler, and Engel.

The Faculty Council meets two or three times each month and the Students Affairs Council holds monthly meetings. Student members of the latter council include Joe Weaver, president of the Senate, and Andy Adede, vice-president. The student deans, Paul Heberling and Mrs. Clare Low, are members along with Prof. Cable, Engel, Prof. Fisher and Miss Gray.

Dormie To Offer Unusual Activity

Along with new books and classes, the spring semester introduces a new kind of social activity to Juniata called a dormie, or, more prosaically, a dorm party.

There is to be a series of these throughout the semester in which a girls' dorm invites a boys' dorm, or vice versa, to an informal party that is closed to everyone else. Dorms can also compete among themselves by organizing different parties for the same evening.

The girls in South are treating North Dorm to their first dormie of the season in South's Rec Room from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight. The boys have received their invitations through the mail and can expect an evening of games, refreshments and dancing to the Thames, a campus combo.

Dean's Office Announces Fifty On Fall Honors List

Dean Morley Mays has announced the Dean's Lists for the fall semester. '64-'65. Students on the First Dean's List have averages of 3.75 or over; those on the Second Dean's List have averages of 3.40 to 3.74. Four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and eight freshmen are on the First Dean's List while eight seniors, 10 juniors, 11 sophomores and 10 freshmen are on Second Dean's List.

On the First Dean's List are Carolyn Balko, Doug Bowers, Sue Esch,

Larry Galmish, John Garrett, Helen Good, Judy Heberling, Shirley Hoover and Janet Kauffman, Jim Lehman, Mike Marzio, Dave Miller, Tom Paxson, Joe Peters, Dave Pysnik, John Shiley, Linda Shiley and Paul Van Orman complete the first list.

The Second Dean's List includes Andy Adede, Bill Alexander, Larry Bieber, Barbara Bridges, Terrie Campbell, Jim Carter, Jeff Cawley, Donna Creighton, Bruce Davis, Nancy Davis, Annette Delbaugh, Barbara DeVine, Rita Dickson and Pat Furman.

Also on the list are Trudy Grose, Mike Hall, Roy Hantgan, Mary Haranyi, Doris Hess, Marcia Highhouse, Linda Hinkle, Peggy Hockensmith, Bill Hofelt, Carol Hofmann, Donna Hunter, and Phil Jones.

Lucretia Kinney, Susan Klein, Marie Knutson, Paul Leber, Judy Livengood, Jim Martin, Terry Reed, Donna Scott, Jim Scott, Henry Shenthal, Marilyn Simcoe, Andy Singer, Judy Steinke, Mary Ann Umberger and Ruth Ann Williams complete the second list.

Poet's Book Receives National Recognition In Literary Contest

According to the New York Times Book Review section of February 14, *Flower Herding On Mount Monadnock*, by Galway Kinnell, received a nomination for the National Book Awards.

Given in five categories of books published in 1964, the awards include \$1,000 and a citation. Announcement of the award winners will come on March 9.

The five categories are fiction, poetry, history and biography, arts and letters, and science, philosophy and religion.

In the poetry section, where Kinnell is a contender, there are seven other nominees. These include *The Enemy Joy* by Ben Belton, *77 Dream Songs* by John Berryman, *Helmets* by James Dickey, *Country Without Maps* by Jean Garrigue, *For The Union Dead* by Robert Lowell, *The Wreck of the Thresher* by William Meredith and *The Far Field* by Theodor Roethke.

At his informal reading last week in Leshner lounge, Kinnell read from *Flower Herding On Mount Monadnock*. Two of the poems included in his performance were *The River That Is East* and *For Robert Frost*.

Kinnell, who came to Juniata February 1 and will leave at the end of March, also wrote *What A Kingdom It Was*, published in 1960 by the Houghton Mifflin Company. Several of his poems have appeared in various anthologies and magazines including *The New Yorker* and *The Nation*. In 1962 he received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Ed. Majors Begin New Assignments

Juniata students majoring in home economics and elementary education have begun their student teaching assignments in the area schools. The program, which began February 1 will terminate March 7.

The home economics majors and their assignments are Jean Allen and Sandy Haines, Big Spring High School, Newville; Lan Dodge, Altoona Senior High School, Altoona; Diane Heagy, Blacklick Township High School, Twin Rocks; and Carol Weaver, Tyrone Area High School, Tyrone.

Elementary education students assigned to the Huntingdon School District are Carol Shank, Marilyn Rear and Alice Smith, Alfara; Penney Robinson and Doris Fluke, William Smith; Pam Stevens, Brady-Henderson; Lois Williams, Kathy Wiegner, Sally Himes and Doty Horton, Smithfield.

Students teaching in the Captain Jack School District are Becky Fyock, Barbara Robbins and Jeanne Anderson, Mount Union and Dede Edmiston, Shirley Township.

Those student teaching in the Juniata Valley School District are Carol Champion and Dianne Kissing, Petersburg, and Becky Kaltenbaugh, Sandy Clemens and Donna Hunt, Alexandria.

Tomorrow evening . . .

Following the basketball game tomorrow evening Brumbaugh lounge will be the center of an informal get-together for JC students. The Social Committee will be in charge of serving refreshments to the students during this evening of informal fun.

Anyone wishing to bring along their guitars and good voices to entertain the group should do so.

Center Reaches Two Landmarks

The new science center reached two landmarks in the past few weeks.

With the approval of a \$1.7 million loan the financing of the \$2.7 million building is complete. Gifts to the college covered the remainder of the expenses.

The U.S. Office of Education, under the Higher Education Facilities Act, approved the loan, largest ever to Juniata after application last November. Juniata received approximately \$2 million in federal funds to aid in previous construction projects, and has made an application for an additional loan to build another residence hall for men.

The actual construction of the Center is now 50% complete, with the work running "well ahead of schedule," according to Dr. Donald Rockwell, faculty coordinator on construction. While the completion date is December, 1965, the contractors are attempting to complete the two-story circular unit, known as Alumni Hall, in time for the opening of classes next September.

Talent needed . . .

Students—both individuals and groups—who are willing to perform for Huntingdon area community organizations are asked to leave their names, talents and telephone numbers in the public information department office, 323 Founders. Occasional requests are received for musical, reading, acting or miscellaneous programs.

Dr. Kaylor Initiates Independent Studies

Dr. Earl Kaylor, chairman of the Committee on Independent Study, is conducting two of his religion courses, *The Prophets and Church History*, on an experimental basis this semester in an effort to evaluate a program of independent study at Juniata. The students meet as a class once a week to discuss assigned readings and also work on an original paper throughout the semester relevant to the course and their own personal interests.

Although the idea of independent study is new to Juniata, the committee is hoping for its adoption, where possible, by next fall. Because students generally enter college unprepared for independent learning, there will need to be continuous student-teacher contact to help them profit from such a program; the professor's role, then, will be to counsel and work with students on projects, motivating them to use available resources. The purpose of such independent research is to free a student from depending on a professor for factual information and to allow him to work at his own speed and use his initiative to further his cultural growth.

In addition, the aim of independent study is to create self-assurance and make the students' world less self-contained through contact with people in different fields and by working on their own to solve problems.

Experiment In Automation

Two years ago, Juniata students returned to the campus after summer vacation to find Tote drastically changed in atmosphere—the snack bar had been ousted, replaced by the stark impersonality of The Machines, and with it went the informal vitality that made Tote the lounging center and unofficial gathering place of the student population. The intermittent grumblings of the upperclassmen were widely spaced and undirected; freshmen who accepted the change because they had known nothing else realized the inadequacy of the situation socially, but lacked the perspective and a focal point from the outset, and so an early Senate attempt to outlaw the Robots went unnoticed and was abortive because of lack of student support.

Symptoms of unrest were widespread, materializing in the movements for a ping pong table, television, and more recently, a separate discussion room. The situation was improved, but not remedied. After several false starts, again failing because of the lack of student interest, the real problem was recognized and agitation for a more comprehensive student center gained momentum and apostles; the affair was dramatically accentuated in the standing-room-only attendance at the Senate meeting last Thursday night when preliminary suggestions for the utilization of the whole of Tote and the Womens Gym, were slated for discussion. These suggestions also embraced the idea of the return of the snake bar.

This was proof that the experiment in automation—an experiment which might have succeeded in a larger campus with other social facilities and less dependence upon personal relationships—had failed. The turnout was praiseworthy; the dedication of the petitioners was unswerving. The irony of the situation was in their demand for immediate Senate action. This, after two years of the frustrating failure of various Senate committees and the Tote Commission to reach these very goals due to lack of student support, was ludicrous.

However, the problem has at last been recognized; the need is pin-pointed, and wheels set in motion. The awakening was slow, but the one missing factor—student support—has been finally supplied in abundance and if it doesn't sicken with disinterest and die out, it cannot fail to result in eventual action.

Letter To The Editors . . .

The Constant Squelch

The Constant Squelch

"You know, we're friendlier to outsiders than we are to one another." This passing remark made by a Juniata student at Leadership Conference this year sums up the essentially impersonal nature of the atmosphere on our campus. The students walk a white line painted down the center of the sidewalk and are afraid to step off. There is little meaningful contact or personal involvement of student to student except in small isolated groups. There is no unity among students as a whole. Each student struggles to maintain his position on the white line, pushing others off as necessary.

These are two structures which formerly prevented this impersonality from developing. The vestiges of these once successful bodies remain, but they are no longer effective. Tote, our "student center" should be a place in which students can meet and form friendships with those with whom they might not otherwise come into contact. The Senate should be a body of leaders representative of and unifying the student body; who act as the mediator between the students and the administration.

Along with the ineffectiveness of these two structures, it has often been observed that the students no longer try to evaluate, improve, or support them. Why? In article after article published by the JUNIATIAN last year, apathy or passivity has been cited as the cause. We could call this not apathy but despair; which is caused by the "Juniata run-around." For example, last year several groups of interested and enthusiastic students approached the administration with formal appeals for a more human informal discussion room. The administration recognized the need and desire on the part of the students, but refused to act except through the "proper channels" of the Senate, i.e., the established representative student leaders. The appeal was then taken to the Senate and presented by the Senate to the administration. An absolute refusal was their reply. Certainly, there will be a new student center erected in four or five years, but what about us in the meantime? Can we do nothing to fight the coldness and impersonality of our surroundings?

With the problem of Tote, the students have met a similar "run around." Everyone deplores the chilly atmosphere of our enlarged, empty student center with its cold, silent, lifeless machines. When the Senate presented a proposal to return the snack bar and its vital human element to Tote, the proposal was, of course, refused. Even the Senate's small request for brightly colored curtains met a flat "no."

The college has so far been quite successful in squelching student initiative but does this mean we must give up, stop thinking, and become uninvolved? It has been shown that a single student can not expect to change the campus atmosphere, nor can a small group; but what about the campus as a whole? Can we overcome our despair and fight together?

Name Withheld
By Request

Reciprocal Responsibility

At its meeting last week, the Senate heard a series of proposals drawn up under the leadership of the Educational Activities chairman which will be presented to the administrative academic committee for consideration.

The proposals include several points which may well institute improvements within the material surveyed in a course. Suggestions along these lines include providing the student with a syllabus for the course which would permit the student a broad view of the course at the outset, re-evaluating the resource materials to better include current trends in the field, evaluating the course load to determine whether the student has opportunity to delve into the materials or whether he must skim many parts lightly, evaluation of the course by the students as to its accomplishing its goals, and permitting independent study for areas of special interest.

Also a part of the proposals were several points which are a matter of courtesy and would greatly improve the attitude of the student toward the course and thus his performance. The students would appreciate consideration to the cost of the texts used, returning of old papers and papers within specified length of time, no repetition of tests and quizzes from year to year, and no tests during the week before finals.

Acceptance of these proposals, either entirely or in part, would be beneficial to the relationships of students to professors in a time when mutual consideration and involvement seem minimal. Students no longer partake of an exchange of ideas but merely sop up what is presented to them and are condemned for lack of interest and enthusiasm. If proper communication between faculty and students existed, the professors would directly know what is bothering the student from the student. Since such communication does not exist, we would like to express our support of the proposals in the only means left to us, an impersonal newspaper editorial.

I read the article in last week's JUNIATIAN, which stated briefly that the touring choir paid for all of their expenses with the money earned from tours. It went on to say that the administration should meet most of these expenses, and frankly, I couldn't agree more. The story, however, was left uncompleted.

The entire music department is desperately in need of money. The building is inadequate in many ways. There is no sink in which to clean instruments, the heating is badly out of order (it is too hot most of the time), and the noise condition is ten times worse than the same problem in North Dorm. The pianos are rarely in tune; chemists don't work with dirty test tubes, why should music students be expected to work with pianos which are badly out of tune? Pianos should be tuned every two months instead of twice a year.

The band still owes money for uniforms. The original debt was around \$2500, but that has been reduced to about \$1500. About half of the thousand dollars was raised through the sale of mums. The band's interest in this matter has clearly been shown. Since the band represents the school very much, it is my opinion that the administration should show a similar interest and pay off the debt.

Both the band and the orchestra are very much in need of instruments. A new set of timpani is the most outstanding need, along with tubas and baritones which are of sufficient quality for concert work. The lower woodwinds should be furnished by the school, since many students do not own these instruments.

Staff Editorial . . .

The Careless Generation

Last week at the Senate meeting there were over forty students in attendance, all wanting Tote to be renovated or improved. There is no question that something needs to be done about Tote, but rather the question is, does the student body deserve to have Tote renovated?

Walking through Tote last Friday and earlier this week, I had to check to make sure I was in the Juniata College Student Center and not in the Huntingdon dump.

Leaflets about the religious discussion groups and the Focus series were on the floor by the mail boxes; even by the door, JUNIATIANs were strewn on the floor, and on the table remnants of sodas and potatoes chips were lying around. Surely, the pressing schedule that we college students have allows a few extra seconds for the depositing of trash in the waste cans in Tote; or at least students could carry the items back to the dorms for depositing.

It is bad enough to show prespective students the impersonal student social center that we have; but this the administration is planning to improve. Couldn't we, the student body, do our part to make our social center pleasant to be in.

Portrait . . .

The Poet Kinnell

"There are two things I want students to know. I live my life, I don't mope through it, and I believe in acting in accord with what I consider to be right—no matter what the consequences." With these words Galway Kinnell introduced his latest and longest poem at the Juniata campus at his first reading here last Thursday. The poem, called "The Mystic River", is a brutal saga of Civil Rights work in the present-day South, which he observed first hand during his recent work with CORE.

His reading of the other poems, such as "To a Child in Calcutta" and "For Robert Frost", gave the attending students deeper insight into some of the vast array of people and circumstances he has encountered. The gentle earthiness Mr. Kinnell uses in his description, whether it concerns the birth of a calf or a World War II party in a Parisian attic, bespeaks his participation in these events, not just his chance observation.

Presently the poet is conducting two study groups, "Whites and Negroes in American Literature and Contemporary American Poetry." The first deals with the way white and Negro authors see each other and their relationships with each other. It is doing so through a study of works by authors such as Baldwin, Faulkner, Stowe, and Jones.

The second group is indeed concerned with "contemporary" poetry, as it is reading and discussing the works of several poets who are not only still alive, but are also rather young. As our poet himself may be considered to fit in this category and racial relations are a very current problem, both study groups may provide to attending students a better understanding of some of the present day thought trends in the nation and the world.

Alice Hockenberry

Music Department's Dilemma

Management of the department could be conducted in a better fashion. On issues of importance, there should always be a meeting between the administration and the music faculty to decide what courses of action are best to take. There has been talk of reducing the number of music professors from four to three. Such an idea is completely stupid when one considers how much work our profs have to do: five ensembles and scores of voice and instrument students, not to mention the various courses.

These topics have been discussed with various members of the administration and faculty, and there is substantial agreement that the department is in need of money and better facilities. The music department, they agree, serves important functions on this campus. It not only trains future music teachers, but provides an excellent diversion from other academic life for many students. Many good students from all departments play or sing in our ensembles. Music courses provide an interesting way for these students to meet Division I requirements.

Bringing the department up to date would cost about \$75,000. This appears to be a lot of money, especially when it is compared with the amount of money that has been spent on the department in the last twenty years. But it does not amount to a drop in the bucket when contrasted to that useful and very much necessary institution across the street from Swigart Hall. The music department on any campus—especially on a small campus—serves a purpose which is equally as important as purposes served by any other department, since music is a focus center in student life.

Spending the money in the ways I have advocated would attract more music majors to the campus—music majors like myself who desire to go on to graduate school and have hopes of earning a doctorate. I don't have to say how much prestige this would bring to Juniata. However, if nothing is done, the department will die away in a few years. If this happens, Juniata College will not only have lost a valuable asset to extracurricular and academic life, but will also have lost the right to call itself a liberal arts college.

Sincerely,
Jim Martin
'66

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa

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XL

Library Receives New Books Available For Student Use

The browsing section in the library holds a special location and provides for the browser a cross-section of the gamut of contemporary literature.

Reading area

The reading area facing the library entrance shelves books selected for their current interest value. The following summarizes just a few of the many books by modern and currently famous authors.

Leon Uris, in *Armageddon*, analyzes the origin of the cold war in post-war Europe through this novel of Berlin's crisis as a split city. *Armageddon* reveals the story of how a thin line of American and British soldiers resisted a mighty Red tide, and traces the beginning of America's new attitudes toward world responsibilities. Uris tells of the struggles of Sean O'Sullivan, a military governor of a German town, as he becomes involved in the four-power strife to govern Germany.

Story collection

A collection of short stories by John Cheever, *The Brigadier And The Golf Window* explores the emotional terrain of the modern epoch. Cheever is a relatively new writer whose vision and purpose critics call unique among modern writers. In the collection are the two shorts, *An Educated American Woman* and *The Music Teacher*, both of which, like all his stories, underline the conflicting strifes that have come with man's thrust into modern times.

The Thinking Dog's Man, by Ted Patrick, is an amusing account of the frustrated canine breed and its attempt to stick its head above the flood of doggie talk and doggie tricks that wasters bestow on dogs. Patrick finds the virtues inherent in most dogs, magnifying them to uproariously funny dimensions and almost credible value.

Gift from Batista

Fulgencio Batista, in *The Growth And Decline Of The Cuban Republic*, tells the story of Cuba under his own leadership. The book, a gift from the author to the library, probes the emergence of Cuba from its cocoon of backwardness to the advanced Latin American nation that, at one time, had the highest per capita standard and the lowest rate of illiteracy among Latin American nations. Batista also traces the gradual decline of Cuba from that status since Castro absorbed the leading reins of the country.

The diary of a dynamic peace figure, Dag Hammarskjöld's *Markings* records the spiritual life of a man whose public image was universally known. Hammarskjöld has given the true profile of himself and the spiritual conduct that existed on the side of his image that the public did not fully know.

Calendar of Events

February 19 - 25

Friday
Dormie
8-11:00 South Rec Room

Saturday
Winter Playday
1-5 p.m. Mens & Womens gyms
After Game Fire-Side
after basketball game
Brumbaugh Social Rooms

Sunday
Chorus rehearsal
7 p.m. Founders Chapel

Monday
Division I
4:00 p.m. Faculty Club
Women's Government Constitution
Revision Committee
6:45 p.m. South Hall Study Room
Convocation Choir
7 p.m. Chapel
Negro and American Lit Study
Group
7:15 p.m. Library Seminar Room

Tuesday
Computer Course
afternoon Room C
Basketball with Penn State
7 p.m. Womens Gym

Wednesday
American Poetry
7:15 p.m. Library Seminar Room

Wednesday Night Dance
7 p.m. Leshor Rec Room

Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church

Thursday
Senate
6:45 p.m. Chapel
Community Concert William Metcalf, caritone
8:30 p.m. Oller Hall

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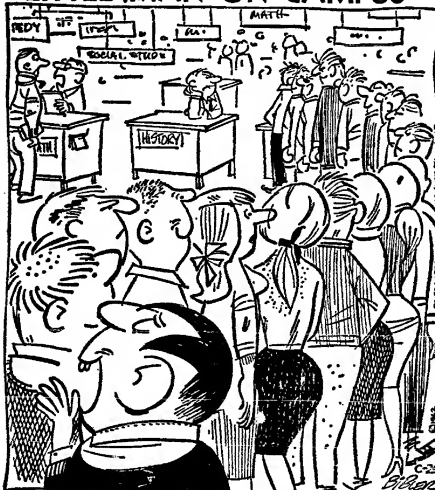
Movie of the Week

Tom Jones



SUSANNAH YORK AND ALBERT FINNEY are shown above in a scene from "TOM JONES" Academy award winner which plays tonight and Saturday at The Kalos Clifton Theatre. Feature times are at 7:05 and 9:25.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Office Provides Job Information

The summer job hunting season is now in full swing, and the Placement Office in Founder's Hall contains helpful information for interested students.

A useful magazine, the "World Wide Summer Placement Directory" has just what the name implies: a listing of summer positions, mostly of the resort or camp nature, located throughout the world.

Another important source of information is the Summer Employment Directory, which is missing from the Placement Library and should be returned.

Letters from camping and resort areas to Juniata, requesting applications for employment are also on file in the office. Students interested may stop and check these sources anytime.

Apart from these listings, which include mostly resort positions. The College Placement Annual contains over 500 industrial and government firms which seek summer employees, arranged by geographical area.

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Juniata To Send Team To Tourney

Four students in their first year of debating will represent Juniata College in a novice debating tournament at Susquehanna University tomorrow.

The affirmative team includes Judy Heberling, daughter of Dean Paul Heberling, from Huntingdon, and Jeff Cawley of Haddenfield, N.J., both freshmen.

Phillip Jones, Springfield, and Gary Rowe, from Camp Hill make up the negative team of the Juniata foursome. They are both sophomores.

About 175 debaters and their coaches from 23 colleges and universities will attend the tournament at Susquehanna, which is limited to students in their first year of debating.

There will be three rounds of debates on the national topic for the 1964-1965 academic year, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

The best affirmative and the best negative teams will receive plaques, while the individuals receiving ratings of superior in at least two rounds will receive certificates.

The program will also include a lecture-forum on the value of debating conducted by Dr. James McCroskey of the Pennsylvania State University.

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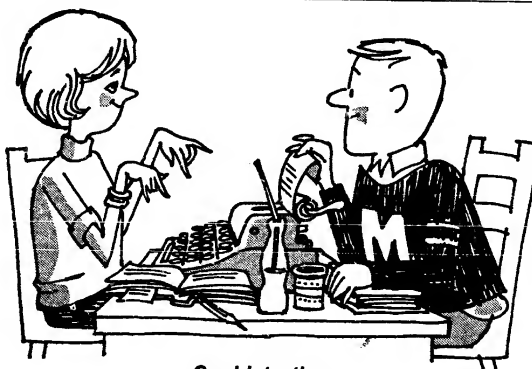
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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

The newest addition to the sports program at Juniata is the judo club which has been started by Robert Fisher, assistant professor of biology. The club is open to any male student of Juniata. The members of the club learn how to fall, how to throw their opponents, and the 15 basic holds used in judo.

Judo, which means "the gentle way" in Japanese, differs from wrestling in that in judo the participants try to throw their opponents by using the opponent's own weight against him. There are four ways of winning a match in judo. The ways a person can win are by throwing his opponent, getting an arm lock on him, choking his opponent, or by immobilizing him.

When a student starts out in judo the only equipment he needs is the judo uniform or judo gi which consists of a loose pair of calf length trousers, and a white jacket. The jacket is held closed by a cloth belt which is tied at the waist. This belt designates the degree of proficiency a competitor has reached. When a person starts out he gets a white belt, then he proceeds through three degrees of brown belt and finally he earns the black belt which is the highest degree of proficiency in judo. There are ten degrees of the black belt, although the tenth degree is usually an honorary degree. There are only two living men who hold this degree.

Fisher became interested in judo when he was in the Navy in 1954. He started serious competition when he was an undergraduate at San Jose College, in California which has the top judo team in the country. He obtained his black belt in 1959 after four years of competition. While at Cornell, Fisher helped with the judo team there.

There is a possibility of forming a varsity judo team here at Juniata in the future, the biggest problem is finding teams in this location to compete against. Judo is organized at the national level by the NCAA. Each year regional tournaments and then a national tournament is held. It is at competitions that a person can show his proficiency and thus move up another notch in his attempt to attain the coveted black belt.

School spirit

Usually a sports writer only mentions school spirit when there is lack

by Jim Hamilton

of it. However, I feel that the students of Juniata should be commended for their spirit during the recent home basketball games and the wrestling meets. Even though there were athletic contests on five out of six nights all of them were well attended. They were not only well attended, but were vigorously attended, so much so that horns were requested to be left outside the gym. I feel that the spirit reached its peak on Saturday. The wrestling match was a close one, and the spirit that the fans displayed, helped the team gain steam as it took the last three matches to upset the first place team in the Southern Division of the MAC, Lebanon Valley College.

JC's Loss To Lions Ends Title Hopes

The high-flying Lions of Albright barely scratched their way to a 53-44 win over the Indians Saturday night in Memorial Gym. This win enabled the Lions to continue their lead in the Northern Division of the MAC with an eleven and one mark in league play.

The Juniata Indians led only once 2-0, that being on Clair Kenyon's jump shot at the beginning of the game. From that time on Albright clung to a lead that was never greater than nine points or less than four.

Coach, Hardin's Indians, almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final few minutes of play. Bob Pascale entered the game and lent a hot-hand to the attack. A one-handed by Pascale narrowed the Albright lead to 48-44. However, on the in-bounds play after his shot, Pascale was injured in a scramble for the ball and had to leave the game. This seemed to halt Juniata's rally; then Albright tacked on five points to set the final 53-44 score.

Grapplers Upset Dutchmen Will Finish Over .500 Mark

by Earl Samuel

Juniata's wrestling team came from behind last Saturday afternoon to defeat a strong Lebanon Valley team, 18-14. Lebanon Valley was the top team in the MAC's with a 4-1 record going into the match; and it looked as though they would make it number five as they pulled away to a 14-5 lead. But Juniata's last three men recorded two falls and a decision to give the Tribe its fourth straight victory.

Bob Klug recorded his third straight pin at 123 as he defeated the Dutchmen's Bud Kaufman for a 5-0 lead. Sam Williams came right back, though, and pinned Juniata's Galen Dively at 130 to knot the score at 5-5. Willman was 5-0 going into the match.

At 137, Joe Rutter (4-1) decisioned Juniata's Vic Arrington. Chris Sherk lost at 147 to Dave Mahler of Lebanon Valley by a lop-sided 14-4 score. Mahler made the semi-finals in the Nationals last year and is 5-0 this year. In the closest match of the afternoon, Dave Thompson of the Dutchmen defeated Juniata's Don Hoover at 157 for a 14-5 lead.

Phil Eatough dropped down to

147 for this match and easily decisioned Harry Wertsch of LV. This was the year for Eatough. At 177, sophomore Dick Feigles showed LV's Jim Duke the lights as he won via a fall in the second period to make the score 14-13. At heavyweight, Juniata's Duane Ruble (6-1) faced Don Chambers. Ruble almost equalled the time of his last fall of 42 seconds as he pinned Chambers in 52 seconds of the first period to give the Indians an 18-14 victory and a 5-3 overall record. This means that the grapplers will be over .500 this season with only two matches to go. Next Wednesday the Tribe travels to E-town and then meets Indiana State on March 2.

Tribe Makes Last Home Stand

Tomorrow, the Blue-Jays of Elizabethtown, led by all-league center Dan Reitmeyer, will invade Juniata for the last home game of the 1964-65 season.

E-town is tied for first place in the Northern Division of the MAC's with Albright. Each team has lost one league game. E-town has lost to Albright, and Albright lost to Scranton.

The high-flying Blue Jays are one of the top scoring teams in the MAC's; so far this season they have averaged over 80 points a game hitting on 44% of their shots from the field. All five of the starters have scoring averages which are in double figures.

Dan Reitmeyer

Their leading scorer, and the man the Indians must stop if they hope to win, is Dan Reitmeyer. Reitmeyer is the fourth highest all time scorer in the history of Elizabethtown, scoring over 1300 points in his career. So far this season he has scored over 300 points in 17 games, averaging 18.7 points a game.

Joining Reitmeyer in the starting line-up are Larry Evans, (15.9); John Lentz, (15.6); Larry Wyles, (12.5); and Doug Boomershire, (11.4). Reitmeyer and Evans also lead the team in rebounds with 251 and 207 respectively. Evans also has scored over 1000 points in his college career.

Earlier loss

Earlier this season the Indians lost to the Blue Jays 87-68. If they can reverse the score at home the Indians will have a chance to move into third place. The Tribe's league record now stands at six wins and three losses. The win over E-town would then give the Tribe a seven and three record.

This game will mark the last home game and the last league game for the four seniors on the Indian squad. They are Captain Chuck Robuck, Leroy Mock, Jack Haskell, and Don Engle.

IM B-ball Nears Finals A&C Classes Are Close

IM basketball activity has been hot and heavy since the semester break. The same general trend was again evident with a continuation of balance in A and C leagues with the more powerful teams in the B and D leagues pulling away.

A League saw the Ranch's Badenov's Boys drop another, when Bert Goodrich scored 22 points as the Twenties pulled a 58-53 win. A 72-66 decision went to the Hawks over the Rejects. Jack Armstrong and Dave Rodenbaugh scoring 22 and 18 points respectively led the Hawks.

In B League the Flunkies are 2 and 1 since returning to action. They hold wins of 52-39 over the Spastics and 59-0 over the Godfathers. This loss was to Roy Underwood's Dwarfs 37-32. The Dwarfs are 3-0 this round with other wins of 53-38 over the Spastics and 57-43 over the Nads. The Spastics only win this round is a 53-29 decision over the Alchemists.

In C league the Mongols reversed their first round wins and took the Flashes 54-41, then beat the tough faculty team in overtime 53-47 on some sharp basketball by Dwight Sykes, who pumped in 19 points. The Mongols then went stale as Pete Hoewki and Duane Epply of the Gunners each scored 18 points to shoot down the high flying Mongols 67-42.

"Stik" Cook continued to lead the Knights as they downed the Bubble-bouncers 70-49. The Helicopters displayed their balanced scoring attack when they took the Faculty by six, then beat the Gunners 55-48.



• Dan Reitmeyer •

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

The Frisbes found themselves in sole possession of first place as the week's action ended. They took three games from the Holy Rollers, while the Royal Flush dropped two games to the third place Flunkies. Led by Wayne Wisler and women's bowler of the week, Bobbi Renshaw, the Frisbes had little trouble in their all important match.

Meanwhile the Royal Flush ran into a hot Flunkie team led by bowler of the week Dave Shimp. Shimp had a 383 series which included a 201 game to win high honors for the week. Gary Patterson bowled well in a losing cause for the now second place Royal Flush.

In the other match, the Rolling Rocks remained in the cellar as they dropped two games to the Aches & Pains. Gary Houser was the key man in the Aches & Pains victory.

league leading Hobos, led by John Lersch's 19 points defeated the Flash-es 46-33.

In D league, the Red Team is undefeated with a 3-0 record. They are followed by the Castaways who have a 2-0 record.

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(MUSIC DEPARTMENT ON BALCONY)

JC Wins At Novice Tournament; First Competition For Debaters

The Juniata College Debate Society participated in tournament competition last Saturday for the first time this year.

Along with 23 other colleges and universities the newly re-activated society competed in the first Dutchman Annual Forensic Classic at Susquehanna University. They used the National Debate Topic for 1965: "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed." Debating on the affirmative side from Juniata were Jeff Cawley and Judy Heberling. Phil Jones and Gary Rowe debated negative.

The affirmative team defeated Bloomsburg State College but lost to Elizabethtown College and Drexel Institute of Technology in close decisions. The negative Juniata team defeated Susquehanna University and Elizabethtown College, losing only to an affirmative team from King's College, the team that won the tournament trophy for best affirmative team. The Juniata negative team's total point score was one less than the top ranking negative trophy winning team from Penn State. The participants from Juniata placed high in individual speaker ratings in all three rounds of competition.

The Debate Society's plans for the spring tournament competition include an all-day tournament at Penn State in March and a novices cross-examination tournament at the University in April.

Choir To Perform On Weekend Trips

Every year, shortly after Christmas, the Juniata College Choir goes on tour. Professor Johnson, who directs the choir arranges and conducts the tours. The members of the choir travel by bus and on overnight trips generally stay in private homes.

Part of the choir's planned tour for this year is already over. On the agenda for the next few months are concerts in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland. The first trip, coming up this weekend, will involve concerts at four Brethren churches. The first is at Windber on the 27th, and Martinsburg, Hollidaysburg, and Woodbury on the 28th.

The following weekend, March 6, there will be a joint concert with the Susquehanna University Choir at Selinsgrove. On Sunday, March 7, the choir will visit churches in Williamsport, Bellefonte and Altoona.

The following Sunday evening, the 14th, the choir will be in Huntingdon to sing at the 15th St. Methodist Church. On Tuesday evening, the 16th, the choir will again be in Altoona to appear on WTCB-TV. On Saturday, the 20th, there will be another joint concert, this time with Lycoming College in Oller Hall. March 24 the choir will sing for convocation.

Only one program has been scheduled for April. This is a joint concert with the Elizabethtown College Choir in Oller Hall, Saturday, April 24. There will be another weekend trip in May, starting on the 1st with a concert in Shippensburg. On Sunday, the 2nd the choir will sing in churches in Gettysburg, Waynesboro, and Hagerstown, Md. There is a three day weekend scheduled for the middle of May, starting on the 15th at Newark, New Jersey. The choir will spend the 16th in New York at the World's Fair; the weekend will end with a concert at Hightstown High School, in Hightstown, New Jersey. The choir will end its 1965 touring season on June 5th with a Commencement Oratorio in Oller Hall.



Alice Hockenberry (Aunt Ellen) watches as Franny Clark (Curley) tries to persuade Sue Andrews (Laurey) to go to the dance with him during a rehearsal of Green Grow the Lilacs which will premiere March 5.

THE JUNIATIAN

XLI

Vol. LXXI, No. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

February 26, 1965

Exhibition To End On Musical Note

The Shoemaker Galleries' month long art exhibit sponsored by Huntingdon Music Club and the Standing Stone Art League culminates tonight with two performances by the Huntingdon Chamber Chorus in the Galleries at 8 and 9 p.m.

Professor Merrel from Juniata's music department is the director of the chorus, which has six sopranos, five altos, four tenors, and four basses. These local singers will present ten different folk songs that they have been rehearsing since December in French, English, German, and Spanish, based on amusing arrangements from the Roger Wagner Chorus. Accompanying the group will be Mike Tremel on the accordion, Dave Miller on the violin and Jim Martin on the string bass.

Students are welcome to attend either of the two performances.

Merritt To Conduct Insurance Symposium

Eylin Merritt, of the Life Office and Management Association Institute will lead the economics department's insurance symposium Wednesday and Thursday.

Merritt, a graduate of Bowling Green University, will conduct two sessions Wednesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. dealing with life insurance and Thursday at 10 a.m. dealing with careers in the insurance industry. These symposiums will consist of a half-hour talk by Merritt, with a half-hour discussion session following.

This will be a part of the economics department's program of bringing men from industry to discuss problems of practical economics. The four-part program with two symposiums on each of two topics will enable economics students to gain a feeling with the business world.

The second section of the series will begin in late March with a symposium on retail merchandising conducted by a Sears, Roebuck & Company executive.

National Press Asks For Student Poetry

The National Poetry Press has extended an invitation to Juniata College students to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

People submitting poetry should mail manuscripts no later than April 10th to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California. The students name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry submitted. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants. Inasmuch as space is limited, more favorable consideration will be given to shorter poems.

Brimstone To Blaze At Mid-Winter Revel In Dark Underworld

Tomorrow evening will find the Memorial Gymnasium transformed into Dante's Inferno for the Mid-Winter Formal. Hell fires will burn from 9 to 12 p.m.

As the travelers enter through a cave into the Underworld, they will cross a pontoon bridge over the River Styx and descend into the pits of Hell created for the evening by the Underclassmen committee directed by Carl Bush.

The dance floor and surrounding areas will have murals depicting scenes from the Inferno, and the mezzanine will represent the Elysian Fields. A smoking Volcano in the center of the floor will provide the proper atmosphere as well as rock piles placed to advantage, one of which will support Duke Morris and his band from State College.

Refreshments to be served throughout the evening will consist of ham and chicken sandwiches, fire punch, cookies and cinnamon candies.

Anyone who wishes to help to decorate the gym is welcome to come to the gym both tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Club To Present Unusual Readings

In Room C at 7 p.m., Tuesday, the Pyrenees Clubs will present a series of readings of three selections from the "Theatre of the Absurd."

Among the works planned for presentation are *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett, *The Bald Prima Donna* by Eugent Ionesco, and *Jacques* also by Ionesco. Those in the cast of *Waiting for Godot* are John Garrett, Pozzo; John Katonah, Estragon and Bill Brubaker, Vladimir. In *The Bald Prima Donna* are Kirsten Miller, Mrs. Martin; Randy Hutter, Mr. Martin; Maxine Phillips, Mrs. Smith; Linda Hinkle, Mary and John Bauer, Mr. Smith. In *Jacques* are Fred Ibersen, Jacques; Tom Gibson, Jacques' father; Jesse Wright, Jacques' grandfather; Susi Davis, Jacqueline; Donna Jones, Jacques' grandmother and Sally Anderson, Jacques' mother.

Everyone is welcome to come hear these informal readings.

Coke Officials Meet With Student Group

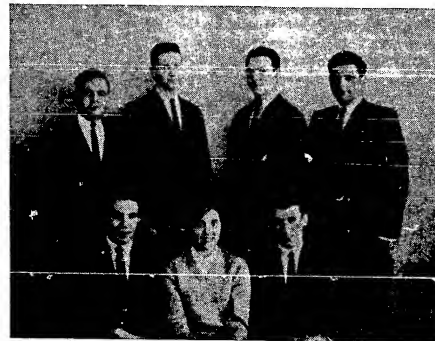
Representatives of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Altoona met with the Tote Commission, several senators, and John Fike vice president for financial affairs last Friday to bring into focus the student opinions concerning Totem Inn.

The students expressed a desire for the removal of the vending machines and the return of a snack bar to the student center. They explained that the overall atmosphere of Tote is impersonal and that a snack bar might help to improve this institution.

Mr. Kensinger and Mr. Faith, representing Coca Cola Company, elaborated on the problems involved concerning the change. Although no definite plans resulted from the meeting, both groups are now more fully aware of the situation and are working toward a solution.

Fike, also treasurer of the College, is planning another meeting with the student committee to discuss the problem from the College's standpoint. When definite plans are formed, there will be further meetings with the Coca Cola Company.

Senate To Sponsor Election Of New Officers This Week



Candidates for Senate offices are: seated—Barry Bratton, vice president; Carolyn Ambler, secretary; Steve Gillingham, vice president; Standing—Jim Lehman, president; Dave Norris, treasurer; Wiley Greig, vice president; and Ray Frizzell, president.

As stated in the schedule on the Wittenberg Door, the election of the first Senate officers for 1965-66, will take place Wednesday, March 3 in Totem Inn. The campaigns for this election are already underway. These will come to an end Tuesday evening March 2 when the candidates will address the students from 7-7:30 p.m. in an election rally in the Memorial Gym. At this meeting students will have a chance to hear the candidates explain their platforms and other programs. The Senate encourages all students to attend this rally.

Dr. Lavin To Speak On Geophysics Topics

Dr. Peter Lavin will arrive at Juniata for a two-day seminar Tuesday. He is head of the department of Geology and Geophysics at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Lavin will deliver speeches in Room 104 of Science Hall on three separate occasions: 3 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Lavin's first lecture will concern Some Uses of Gravity. Since his field of interest is gravity and the variations of the earth's magnetic field, the talk will cover some of his research.

Tuesday evening, the visitor will deliver his keynote address. The topic will be Geophysics and the Crust of the Earth. The speech will contain general information concerning the earth's magnetic field and the usefulness of measurements of gravity and of earthquake waves. He will stress the many aspects of geophysics, the areas of research and the uses of this comparatively new science.

The final speech will be Earthquake Source Mechanisms. All of these lectures will be on a level which the general student body and faculty will be able to understand. Dr. Lavin will illustrate all of his lectures with slides.

Sister To Speak In Convo

Juniata's next speaker in Convocation will be Sister Margaret, who has been president of Trinity College in Washington, D.C., since 1959. Sister Margaret received her A.B. degree in English and Latin from Trinity and attained an M.A. degree in English and Latin Philology from the Catholic University of America. She also received her PhD in English Literature from the Catholic University of America.

In 1946 she became a sister in the

The polls will open in Tote Wednesday between 10 and 10:30 a.m., 1:15-2:15 p.m. and 6:45-7:45 p.m. Again the Senate encourages the student body to vote during any of the three periods specified above. Seniors should also vote in these elections.

The election for the rest of the Senate chairs will take place March 10. These candidates will be running for Men's House, Women's House, Chairmen of Education, Communication, Athletics, Religious Activities, Social Activities, General Activities, and Underclassmen. To become acquainted with the candidates running for these chairs, students can attend their election rally Tuesday, March 9, 7-7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. The polls will open at the above mentioned periods.

The election of class officers will be Friday, March 12. Voting will be by classes in Tote. Those people intending to run must submit their name to Andy Adede, chairman of the elections by March 3, in Founders Chapel between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m.

All presidents of various classes and organizations should submit the names of newly elected officers to Carolyn Ambler the chairman of general activities by March 12.

Order of Notre Dame de Namur. Later on she taught at a high school and preparatory school. In 1952 she joined the faculty of Trinity College where she has been teaching English. Among other things, Sister Margaret has traveled extensively in Europe. In 1958, as an exchange teacher in English, she spent a year in Scotland at the Notre Dame College of Education, Downhill, Glasgow. Other countries she has visited include Italy, France, Belgium, England, Germany and Ireland.

Administrative Opposition

According to recent periodicals, colleges throughout the country have been finding increased difficulty in maintaining lines of communication among administration, faculty, and students. Juniata seems to be having this same problem. To the student body, the Administration is not a group of individuals working to the general advancement of the whole institution; it is rather a nebulous "thing" existing "there" as opposed to "here," the position of the students.

Opposed is exactly the position that the Administration appears to the students to have taken. The Constant Squelch, appearing last week, gives just a few instances from which students have developed the impression. We would hope that these impressions are not valid and considering the purpose of a campus administration, not opposition but harmony should be the campus view of the Administration. Such largely negative views should be least apparent on a campus as small as ours.

Generally, administrations do not know even a small part of the student population very well, since they deal more with long term policy making than with direct individual student contact. The Deans of Men and Women then are to act as liaisons between the two groups. Still these two individuals cannot know all the students and the number they do know is further reduced if, as at Juniata, they continue to be placed in positions and situations which result in students believing them to be "two-faced" and generally evasive—charges which have been leveled at both Deans. When the single thread of communication is thus badly entangled, the students and the Administration become separate entities. Should the Administration feel that this communication is unimportant it might pause to reconsider.

The results of these negative attitudes can be measured in a practical manner by considering the contributions to the alumni fund and the participation in the alumni organizations. Allowing such alienated feelings to exist now can only harm the college in the future, a future which needs every available penny. To continue to give the impression of disdain for student understanding can only harm those who see and live with the college on a long-term basis. Students can leave the college and go on to other things but the members of the administration remain.

We then suggest that the Administration become vitally concerned with the students as individuals with thoughts, opinions, and even valuable suggestions. This is not to say students want to "know all" but rather to know why. We would like to see use of available means of communication become a two-way path; not only should the students use it to present their desires, but the Administration should do likewise to allow the campus to be the community it is advertised as being, not the two different worlds it is.

Campus Commentary . . .

Tote With A Tropical Air

Friday lunch ended with another one of those bowl-of-fruit desserts. It wasn't long before the campus bore the decorative marks of the appealing odors and sights of oranges and banana skins. Totem Inn looked especially lovely that day after the dormant creativity of suppressed students had finally emerged in flung oranges and tossed banana peels.

When the post meal invaders had departed from Tote, they left their wake the aftermath of the fruit flinging orgy that had bestowed upon Tote disaster area attributes. Ah, I recall with nostalgia the warmth of expression in that orange peel tapestry that still hangs behind the ping-pong tables. I ecstatically remember the yellow and orange bits that gave the floor its coveted textured quality. Fresh in my mind is the distinctively orangey greeting my hand received when it grasped the door handle.

As I walked through Tote later that afternoon, I grieved over the futility of that after lunch invasion. I say futility because I found not one soul therein admiring and appreciating the artistic endeavors of the after-lunch crowd. Walking through Tote that afternoon was like strolling through a deserted ghost town. I almost expected

Competency Problems

Recently, I have been hearing many complaints about the system of English conferences at Juniata. It seems that there are too many upperclassmen still without their competency, and the blame is being placed on the program of conferences. Some students feel that we should have a program of freshman English and do away with English conference. The disadvantage of this action would be the loss of special attention the student receives from his advisor; attention that is not possible in class where far less time is spent with the individual. I feel that it should not be necessary for all college freshmen to go through still another English course after numerous hours of it in elementary and high school where the basic rules of grammar and composition should have been taught.

One complaint about the conference program seems to be the great difference between advisors. Some insist that a student re-write a paper several times, and others barely criticize it at all. Certainly there are a few students who write excellent papers, but most need some advice on one aspect or another and often do not get it. Also, some advisors ask for themes just for a conference, adding an extra burden to the student's already heavy load. The upperclassmen in the program certainly have a greater number of papers due for their advisors. Their complaint is the extra time needed to prepare extra papers and the extra fee for conference after freshman year.

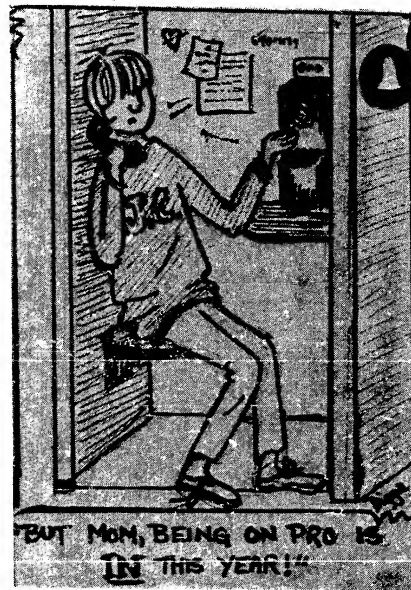
The problem of upperclassmen could be solved in another way; for those who do not receive competency by the end of their freshman year a course in grammar and composition could be opened. The size of the class would be smaller than a regular course in freshman English, and students would get help in the areas where they need it. Perhaps it would not even be necessary for all those without competency by this time to enter the course—this decision could be made by the advisor and the head of the English department and would depend on the needs of the student.

During the past two years some changes have been made in the program. Freshmen now have to write three papers exclusively for English conference and must take a test to help determine their competency. These additions give students practice in a particular type of composition as well as testing their foundation in grammar.

The advantage in the conference system as it now stands is that the student is getting advice in a field which is difficult for many and necessary for all, clear, coherent composition. . . .

Despite the disadvantages of the conference program, I feel that it is a valuable and a very necessary part of a college education. It is true that the program is lacking in the case of some students, but the help it gives to others certainly makes it worthwhile and I do not feel that it should be discontinued.

Judy Allison



Handicapped Senate

In recent issues of the JUNIATIAN there have been not a few letters to the editor concerning various problems we have at Juniata. Some of these have been in disgust with an unreasonable administration. Others have talked about the ineffectiveness of the Senate. Some have been concerned with the general intellectual tenor of the campus, or its school spirit.

There are, besides these more formal protestations of existing conditions, groups, more informally put together, which would like to have various areas of our life here changed in the very near future. Sentiment for change exists in the three areas of student body, administration and faculty. Among the students, Totem Inn, academic improvement, cultural advantages and better communication between the three groups are important areas in which changes are urged.

In this light it seems to me incongruous to see Joe Weaver, Andy Adede and other Senate members having to single students out for offices and chairs on that body. The fact that they have had to entice people to run for these positions illustrates the unwillingness of those who raise complaints, and who demand instant cooperation in effecting changes, to do more than complain. Many students when asked to participate in student government insist they haven't enough time next year. Or they beg off because of lack of experience in this area. Both are flimsy excuses. But in so doing, these people, rather than continue to use their admittedly able minds to form positive, constructive solutions to problems they raise, merely perpetuate the passing of the buck, the evasiveness, of which the administration is accused.

I believe this year's Senate, under the handicap of a lack of student support, but under very capable leadership, has succeeded in solving some problems, and taken the proper steps in preparing the way to the solution of other, more complicated problems. This has added to the reputation the Senate has built in the last four or five years as both an effective voice of the students and a means of solving students' problems. A recent article in this paper also commented on this. In short, the methods and results of the Senate in recent years have earned it the respect and confidence of the administration and faculty.

At Juniata, as in other institutions, change in traditions, policy and plans cannot come over night. Traditions, limited resources of space and finances, the minutia of physical detail and, sometimes, personalities, often stand in the way of change. But these difficulties must be worked through and resolved, or the change does not fulfill its intended purpose.

When we change a tradition, a policy or a part of our physical plant, we presumably do it not for the sake of change itself, but because that which exists is insufficient and that which is proposed will better meet our needs. Thus we must be careful, in effecting any change, to see that it is consistent with our desire truly to better our situation. Through, consideration of all foreseeable problems, and the opinions of all concerned must be taken into account in bringing about any change, in order that we can be certain that the change is for the improvement of our institution. Such a process cannot be completed instantaneously or at whim if it is to be worth anything. Thus any proposed change must be taken through the correct channels.

This does not mean we should wrap every proposal for change on our campus in red tape. Rather it should be streamlined for easier passage and a guarantee that it is truly an improvement on our present status. This can, under the existing system, be done most effectively under the auspices of the Senate. For this body is respected by the administration as an open communication channel for student opinion.

In summary, there has been a lot of criticism of various areas of campus life during past months. Criticism too has been heard of the means we have of effecting suitable changes. Yet the Senate, our formal and respected voice to the administration, has proved in the past and in the present year to be the best means we have of getting criticism transformed into results. This is because the methods this body uses are those most able to insure a positive, constructive solution to any given problem, which will be acceptable to students, faculty and administration, and which most certainly will mean progress.

Thus it is my hope that those who use critical and evaluative faculties to see areas where we need change will now put their creative energies to work by accepting the responsibility of the Senate position which will put them in a place where they will be most effective in fulfilling their desires.

John G. Fife

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

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February 26, 1965

BSC To Sponsor Summer Projects

Last week Wilbur Mullen and Delbert Nye of the National Institutes of Health were on campus to recruit volunteers for the NIH program in Bethesda, Maryland this summer.

While here, the two men spoke of other programs also sponsored by the Brethren Service Commission. These include work camps in Austria, Mexico, Baltimore and Mississippi, an International Folk Art Seminar in Lubiana, Yugoslavia, and a Theological Peace Seminar in Berlin.

The work camps vary in purpose from construction work in Mexico, to recreational supervision of underprivileged children from Vienna, to helping with freedom centers in Mississippi, to settlement house work in Baltimore.

The Folk Art Seminar will involve a detailed exploration of the folklore of various nationalities, while the Berlin seminar will look into the biblical perspective on war and peace.

Costs for these camps range from \$40 to \$90 plus transportation. Students may obtain more information from the Church Relations Office or Reverend Faus.

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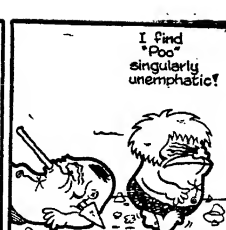
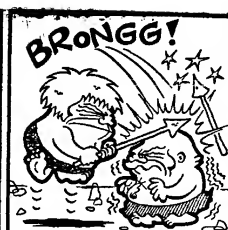
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Around Campus

Friday
Classics Club
7-9 p.m. Room B

Saturday
Mid-Winter Formal
9-12 p.m. Memorial Gym

Monday
Division I
4:30 p.m. Faculty Club
Convocation Choir
7 p.m. Chapel
Kinnell Study Group
7:15 p.m. Library Seminar

Tuesday
F. C. S. Examinations
1:30-5 p.m. Founders Chapel
Computer Course
Afternoon Room C
Dr. Peter Levin
3 p.m. 104 Science Hall
Dr. Peter Levin Public Lecture
7 p.m. 104 Science Hall
Kinnell Study Group
7:15 p.m. Library Seminar

Wednesday
Dames
9-11 a.m. Faculty Club
Dr. Peter Levin
4:30 p.m. 104 Science Hall
Wednesday Night Dance
7 p.m. Sherwood Hall
Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church

Thursday
Ministerial Commission
1:30-3 p.m. Conference Room
and 7 p.m.
Senate
6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel

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New Books Span Continents In Discussion Of Race, Faith

For those students who missed Professor Tom Davis' address at All-College Worship and the discussions which followed on John Robinson's *Honest to God*, the browsing section of the library has books relating to the Book of the Semester. *On Being the Church in the World*, Robinson's view of a morality which he feels can not be met by an unchanged, fixed Christian doctrine, is further clarified. More insight comes when he compares the old and new moralities by citing problems of divorce, homosexuality, premarital sex and capital punishment in *Christian Morals Today*. For those who are curious to know how the rest of the world looks at Robinson, David Edwards has edited responses from both sides of the Atlantic, Catholic and Protestant, laymen and ministers, and published *The Honest to God Debate*.

Every year Basil Davidson travels to some area of Africa. By writing, he presents his interest and experiences in this continent with a great past. His most recent publication, *The African Past*, is famed as a continuous narrative. It uses the chronicles and records of kings, travelers, pirates and missionaries to present Africa through the centuries from empire building days to Congolese upsets.

New York city is the setting for two books. Louise Fitzhugh creates a "real child, naughty, tender, observant, inquisitive, mean and lovable"

in *Harriet The Spy*. A sixth grader, Harriet lives in a comfortable brownstone in Manhattan. Aspiring to become a writer, she keeps an utterly, honest, observing notebook. Its discoveries and the resultant events make a book which offers relief from heavy textbook reading.

Truly another country is the topic of James Baldwin's novel *Another Country*. The novel tells of a year in the lives of eight major characters. From Greenwich Village to Harlem, the reality of human experience spans its limits, breaking sex and color barriers and shattering conformity. As a most powerful contemporary, American novelist, Baldwin tells a story which can be brutal, is often scornful and is always intense.

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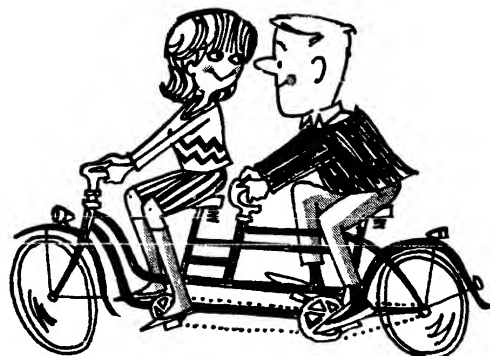
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Indians Travel To Indiana State Hope To Gain Win In Season's Final

Tomorrow night Indians of Juniata travel to Indiana to take on the Indians of Indiana State College in their final game of the year.

Indiana, under the direction of Herm Sledzik, is a high-scoring team, but it has had trouble stopping its opponents from doing the same. Finishing third in the Western Division of the PSCAC last year, the Indians are out of the running for the crown this season.

Although Sledzik had all five of his starters back from last year he has not been able to equal the 12-8 mark of last year which included an overtime victory over Juniata. Even though Indiana has scored over 100 points in several of its games it has been unable to win consistently due to the fact that it has had trouble controlling the boards.

The probable starting line up for Indiana will be as follows, captains Jack Benhart and Mel Hankinson at the corners, Bob Bence at center, with Mike Spingola and Bon Douds playing on the outside.

Since Bence, at 6'4", is the tallest player on the Indiana team and since the cornermen are 6'2" and 6', respectively, the Indians should have the advantage in height that will enable them to rebound ISC and finish the 1964-65 season with a 9-10 record.

Congratulations. . . .

to senior Rich Adams for his scoring 53 bullseyes in a national archery tournament. This feat gained him recognition in the February 22nd issue of *Sport Illustrated* in the "Faces in the Crowd" section.



• Leroy Mock •

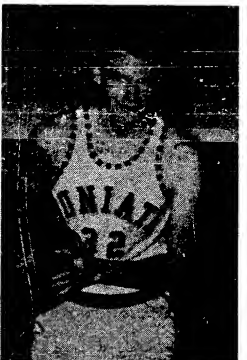
Girls Bowling Begins New Players Welcome

The Woman's Athletic Association is sponsoring a bowling team in the 26th Annual National Intercollegiate American 10-pin postal bowling tournament. The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Division of Girls and Women's Sports is sponsoring the tournament.

During each month the team will bowl two games. Other teams in Pennsylvania against which the girls will be competing are Penn State, Slippery Rock State College and Mansfield State College. There are ten girls participating on the JC team. They are Judy Heberling, frosh; Ellen Meisinger, frosh; Bobbie Renshaw, junior; Nan Reeder, frosh; Barb Ritter, junior; Barb Shaffer, frosh; Lynn Somershoe, sophomore; Mary Ann Walk, frosh; Pat Wilson, frosh and Ruth Ann Williams, frosh. The captain and manager is Kay Stevens, a junior, who is not playing because of a knee injury.

The high bowler for the month of February was Pat Wilson who rolled a 163 game and a 296 for a two game series. The team score for the two game series was 1994. Mrs. Audrey Russell coaches the team.

There can be as many entrants on the team as want to play, although the minimum number of entries is ten. Any girl who is interested in bowling during the March period should sign up on the WAA board in Tote.



• Jack Haskell •

Mock, Haskell Gain Spotlight In Final Winter Sport Salute

by John Good

When the Juniata Indians take their pre-game warm-ups, there is always a roar when Leroy Mock dunks it. Leroy has been stuffing the ball and generally playing a fine basketball game for four years at Juniata and before that at Chesnut Ridge High School.

In his senior year a Chesnut Ridge, he was a member of the Bedford County All-Stars and Most Valuable Player on his own team. At Juniata, where Leroy is a sociology major, he has lettered all four years and has piled up some honors doing so. As a sophomore, the 6'4" center received honorable mention on the ECAC team and was elected Juniata's Most Valuable Player by his teammates. In his junior year, Leroy was co-captain of the Indians. He is currently leading this year's team in scoring and is second in rebounding.

The game that sticks out most in Leroy's fine career is the 1963 game with Elizabethtown. In that game the Indians, led by Mock, nipped the Blue Jays 68 to 67 to knock them out of the conference race.

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by Mike Rohrbach

When the final buzzer sounded at the Elizabethtown game, four seniors played their last home basketball game at Juniata. Jack Haskell was one of those four.

Jack came to Juniata from Clarion Area High School, Clarion. At Clarion he participated in tennis, track, and basketball. In his senior year, he was elected captain of his basketball team and made a post-season all-star team.

When Jack came to Juniata, he continued two of his high school sports: tennis and basketball. Including this year, he will have lettered three years in basketball. He went out for tennis in his sophomore year and was named most valuable player that year.

His greatest thrill here was scoring 54 points over a four-game spread last year. His greatest disappointment was becoming ineligible for sports the second semester of last year because of academic probation. For this reason he could not finish the basketball season and was forced to sit out a year of tennis. Because of his studies, Jack has limited his activities to basketball, tennis and J-club. Jack is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. After graduation he plans to enter industrial work.

Looking back over his career in athletics, Jack can only find praise for athletics. He feels that the attitudes of sportsmanship and hard play are an indispensable part of life which athletics have given him.

Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Hamilton

After the E-town game a lot of people had a lot of questions—such as, "What happened to Reitmeyer?" "Why did JC take off the press?" and, "How could the Blue Jays make such a strong comeback?"

Talking with some of the E-town players and Coach Harden after the game, I found out some of the answers to these questions. According to the E-town players, Reitmeyer had been ill and had to leave the game in the second half because he was seeing double. This fact cannot take away from the fine offensive job that Chuck Robuck did on him. Robuck, giving away five inches in height shut Reitmeyer out from the floor.

According to Harden JC didn't take the press off in the second half, but E-town let one man bring up the ball and sent the rest of the team down court, thus forcing the Indians to send four men down to cover them. In the second half JC was unable to keep up the hot shooting that enabled them to take the lead in the first half. This along with the fact that during the first seven minutes of the second half the Indians were able to pull down only one rebound allowed the Blue Jays to take the lead.

Matmen Defeat Blue Jays 19-13

Juniata's wrestling team once again came from behind to defeat another tough MAC foe, Elizabethtown, by the score of 19-13. Coach Bill Berrier's grapplers are now 5-3 for the season, thus assuring themselves of a winning season. The final match of the season is at Indiana next Tuesday night.

Juniata, usually strong in the 123 class with Bob Klug, got behind 5-0 when Dave Lomax (once beaten) pinned the Tribe's Mike Ayars with just 11 seconds left in the match. However, Shorty Dively overcame a 4-0 deficit and went out ahead of his E-town opponent 9-4 before pinning him in 1:44 of the third period.

E-town's undefeated Jerry Jackson came right back to tie the score. JC's Tom Paxson in 2:11 of the last period. At 147, Chris Sherer lost to E-town's Jim Elliott, 6-5, in one of the closest matches of the evening. This made the score 13-5 but marked the end of E-town's scoring.

Bob Butz used a third period reversal to defeat John Fry 3-0. Phil Eatough of the Tribe defeated Ron Spinner 6-2 and Dick Feigles rode E-town's Bob Yunninger for two periods for a 3-0 win. This made the score 14-13 in favor of the Tribe. Duane Rukube then finished off John Kohler with a fall in the first period and the final 19-13 win.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

Only one match was bowled in last week's action, but it was a very key one. The other two matches were forfeited. The Frisbes clinched the second half crown as they took two games from the Mafia. With one week of action remaining no one can catch the Frisbes who have completed the round. They will meet the first half champion Mafia on a date yet to be determined for the league championship.

In the match, team captain Wayne Wisler paced the Frisbes attack with a 410 set which included a 255 game. The set boosted his league leading average to 176. Wayne was given support from teammate Harry Wallick, who had a 366 set, while Paul Larson rolled well in a losing cause. The standings are as follows:

	W	L
1 Frisbes	14	4
2 Royal Flush	10	5
3 Flunkies	7	8
4 Holey Rollers	7	8
5 Mafia	7	8
6 Rolling Rocks	5	10
7 Aches & Pains	4	11

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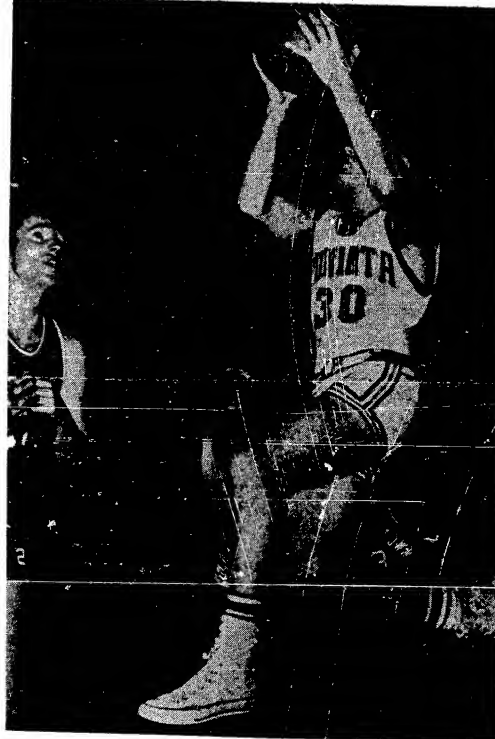


Photo by Daily News

Juniata's Leroy Mock astonishes E-town players in his last game for the Indians. The Blue Jays got a 75-69 victory in a second-half come-back.

JC Loses Final Home Game As E-town Triumphs 75-69

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays were the second of the co-leaders of the MAC to receive a scare at the hands of Juniata within one week, but they managed to slip by to a 75-69 victory.

During the first 20 minutes of play, the Indians were giving E-town more than a scare—they were holding an eight point lead at the half. A pressing defense, Clair Kenyon's shooting and Chuck Robuck's rebounding contributed heavily to the lead.

The second half saw E-town come roaring back to grab a 49-98 lead at the 15 minute mark. A little more than three minutes later the Indians dropped in a bucket to tie the score, at 57-57. However, the Blue Jays were not to be denied as they came right back to open up a lead of as much as six points. The Indians fought back and came as close as two points but were unable to score the equalizer. After gaining the lead, Elizabethtown held onto the ball and waited for the easy shot or the foul. With 1:06 to go Ted Sutton sunn a clutch one and one foul situation to ice the E-town victory.

Juniata's upset attempt was led by Chuck Robuck's 20 rebounds and Clair Kenyon's 21 point. The Indians hit on 35% of their shots from the floor, but it wasn't enough as the

Blue Jays hit on 45% of theirs.

This game marked the last home game for Juniata's four seniors, Chuck Robuck, Leroy Mock, Jack Haskell and Don Engle.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 5, 1965

Voters Declare Lehman Winner In Wednesday Senate Election

Jim Lehman defeated Ray Frizzell in the contest for Senate president. In the most extensive voting in the history of the campus, Lehman polled 516 votes and Frizzell received 129 votes on Wednesday.

In the three-way race for vice president, Steve Gillingham outran Barry Bratton and Wylie Greig to win the office. The candidates got 319, 180 and 143 votes respectively.

Carolyn Ambler received 607 votes in her uncontested pursuit of the office of secretary and Dave Norris got 601 votes for the treasurer's position.

In the presidential contest, only two voters abstained. Five abstentions marked the vice presidential election. Thirty-nine abstentions and one write-in for the secretarial race, and forty abstentions and six write-ins for the treasury contest complete the overall voting picture.

The new Senate officers will assume their position on Tuesday, March 16 in the traditional Move-Up Day ceremony in Oller Hall.

To complete the change over in chairs of the Senate and offices of the classes, Andy Adede, vice president of the Senate and chairman of elections, is directing the candidates which the students will vote for Wednesday in Tote.

Choir To Appear In Joint Concert

The Juniata College Touring choir will be singing in joint concert with the Susquehanna University Choir at Selingsgrove tomorrow evening.

This concert with the Susquehanna choir is a part of the program of joint concerts with other colleges and universities, such as Lycoming College, Elizabethtown College and Susquehanna.

Four new singers came into the choir at the beginning of the second semester. They are freshman Maret Fuisand, a soprano from Riverton, N.J.; freshman Betty Sue Campbell, an alto from Morrisville; and basses freshman Dick Stahl from Davisville and senior Chick Swigart from Huntingdon.

NEW MAIL SLOT...

There is now a mail slot in the back door of Tote for mail deposit between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Bishop's Company To Present Joan Of Arc

Convocation at Juniata on March 10 will feature a production of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*, by the Bishop's Company.

The Bishop's Company, founded in 1952, is the nation's oldest contemporary touring repertory theatre group. Having its base in Burbank, California, the company annually tours the country presenting dramatic productions in churches, schools, and commercial theatre.

The play is Shaw's version of Saint Joan of Arc and her life story. The production presents a many-caceted study of Saint Joan's character from the time she was a young peasant girl to her martyrdom in Rouen.

Comedy To Reign At All Class Nite

In Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., next Saturday, the curtain will rise on another All-Class Night at Juniata.

The four classes, as in the past, will be competing for the silver loving cup which the class presenting the best twenty-minute skit, as decided by a team of alumni judges, will receive. These skits will center around this year's theme: Comedy.

This year attention is focused on the senior class, who will be trying for their third consecutive win within their last four years at Juniata. If they should succeed in this endeavor, they would retire the cup, a feat never before accomplished by any class in the history of this particular competition at Juniata.

Pi Delta Gamma Picks New Student Leaders

Pi Delta Gamma, the Classics Club, met at the home of Dr. Evelyn Guss, the advisor, for dinner and election of officers last Friday.

After the election, the members saw slides of ruins of Rome and Pompeii taken by Dr. Guss and Dr. Wilfred Norris.

Tom Paxson, president, presided at the meeting. Those students elected were Christine Bailey, president; Marilyn Deane, vice-president; Marcia Rohrer, secretary, and Pat Packe, treasurer. They will take office on Move-Up Day.

The Classics Club is open to all students who are studying in the classics department and all students who are just interested in the literature, culture and general life of ancient Greece and Rome.

The outgoing officers are Paxson, Mary Alice Bagshaw, vice president; Judy Livengood, secretary, and Shirley Hoover, treasurer.

Lilacs Premieres As Spring Play In Oller Hall

Oller Hall will be the setting for tonight's premiere of *Green Grow the Lilacs*. This production, under the faculty guidance of Professor Clayton Briggs, will run through tomorrow evening, with each production beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Aiding Mr. Briggs in the presentation will be Marc Robbins, stage manager, and Jake Barton, his assistant. The Play Production Class will handle all technical preparations, while Barb Antes, Donna Creighton, Susi Davis, Jan Hess, Susan Miller, Duane Morton, Nancy Robinson and Joan VanNote are responsible for props, with John Black in charge of scenery. Lighting will be handled by Pete Mathers, Jim Richardson and Jack Warfield, with Joe Wilt doing miscellaneous technical work.

Also helping in the production are Annette Delbaugh, Barb Heyderhoff and Kay Spencer, who designed the women's costumes. Bill Engel, Tom Severns, Penny Poe and Barb Berkey are consultants for music, instrumentals, and dancing, respectively, while Barb Hay and Suzy Klein will serve as prompters. All box-office activity will be taken care of by Cathy Forst and Sandy Andoniades.

This play, which served as a basis for Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*, will be the first musical-comedy produced on Juniata's campus this year.

Class To Present Varied Readings

In South Hall Rec Room from 4 to 5 p.m. today, Dr. Esther Doyle's Oral Interpretation class will present a series of public readings.

Appearing in this first reading session will be Linda Dewees reading from *The Friendly Persuasion*, Maxine Phillips from *The Lottery*, Barb Ritter from *The Chameleon*, Carol Swarr from *The Silent Miaoow* and Joe Wilt from Tom Jones.

These presentations constitute a major part of the class work in providing the students experience outside the classroom atmosphere. Each student performance will have as its goal a unity of expression combining the author's work and the reader's understanding of that work.

The dates for the entire series are as follows: March 5, 12, 19, 26 April 9, 23, and May 7, 14, and 21. Further publicity will appear in the JUNIATIAN and on campus bulletin boards with information concerning the readers and their selections.

Pratt To Focus On Occult In Parapsychology Lecture



• Dr. Gaither Pratt •

The next event of the Focus Series of Life and Art in the 20th Century will be a lecture by Dr. Gaither Pratt, entitled *Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind*, in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday.

In Founders Chapel at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, instructor in psychology at Juniata, Gordon Russell, will preside over a Focus Seminar. The topics of the seminar will include *The Speaker and His Laboratory at Duke University*, by Mrs. Emily Cooper, *Is Parapsychology Scientific?* by Gordon Russell, *What are the Implications of Parapsychology for the Future?* by Robert Chromster, and *Parapsychology and Survival after Death*, by Dr. Jewey Hoienga. Following Dr. Pratt's lecture there will be a talk-back session at 9:15 in South Hall.

Chief of research

At present, Dr. Pratt is the chief researcher in parapsychology at Duke University. He became interested in this field while studying under Professor William McDougall. In 1932 he began work as a research assistant in the parapsychology laboratory at Duke.

After completion of his studies at Duke, Dr. Pratt went to Virginia University where he spent two years in extra sensory perception research. In 1937 he returned to Duke as a full-time member of the parapsychology laboratory and continued the research initiated by Dr. J.B. Rhine.

During World War II Dr. Pratt was a lieutenant in the Navy. He served as a principal investigator in a project of the Office of Naval Research concerning the homing ability of pigeons. Since that time he has held the position of president of the Parapsychology Association, an international organization, while he continued his research at Duke. In 1962 he traveled to Moscow, Leningrad, and Prague to observe the experiments conducted by the Soviet Union in the field of parapsychology.

Author

Dr. Pratt has written one book and been the joint author, with Rhine and other Duke professors, of *Extra Sensory Perception after 60 Years* and *Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind*. Doubleday and Company will publish two other books by Pratt.

Vestling To Present Science Lectures

Dr. Carl Vestling will visit Juniata March 10-12 as part of the Science Lecture Series. Dr. Vestling's overall title is "Liver Lactate Dehydrogenase: an Inclusive Study." He will lecture on the afternoons of the above dates at 4:30 p.m. in room 104 of Science Hall.

In 1934, Dr. Vestling graduated from Carlton College, and in 1938, he received his PhD degree in Physiological Chemistry. After attaining his doctorate, he joined the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois. In 1963, Dr. Vestling became Professor of Biochemistry and Head of the Department at the University of Iowa.

He held a Guggenheim Fellowship from 1953-56. As part of his Fellowship, Dr. Vestling studied at the Medical Nobel Institute in Stockholm in 1954. He has written about 70 papers which were published in biochemical journals.

Recently, Dr. Vestling and his collaborators have been experimenting with liver lactate and malate dehydrogenases. Because of their experimentation and the experimentation of others, these important liver enzymes are now available for study.

JC To Hold Test

The Biddle family of Huntingdon will sponsor the General Information Contest again this year in memory of Joseph Biddle in the Library Seminar Room at 4 p.m. March 15.

The test includes all types of questions on current events. The family offers a \$25 cash prize to the winner.

All students are eligible to contend for the prize. Those interested in competing may contact Mrs. Anna Catin in the library. Announcement of the winner will be in convocation Wednesday after the test.

Seniors To Give Ideas On New Curriculum

The next step in the evaluation of the new curriculum which has been in effect the last four years will occur tomorrow morning when the entire senior class meets in Oller Hall at 9 a.m. to state their opinions in a questionnaire prepared by the Faculty Council committee on evaluating the curriculum.

Earlier this semester, the seniors took the Advanced Graduate Record Examinations, and later they will be taking area tests, a battery of three examinations in humanities, history and science. Tomorrow morning after hearing a statement of the aims and purposes of the new program, each student will give answers on a questionnaire in which they can comment and offer suggestions.

Finally, members of the committee will interview selected seniors as to their individual ideas about the success or failure of the new course of study. When they have completed compilation of all this material, the council will state its findings in a report from which new steps may be taken.

Pathfinder revision...

Plans are in the making for revision of *The Pathfinder*, Juniata's student handbook. Any students wishing to offer suggestions for improving or clarifying *The Pathfinder* should give their ideas before March 15 to Lowell Brubaker who will serve on the editorial committee. Also on this committee will be Deans Mays, Heberling and Low and William Engel, director of public information.

Singers To Participate In Rotary Contest

Friday, March 13th, the Waynesboro Rotary Club will be the sponsor of a hootenanny, to be held in the auditorium of the Waynesboro Area High School.

Featured in the evening's program will be groups and individual singers from Franklin and Marshall, Lycoming, and Georgetown, as well as Juniata's folk singing group, *The New Century Singers*. Also appearing in the program as master of ceremonies will be Will Brandau, a freshman at Juniata.

The New Century Singers are familiar to Juniata students since they have sung at several social functions on campus this year, such as the faculty reception, homecoming hootenanny and mid-winter formal. Brandau also has sung for several events on campus, including the homecoming hootenanny and parent's day talent show.

The groups participating in this hootenanny will be competing for a prize of \$200, which will go to the first-place winners. Awards of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will go to the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place winners respectively. Anyone wishing to attend the contest may do so. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.



Dunois instructs Joan in the art of strategy as they study the English entrenchment in the forts prior to the battle of Orleans in a scene from *Joan of Arc* which the Bishop's Players will present Wednesday.

Expanded Focus

A feeling of isolation and seapreation between those governed and those in authority seems to be the inevitable by-product of any social institution large enough to rely upon representation for communication. When direct contact becomes unwieldy or impossible, growth becomes a barrier to understanding. Channels discourage communication, and a stubborn silence is the result.

Juniata is no exception to this rule; there is a healthy growing awareness among both factions that the exchange of ideas and needs among faculty, administration, and students is limited. But what happens when a common interest breaks down this silence and communication is genuinely sought and realized?

Three years ago, Convocation was a catch-all for religious and cultural programs, as well as a soap box for any other speaker who happened to be on campus. Grouped together for convenience's sake, these programs were presented twice weekly to both those who were interested and those who chose to sit and knit.

The administration wasn't satisfied—quality in cultural programs was being sacrificed to quantity, students weren't satisfied—personal contact with the artists and a broader understanding of the art was limited to a very few; even the artists weren't satisfied—cutting a ninety minute performance to thirty minutes was an irritation.

Upon investigation, all these groups expressed their opinions. The result was the formation of a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Hottenga to set up a "new program of educational significance" completely separate from Convocation. As the quantity of programs decreased under the direction of this new committee, quality increased. That first year, the headlines from the Focus series were X. J. Kennedy, prize winning poet, and Professor Fred Rodell, Judy lecturer. The three-phase format—focus, performance, and analysis—provided for both preliminary understanding and final evaluation in addition to personal contact with the artist. The evening performance assured the artist of an interested audience and enough time to give his performance both depth and scope.

The over-all objective is to provide a variety of programs to fit in with the cross section of interest represented by the students at a liberal arts college. If student attendance at these programs is any indication, their objective has been at least partially realized. The Circle-in-the-Square production of *Desire Under the Elms*, the opening presentation, was played to a nearly full house, and subsequent programs were just as well attended. Next year's Series' offerings will include the Norwegian Symphony Orchestra and a Spanish troupe of dancers and performers.

Focus has taken the initial step in disproving the theory that a small college has to be a cultural desert. It has managed its programs to offer the greatest possible exploration of a subject; it has offered us access to higher quality performances, entertainment as well as the educational extra of discussion and evaluation of it; it has enabled students to get first-hand impressions of a few of the cross-currents of thought that might ordinarily be overlooked on a small conservative campus. But in addition to this, Focus deserves examination from a side completely divorced from its accomplishments and implications for Juniata, socially and educationally. Focus is a noteworthy result of cooperation and communication of ideas and irritations between administration and students. It is a beginning.

A Recurring Question

During Tuesday's speeches, the idea of political parties on Juniata's campus was again brought up. The idea, which has been brought up at various times, usually election times, has positive aspects as well as negative. As objectors say, it certainly would tend to divide the school; but perhaps this division would be healthy rather than harmful. The division created by political parties may actually be a uniting force. Instead of the vast number of personal opinions into which the campus is presently divided, political parties would group the opinions into larger bodies of similar thought. The political parties would certainly support differing ideas but to no greater extent than the multitude of differing opinions at present—and Juniata is large enough to have a multitude of them.

The collective opinions which would be encompassed within a political party could more readily make itself heard and felt than can individuals. Too often, students on this campus have individually griped making no impression until they made a concerted effort to present opinions, generally to the Student Senate, the group which is formally organized to receive student opinion. Political parties would be a channel through which students would be able to direct their thoughts to the Senate in a more forceful manner.

Moreover, the political parties would be more than a collective opinion; they would be an informed opinion. This latter would be a most valuable contribution to the campus. Misinformation may be in large part due to poor communication but students have the prerogative to attend Senate meetings which are always open to the student body. If students feel a lack of knowledge about campus affairs, part of the blame lies within the individual.

Ideally, political parties would be groups of students interested in what is going on to the extent that they keep themselves informed even if a particular matter does not immediately concern them. With information, the parties can have opinions and subsequently differing opinions. They would know what issues were before the Senate. Elections would then become contests of issues rather than



of personalities. Their candidates, regardless of party, would be able to step into an office knowing what has been done and what action remained to be done.

The last would be the greatest service to the campus. A new Senate would not have to spend a good portion of the year experimenting and searching for a function but would know before time for new elections the power it has and the manner to best use that power.

International Affairs . . .

Viet Nam – Which Way Out ?

Over semester break I heard an authority on Far Eastern affairs say that the chances of winning a guerrilla type of war are very slim. He cited such cases as the French in Algeria, and in Indo China, and the British in Cyprus. In these wars the government troops had the rebels greatly outnumbered but were unable to subdue them. Finally the war became too expensive and the British and French were forced to withdraw. He predicted that the war in South Viet Nam could also end this way.

The United States and South Viet Nam army have the "rebels" or the North Vietnamese outnumbered but are unable to defeat them. This is due to many things, including the repeated coups in the South Vietnamese government, the infiltration by the Viet Cong, and the united policy of North Viet Nam and Red China to take over the free South.

During the recent weeks the complexion of the war changed as American "advisors" were deliberately attacked. As a result the U.S. sent American planes flown by American pilots into North Viet Nam. The fact that it is the North Vietnamese and not Southern rebels which are fighting the South Vietnamese government was brought out in the White Paper which the U.S. government published last week. Of the Viet Cong who entered the war last year fully 75% were from North Viet Nam. This paper dispelled the theory that the U.S. was interfering in the internal affairs of a country.

There are about five policies which the government of the United States can pursue in Viet Nam. It can declare war on Red China, bomb North Viet Nam, stay on as just advisors, withdraw completely, or negotiate a treaty.

The war against Red China seems almost ridiculous since it is almost sure to bring in Russia and thus lead to an atomic holocaust. The actions already taken would seem to make it impossible to stay on as simply advisors, and a complete withdrawal would surely lead to a complete loss of South East Asia to Red China. That leaves negotiations, and the continuing bombing raids on North Viet Nam. To negotiate and to make South Viet Nam either free or neutral without giving it to the Viet Cong would mean giving it over to the Communists or being faced with another Korea on our hands.

Thus this keeps it staying on and fighting. There is no doubt that this will mean added loss of American lives as well as American dollars; but we will have to halt the Communists somewhere and it might as well be in South Viet Nam as in the Philippines or in India. While this type of fighting will be expensive for the United States it will also be expensive for the North Vietnamese. For while the U.S. will lose a couple million to a couple billion dollars, the North Vietnamese stand to lose their whole economy if the U.S. should decide to bomb their industrial centers.

It would seem that the United States and South Viet Nam can win this war if they are willing to spend the effort, the money and the lives to do it. The Communists are not invincible; they were driven out of Malaya and they can be driven out of Viet Nam, but only if the Vietnamese people will unite behind the army, and if the Vietnamese leaders can stop quarreling among themselves long enough to support a united fight against the enemy.

Jim Hamilton

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa

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Vol. XLII, No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 5, 1965

VOTE
IN
TOTE
Wednesday

Around Campus

Friday
Ministerial Commission
9-12 a.m. Conference Room
Oral Interpretation
4-5 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
Touring Choir
4:50 p.m. Chapel
J.C.F.
7-8 p.m. Founders Chapel
Spring Play
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Saturday
Spring Play
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Monday
Faculty Meeting
4:30 p.m. Chapel
Convocation Choir
7:00 p.m. Chapel
Kinell Study Group
7:15 p.m. Seminar Room-Library

Tuesday
Commission on Ministry
3:30-3 p.m. Conference Room
Focus Seminar
4:15 p.m. Founders Chapel
Women's House
6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel
Outing Club
6:45 p.m. Roo: C

Wednesday
Bishop's Players
10 a.m. Oller Hall
Senate: Counting Ballots
7-10 p.m. Room C
Focus
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
After Focus Reception
9:15-10:30 p.m. South Hall Rec Room
Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church

Thursday
Dr. Carl Vestling
10-12 and 4:30 Room 104

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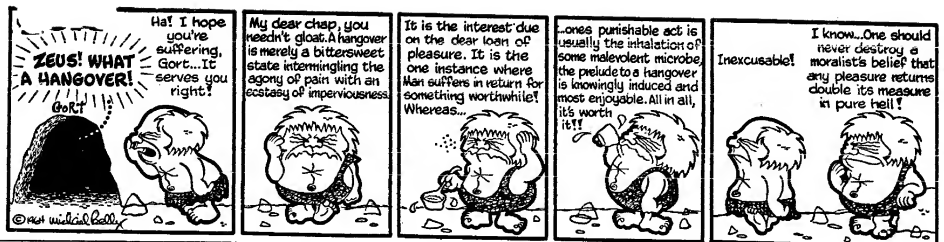
Movie of the Week

Americanization of Emily



James Garner and Julie Andrews, portraying a U.S. Navy Commander and a British volunteer driver in World War II, find themselves head-over-heels in love in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Americanization of Emily." Academy Award-winner Melvyn Douglas also stars in the screen version of William Bradford Huie's controversial best-selling novel. Film is now playing thru Saturday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

GORT



Nagle Writes Article For Geology Journal

A short paper by Frederick Nagle, Jr., assistant professor of geology at Juniata College, will appear in the March issue of "Status of Geological Research in the Caribbean." The paper is entitled "Puerto Plata Region, Dominican Republic: Stratigraphy and Structure."

Nagle has been working in this field of geology since 1959, sponsored by a Princeton University fund. He has made several trips to this region, working toward his PhD. Harry Hess of Princeton is in charge of this project.

The University of Puerto Rico, which issues the periodical yearly, sends it to some 300-400 libraries in North America, Central America, Northern South America and the West Indies, as well as to several hundred earth scientists working in the Caribbean.

JC Participates In Cover Contest

Juniata College, participating in the 12th annual Campus Cover-Girl Contest of the Pittsburgh Press' Rote Magazine, has entered Dianne Heagy as a candidate. Each year Juniata has cooperated with the Press, by entering the Homecoming Queen as a representative from the school.

Pictures of the entrants will appear in the March 14th magazine. Judges will meet the following week to select the five finalists. These finalists will then be the guests of The Press at a dinner and show Friday, March 26, and a luncheon on Saturday.

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Detwiler To Head Valley Campaign

Dr. Calvert Ellis has announced the selection of Dale Detwiler, vice-president and director of operations for New Enterprise Stone & Lime Co., Roaring Spring, to organize a campaign in a five-county area of the Juniata Valley to support the \$5,350,000 development program of Juniata College.

Detwiler has been a member of the board of trustees of Juniata College since 1949. He is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Altoona; past president of the board of trustees of the Nason Hospital, Roaring Springs; past president of the Rotary Club of Roaring Springs; chairman of the board of his Church of the Brethren, and a member of the Finance Commission of the General Brotherhood Board of his church.

For today Detwiler has called a leadership briefing dinner at Juniata for area chairmen. At this meeting leaders will be selected to represent Altoona, Bedford, the Cove, Huntingdon, Lewistown and Tyrone areas.

The campaign in the Juniata Valley is an attempt to gain financial support as well as up-date the residents of the area communities on the needs, objectives and future of Juniata College, according to Dr. Ellis.

Juniata launched its current long-range development program in 1960 and has obtained \$3,285,000 toward the \$5.3 million goal. This amount is needed to provide new buildings increased endowments and necessary improvements to existing facilities, Dr. Ellis also stated.

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College To Sponsor Chemistry Institute

Juniata will again conduct an institute for secondary teachers of chemistry this summer.

The institute, for which the National Science Foundation has provided \$40,850, will be directed by Dr. Donald Rockwell, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Forty teachers, chosen for the six-week course in chemical equilibrium (July 12 to August 20), will receive stipends of up to \$75 per week plus allowances for dependents and travel.

The purpose of the institute is to help secondary school teachers to strengthen, enrich and modernize the high school program. Preference is given to those teachers with five years experience and those who have not attended a chemistry institute in three years.

A full-time teaching staff of four will be headed by Dr. Rockwell as institute director. Others will be Dr. Charles Spink and Dr. Dale Wampler, both assistant professors of chemistry at Juniata, and Thomas Russo, instructor in chemistry at the Altoona campus of Pennsylvania State University.

The staff will be augmented by several visiting lecturers, probably including one foreign scientist, who will present special lectures relating to the topic of the institute.

Next summer's institute is the fifth conducted by Juniata College with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

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Wertz Assumes New Post At F&M

Ronald Wertz, former director of admissions at Juniata College and now director of student aid at Franklin and Marshall College, has assumed new responsibilities as director of placement.

As placement director, Wertz will be responsible for counseling students about vocational aims and career opportunities. He will coordinate visits to the campus by business and industrial recruiters, providing liaison with business and industry. He will also continue to direct the college's scholarship work award and student loan program.

Wertz has been director of student aid at Franklin and Marshall since September, 1963. A native of Lewistown, he was director of admissions at Juniata from 1960 to 1963.

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Grapplers Defeat Indiana To Round Out Season 7-3

The grapplers of Juniata defeated Indiana on Tuesday night by the score of 18-11. This win, which brought their season's record to 7-3, closed out the most successful wrestling season in Juniata's history. Coach Berrier stated that this was the best-balanced squad that he has coached so far. Since he will lose only Ruble through graduation he expects to have the same, if not a better, record next year.

Mike Ayars lost his meet 4-0 as his opponent got a takedown, and a re-

versal. Shorty Dively pinned Bob Smith with a body press with 44 seconds left in the second period. Tom Paxson lost his match 5-2 on a take down, reversal and riding time. Jack Civits, wrestling for the injured Chris Sherk, won his first match of the season over 3-2 with a reversal and riding time. Don Hoover wrestled his opponent to a four-four draw. Phil Eatough lost his match 7-0 on a takedown, reversal, and a near fall. The Indians then came on strong and took the final two matches. Dick Feigles won 7-0 on a takedown, reversal, a nearfall and riding time. Duane Ruble won his ninth match of the season, and he defeated Walters 5-1, on a take down, reversal and riding time.

In First IM Play-Off Red Team Wins Game

IM Basketball reaches the end of a long and active season this week with the playoffs for individual league championships. The overall season records determined the top four teams in each league who were eligible for the playoffs.

In D league the Castaways, led by Steve Lindsey's 22 points, beat the Hoods 54-36 in the first semi-final. The Pack forfeited their semi-final berth to the Red Team, who took their impressive record of only one loss to the final game. Here, led by Solis-Cohen's 23 points, they handed the Castaways a 42-28 defeat to become the D league champs.

As was predicted earlier in the year, C league continued to show balance between the teams through the semi-finals. Stick Cook's 25 points and some clutch foul shooting carried the Knights in to the championship by beating the Gnomers 40-36. The large number of faculty present aided them in a come-from-behind effort to overtake the Holotropes in the 4th period to win 48-44. Ron Fruth of the Holotropes, was high man for the game with 18 pts.

The Dwarfs and the Flunkies, also early season choices as top teams, have made the final game. Ray Underwood continued to lead the Dwarfs (22 points) as they beat the Spastics 63-53. Toby Dills was high man for the Spastics with 18 pts. Rich Adams and Bill Mitchell, each with 15 pts, overran the injury-ridden Godfathers 51-28.

In A league, the Twenties failed to complete their usual come-from-behind time game as they lost to the Badenov's 53-52. The Badenov's previously had only one win for the season, and the Twenties had, had only one loss. The Rejets balanced scoring attack by Gilbert, (22 points); Shrimp, (21); and Lindemuth (17); outlasted the Hawks in double overtime to win 68-67. Wayne Long and Jack Armstrong dumped in 21 and 20 points respectively. The close scores of these two games are indicative of the tight games there have been in A league this year.

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Americanization of Emily

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"The Outrage" at 8:16
Paul Newman — Elaine Bloom

The Outrage

Also Angie Dickinson — Lee Martin
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Next JC Movie Tue March 16
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Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

The Frisbes and the Mafia will meet next week in a match that will decide the league championship. The Frisbes are the second half champions and the Mafia are the first half winners.

There were two matches rolled last week which finished out the regular season. The Royal Flush captured second place in this half as they took three games from the Rolling Rocks. Terry Reed, and Bill Vint were high men for the winners. In the other match, the Mafia ran into a hot Holey Roller team who took two games from the first half champs, and pushed them into fifth place for this half. Led by Tom Preno and women's bowler of the week Becky Newcomer, they won quite easily. Paul Larson gained bowler of the week honors for the Mafia, which enabled them to salvage one game. The final standings for the second half are as follows:

	W	L
1. Frisbes*	14	4
2. Royal Flush	13	5
3. Flunkies	9	9
4. Holey Rollers	9	9
5. Mafia*	8	10
6. Aches & Pains	5	13
7. Rolling Rocks	5	13

* Will meet in a Championship Playoff

Adams To Receive Recognition Award

Rich Adams, who won a national archery tournament earlier this year and had his picture in last week's Sports Illustrated will receive a trophy cup from Del Smith, the sportscaster from WFBG in Altoona. He will receive this award tomorrow night. The award is in recognition of his appearance in Sports Illustrated.

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Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Hamilton

Tuesday night the JC wrestlers closed out their 1964-65 season with a 18-11 victory over Indiana. This win gave them a 7-3 record for this year. This was their best record in the history of JC and included a six game win streak. Two of their wins came over two of the leading teams in the MAC, E-town and Lebanon Valley. This year also marks the best chance that Juniata has had to take a MAC championship. Duane Ruble, JC's heavyweight wrestler will be one of the top four heavyweights in the championship meet. His biggest competition will come from Steve Speers of Temple. Speers is the defending champion and will be out to take the title for the third straight year.

Since the Indians will be losing only one of their wrestlers through graduation the outlook for the future also looks bright.

Basketball

The basketball team, although they didn't have a winning season, improved on last year's record by adding two more games in the win column. The eagles biggest problem was their inability to hit consistently from the floor. In the E-town and in the Albright games the team had chances to close the gap but were unable to hit when they needed it. Coach Harden's biggest problem next year will be to find replacements for Leroy Mock and Chuck Roebuck. If Will Brando can develop he will be able to give the Indians the height that they need under the basket and Bill Williams should improve with one year of varsity play under his belt. Coming up from the junior varsity team will be Ken Howie, Jim Bielle, Ron Favinger, and Russ MacIsaac. These players should give next year's Indians added help under the basket as well as in the already strong back-court.

Boxer Interviewed

While I was home over the mid-semester break, I had the privilege of meeting one of the old time boxing greats from Philadelphia. His name is Bobby Reynolds. He was good enough to give me his opinions about Liston and Clay as well as the future of the fight game.

Born in 1893, Reynolds is far from an old "punch drunk" fighter. In fact the only mark on his face is a slightly broader than normal nose.

Reynolds fought in Philadelphia from 1906 to 1920 with time out to see action in World War I. He fought in three weight divisions: bantam, featherweight and light weight, fighting no less than ten world champions from these divisions. When I asked him about his first professional fight he stated that he was 13 years old and weighed 90 pounds when he entered the ring for the first time. His purse for that fight was a grand three dollars!

After retiring from the ring Reynolds entered insurance, served as a probation officer and was a friend of some of the country's leaders including President Warren G. Harding and Governor William Scrantom.

When asked about boxing today he said that the best fighter around is Sonny Liston, if he would only stay out of trouble. On heavyweight champ Cassius Clay, he said that he wouldn't last a minute against Dempsey or Joe Louis.

Still interested in the fight game he has a plan which he feels would save it. He feels that boxing needs to have standardized rules over the entire country, and that it should be put under the control of a commissioner. Not one who is a politician, but someone who knows the fight game, and who has participated in it. The powers of this commission would be to make sure that the fights are refereed, check that the fighters are healthy on the day of the match and that they are not cheated by their managers. He would do away with the judges on the side of the ring since they can only see one-half of the action and make the ref the sole judge of the winner. If something isn't done in the United States for boxing, the remaining titles that are left in this country will leave it.

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Prescriptions

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Five Juniata Matmen Compete In MAC Championship Meet



photo by Tlush

Coach Berrier with the wrestler who will represent JC in the MAC Championships. (Left to right) Coach Bill Berrier, Duane Ruble, Dick Feigles, Phil Eatough, Jack Civits and Shorty Dively.

After finishing its best record in the history of Juniata the JC wrestling team will travel to the MAC championships which will be held at Gettysburg over March 5 and 6. Representing JC in the Championships will be Galen Dively (5-3-1), at 130 lbs.; Dave Sivitz (1-0-0), at 145 lbs.; Phil Eatough (6-4-0), at 167 lbs.; Dick Feigles (7-3-0), at 177 lbs.; Duane Ruble (9-1-0), in the unlimited class.

Coach Previews Track Season

by Dr. Crouch

Starting this week more than thirty-five athletes of the Juniata track team will be working hard for the opening game meet of the 1965 track season against Gettysburg on April 8th.

So that the students and faculty will be aware of the men who will be participating in track and field this year, following are the events that they will be participating in and the JC records which they will be trying to break.

Paul Shaffer, Dave Phillips, Richard Hunt, Leroy Mell, and Marc Robbins will challenge the Juniata record of 10.6 in the 100 yard dash set in 1951 by Coy Micks. These same men, with the exception of Shaffer, will also run in the 20 yard dash.

The Juniata record for the 440 yard dash is 50.0 seconds, which was set in 1963 by Robert Gardner. A track event that was once considered a distance race but has now become more of a sprint in the 800 yard run. The Juniata record for this event is 2:00.3 set by Bill Murray in 1949. Earl Samuel (co-capt.), Kip Bollinger, Dave Phillips, Roy Buckley, and Larry Garthoff will try to break this record.

Distance men Earl Samuel, Tom Bower, Larry Garthoff, Tom Berkley, John Russell, Robert Clark, and Fran Clark will be trying to break the 4:29.9 mile which was set in 1960 by Don Layman. This is one of the records which should fall this year. This same group of runners plus Jim Massingham, Dave McCoach, and Nick Hudak will try to break Samuel's record in the two mile race.

This year for the first time Juniata will have the 440 intermediate hurdles, as of yet it is not known who will compete in this event for Juniata. The second hurdles event is the 120 high hurdles. Attempting to break the record of 15.1 set in 1943 by Bill Thorn will be Dick Ford, Bill Baker, Mike Heistand, and Paul Larson.

In the field events co-capt. Craig Satterlee, Walter Dzuik, and Paul Shaffer will attempt to set records in the discus and the shot put. The records for these events are 43'3" and 134'5 1/2". High jumpers Tom Beam, Barry Rienbold, Bill Williams, Mike Auker, and Mike Heistand will try to break the 6'2" set in 1943 by Bill Thorn. It is possible that this record will also fall this year. Williams, Auker, Larson, and Ron Favinger will take part in the broad jump. The JC record in this is 23'1" set in 1954.

Rounding out the field events are the javelin, the pole vault and a new event, the triple-jump. Dick Johnson, Tom Lengle, Bo Berlanda, George Zupko, Walter Dzuik and Barry Rienbold will throw the javelin. George Durfee, Galen Dively, and Jim Saunders will try to set a new record with the fibreglass pole in the pole vault, and Williams will probably take part in the triple-jump.

The Grapplers, who are coached by Bill Berrier, finished the season with a 7-3 record overall and a 4-2 record in the MAC. The Tribe's leading wrestler this year is its captain Duane Ruble. Ruble finished the season with a record winning of his matches by pins. Duane's career record at Juniata is 29-9-1. He has won 22 by falls and was pinned only once. He reached the semi-finals of the unlimited class of the MAC's as a sophomore.

Tribe Ends Season With 8-11 Record

Last Saturday night, in a game that was played at Indiana, Juniata lost to Indiana 91-74. The loss brought the Tribe's record to 8 wins and 11 losses for the 1964-65 season.

Despite fine performances by Leroy Mock and Chuck Roebuck, the Tribe could not match the Indian's fine shooting. Indiana hit on 50% of their shots while JC could only hit on 37%.

Mock was the big offensive weapon for the Tribe as he scored 20 points and picked off 19 rebounds. Roebuck hit for 17 points and contributed 12 rebounds. Ted Baldwin was the only other JC player to hit double figures as he put in 10 points in a losing cause.

Indiana took the lead 30-13 in the first quarter as both teams used full court presses and committed plenty of fouls. Juniata battled back to cut the lead to 39-31 with five minutes left in the half, but the Indians hit for 12 quick points to lead 49-37 at halftime.

During the second half the winners steadily built up their lead and Juniata was unable to get close.

Juniata's junior varsity lost in overtime 92-81. Despite this loss, their second overtime loss in a row, they finished the season with a winning 8-5 record.

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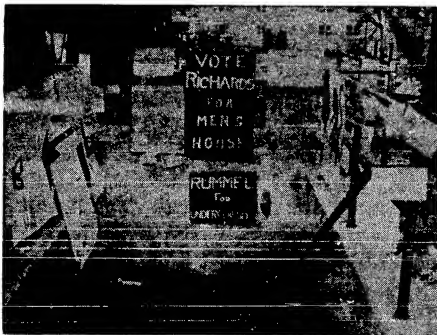
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Senate Chair Elections Result In Runoffs For Three Positions



Junata mirrors election activity in the many signs pleading for votes over the campus.

Wednesday elections polled winning votes for the following '65-'66 senate chairmen, with a total of 635 ballots cast.

Steve Herr has gained the duties of Underclassmen Chairman with 378 votes, while Judy Hershey (403 votes) will serve as General Activities Chairman.

Tom Robinson (581 votes) and Pat Bruno (562 votes) will execute the duties of Communication Chairman and Education Chairman, respectively. Religious Activities Chairmanship will reside with Pete Grandy (346 votes), with Jim Donaldson (598 votes) acting as newly-elected Athletics Chairman.

Run-off

The chairs of Men's and Women's House, as well as the Chairman of Social Activities resulted in a tie and will be run off today.

Completing for Underclassmen Chairmanship were Terry Fabian, sophomore from Allentown, Steve Herr, sophomore from York, Leroy Mell, sophomore from Carlisle, and Mel Rummel, junior from Johnstown.

Candidates for chairmanship of General Activities included Sandy Andoniades, sophomore from Baltimore, Md., Judy Hershey, sophomore

from York, and Carol Vint, junior from Rutledge.

Social Activities chairmanship candidates were Jim Laskaris, sophomore from Lewistown, Judy Warren, junior from Wilmington, Delaware, and Lynn Zurzolo, sophomore from Drexel Hill.

Candidates

Pat Bruno, junior from Altoona, and Tom Robinson, junior from Lombard, Illinois, sought the chairs of Education and Communications, respectively.

Helen McGinley, junior from Olde Town, Maine, and Doris Morton, junior from Collingswood, New Jersey vied for the chairmanship of Women's House.

Competing for Men's House Chairmanship were Harold Hall, junior from Ephrata, Mike Hall, sophomore from Norristown, Dean Richards, junior from Johnstown, and Buzz Swartz, junior from North Braddock.

Candidates for the Religious Activities chair were Pete Grandy, junior from Drexel Hill, and Jack Lowe, junior from Hanover.

James Donaldson, sophomore from Coraopolis, was uncontested in his race for Chairman of Athletics.

Senate Discusses Changes For Totem Inn At Meeting

Totem Inn was the main topic of discussion in the Senate last Thursday, first in a committee meeting and then the full Senate meeting later.

The Totem Inn Committee met Thursday afternoon to hear John Fike, treasurer of the College, report on the recent happenings concerning the reestablishment of a snack bar in the student center.

Fike submitted a proposal to the Senate on this matter containing the results of the conference with Coca Cola Co. and the plan the Administration is willing to support.

Mr. Kensinger, Coca Cola representative, has shown a willingness to have the machines moved or taken away completely, in the hope of receiving favorable consideration for future machine contracts.

The Administration announced it will re-locate vending machines and install proper equipment for their use and install and operate a snack bar limited to hours and menu. They would keep some of the machines if possible for use after snack bar hours. The menu offered would not include hot sandwiches at the beginning, but these could be added if the demand allows.

Correspondingly, the Senate will relinquish concessions from all of the vending machines except cold drinks and candy and restore full membership of the Totem Inn Manager and College Treasurer to the Totem Inn

See Commisison, page 3

Rowe Proposes Plan For Tote Renovation

Speaking at the senate meeting last Thursday, Gary Rowe presented additional plans for changes in Totem Inn. These were concerning the coffee house idea as discussed earlier.

Rowe's plan would remove the green partitions currently in front of the ping-pong table and place them around the television on the opposite side. It would also include removing the ping-pong tables and erecting a small stage with a piano in one corner.

New draperies and a new paint job for the entire room are included in the redecorating.

The Senate discussed the proposal, raising some questions as to financing the operation, which is expected to cost from 100 to 200 dollars. They postponed making a decision till next week when more information will be available.

THE JUNIATA

Vol. XLI, No. 18

Junata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 12, 1965

Neimark To Present Two Psych Lectures

Dr. Edith Neimark, professor of psychology at Douglas College in New Jersey, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to deliver lectures on learning theory and problem-solving.

Verbal Learning will be the topic of the lecture to be given in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. There will be another, more informal talk and discussion in South Hall Rec Room at 4 p.m. Thursday when Dr. Neimark speaks on *Problem Solving*. After this lecture, students will have an opportunity to ask questions and discuss the two areas of modern psychology.

Dr. Neimark is now working with Dr. W. K. Estes, a learning theorist, in writing a book on learning, soon to be published. Sponsored by the American Psychological Association, Dr. Neimark travels to colleges and universities speaking about modern psychology and learning.

Students To Join Civil Rights Group

Plans for a small student contingent to join in demonstrations for voter registration in Selma, Alabama, materialized this week.

Organizing the campus movement, Harriet Richardson, senior sociology major, and Galway Kinnell, post-in residence, have gained a supporting group of students. Interested students rallied their support Tuesday evening to define plans for their participation.

A few representatives from Penn State's Student Union for Racial Equality (SURE) contributed their suggestions in the meeting.

As of this moment, volunteers plan to leave tomorrow evening, traveling by car to Alabama to join demonstrations. However, plans presently hang on federal-court sanction of the four-day-march from Montgomery to Selma tentatively scheduled for Monday.

Movement organized

SURE representatives aided in organizing a similar movement at Juniata. The supporters Tuesday evening nominated by acclamation four leaders to organize the movement on this campus. They are Miss Richardson, Jim Lehman, recently elected student-body president, Mike Marzio, freshman, and Gary Rowe, sophomore.

Students discussed the possibilities of a jointure with Penn State's SURE, which would precipitate affiliation with an active, organized group. The plans, however, are indefinite and hinge on the official formation of a group on this campus that would continue activity in the civil rights movements after volunteers return next week.

Approximately 100 students rallied their interest Tuesday afternoon in a general meeting. The evening meeting stemmed from this, the first formal action taken for students to actively support the demonstrations.

Purposes defined

Miss Richardson reviewed with the students the chain of events that had led to the plea issued Monday for national support in demonstration. She defined the purpose of Juniata students in involving themselves in the movement as showing the Alabama people that other Americans are concerned about the struggle. She emphasized the fact that volunteers should not consider launching into the movement without briefing them—See Selma, page 3

Financial aid . . .

Students who wish to secure financial aid from the college for next year may pick up the necessary application forms from Robert Doyle, director of aid, in the Financial Aid Office next to the admissions office. The applications include those for scholarship, grant-in-aid, loan and campus work assignments. The office requests that the students return the completed forms by April 15.

All-Class Night To Feature Inter-Class Competitions

Officers To Take Posts In Traditional Convo Ceremony In Oller Hall

Move Up Day ceremonies will take the place of regular convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The tradition of Move Up Day began in 1927 when freshmen were allowed to remove their dinks. Now Move Up Day is the time when the newly elected officers undertake their duties and the freshmen achieve upperclass status and privileges.

There will be a special seating chart posted on the bulletin boards for this convocation, in which new club officers will sit in the first rows. Outgoing club officers will sit on stage, while new and old class presidents will be ushers.

The ceremony will consist of an address by out-going Senate president Joe Weaver followed by the installation of the new Senate officers and chairmen by Dean Morley Mays. Jim Lehman, the new Senate president will then give an address. Steve Gillingham, the new Senate vice president, will then announce the new officers of the classes and clubs. The out-going club officers on stage will one-on-one exchange places with the new officers so that the incoming officers will all be on stage.

After the indoor ceremony, the new and outgoing class presidents will lead the classes out of the auditorium. Freshmen will walk to the library singing the Alma Mater.

Dr. Doyle Discusses 'Lilacs' As American Contribution

by Dr. Esther Doyle

In years to come, those who are interested in studying the drama of our century will turn to *Green Grow the Lilacs* as a seminal play, the source of a form that may be America's greatest contribution to the theatre of our time—the musical comedy. Rodgers' and Hammerstein's transformation of this play into the vital, sunny *Oklahoma* began a long series of musicals based on literary works. Probably the best known of these are *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, *My Fair Lady*, *Camelot*, and latest of all, *Baker Street* which brought to the stage an integration of song, dance and dialogue such as theatre had not known before. What these musicals borrowed from the original sources they transformed into something new and different. And always we shall remember the songs that were a part of them—"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", "Some Enchanted Evening", or "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Last weekend Juniata had the opportunity to see *Green Grow the Lilacs*, the latest in a series of plays chosen by Professor Briggs to bring a variety of dramatic literature to the campus. The western setting was a long way from his beautifully austere courtyard of *The House of Bernarda Alba* or his stately castle of *Macbeth*, but again the scene was well designed and constructed, and the lighting, as always, excellent.

But a play succeeds or fails on the merits of its characters in action and in its language. The boy-girls plot of *Green Grow the Lilacs* offers nothing unusual, and except for a few laugh lines the language is dull.

A girl, her aunt, a cowboy, and a

All-Class Night, the last big social function on Juniata's campus before Move-Up Day, will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening in Oller Hall.

Trophy hopes

The seniors, who will be battling for their third consecutive win in this event, and the chance to retire the cup, will produce a medieval fantasy, *The Gold Spinner*. Jess Wright, serving with Bruce Davis as a co-chairman of the play, will also direct the production. Dean Heberling and Jim Richardson will also aid in the presentation, acting as faculty advisor and stage manager respectively.

Daie Evans, as chairman of the junior class play, is hoping to take the cup from the presently victorious senior class, when he directs a sequel to the story of *Robin Hood*. He will be aided in his attempt by Fred Boyer, who will be stage manager, and Miss Gray the faculty advisor.

All's Well That Ends is the title of the sophomore class' entry, of which Jan Binder will be chairman and stage manager. Mal Wakefield and Rick Allen, acting as co-directors of the play, will be aided by Prof. Davis, the class' faculty advisor, in putting on this Shakespearean western.

Frosh fairy tale

Under the leadership of Bill McClellan, the freshmen will try to compete for the coveted loving cup. *Froshabella*, a take-off on Cinderella in a Juniata setting, will be directed by Wayne Knickel, Connie Burger and Ken Dick, Heather Macrae and Jim Hamilton, who are in charge of props, will aid Bill Houck, stage manager, and Carol Hoeman, sound effects.

See Seniors, page 3

nasty ranch hand are the main characters, none of whom is much more than a stereotype. Alice Hockenberry as Aunt Filler Murphy was able to make the character believable and created the liveliest point of the play in her singing of *The Old Chisholm Trail*. Francis Clark as Curly was a likeable cowboy and sang his songs in a pleasant, casual manner. But what of that lonesomeness he talked about? We missed the haunting quality of cowboy music, just barely touched on by the group singing *Home on the Range*. Laurie didn't yet convince us that she was lonely, frightened, or in love. Nor was the colorful and well-staged dancing scene at times much more than noise. Acting is not merely going through the motions; acting is revelation and too often these actors were keeping their feelings (if they had any) to themselves. Shouting is no substitute for real fun. Myrmice McCormick assured us that Ado Annie was not very bright and Robert Gashott that Jeeter Fry was a most unpleasant fellow to be mixed up with. Jack Warfield was well cast as Old Man Peck. Often the sign of a superior actor is his ability to do much with little. This was the case with Wayne Knickel whose drunk was absolutely right.

The Saturday audience was most appreciative of the humorous lines of the play and of the comical character of the peddler, played by Marc Robbins, the only experienced actor in the cast. This reviewer wondered where all the other "old" actors were. Too busy? This may be true, but long experience has proved that a well-balanced extra-curricular program is more likely to bring up grades than to pull them down. Surely, though, students have time to go to a performance. Where were they all this week end? Snowed in? Poor things!

A word of commendation to Marc Robbins and his crew for their professional stage management.

The Students' Turn

With its action to reinstate the snack bar in Tote, the Administration has taken a step—a significant step—to accommodate the students. A lot of red tape has been used to secure this action after several months of effort. Now it is the students' responsibility, our turn, to make the effort expended worthwhile.

Tote may not be a student center par excellence, but it is what we have for the present, and the Administration has done its part to more nearly suit it to our wishes. We now are obligated to maintain our area, for more than any place on campus. Tote is a student area. If Tote is sloppy, we did it (and the JUNIATIAN takes its share of the blame as indicated on the Senate bulletin board a few days ago). If we want Tote neat, that is our responsibility—ours, not his or hers. We are all well aware of how we think Tote should appear as well as how it does appear. The difference is due to plain old sloppiness and laziness on everyone's part. There are trash cans in the building which makes using the tables as open trash receptacles unnecessary. There is a pattern to the way the tables and chairs are to be arranged, which can be maintained and replaced. If we are going to be using Tote more extensively, let's get into the habit of making it at least neat.

Of course, the installation of the snack bar does not automatically make everything satisfactory, but it shows the Administration's willingness to please the students: now it is up to us to demonstrate the kind of responsible students that body is dealing with. The responsibility may not be weighty, but it is significant. If we cannot measure up to the small responsibilities, how can we ever expect consideration to be given our further wishes?

Stuff And Nonsense

While loitering around at one of the Wednesday night dances and listening to the music I came to a startling conclusion. Now, after an appropriate time spent in research, I will bring my theory to light. That my theory is not earth-shaking I am well aware, but it may add a few more moldy items of interest to the stores of knowledge already garnered in this institution.

It seems that nothing is sacred these days. That nebulous field known as Rock & Roll is being invaded by tradition. The group from England calling themselves the "Beatles" have openly admitted their role in this invasion. They have said on several occasions that they were influenced by classic American Rhythm & Blues. Nothing is more definitely classic in American popular music than Rhythm & Blues. It has roots back to the beginning of Jazz which is almost 100% American in origin. There is a difference, of course, between the "Beatles" and good Blues, but the merits of either depend on the listening audience. Blues, as such, is extremely variable in terms of taste and unsuitable in some conditions while being entirely acceptable in others. Good Blues is an expression of self beyond that of poetry or prose and is, therefore, not designed for wide appeal.

The "Beatles" have toned down their output until it has reached a level that is commercially acceptable in both taste and intensity. Their music has been lifted out of crude roots and polished up for commercial consumption. I have no bone to pick with the "Beatles", but I merely use them to point out one point of the invasion that I mentioned earlier. There has been a more noticeable task force in this invasion. It has been observable in Folk music for a long time and has finally seeped into R & R.

We are getting so traditional in our taste that we have allowed Rag-Time to reenter the scene after nearly 40 years. There have been a rash of tunes of late that resemble early Rag-Time, but none as much as one called "I Like Bread and Butter." This tune seems like one or two that the "Mound City Blue Blowers" did in the Twenties. This is what is known as "Jug-Band" music using everything except the kitchen sink (they only used the drainpipe, not the whole sink) for accompaniment. The essence of Rags is syncopation and this created a whole musical form that the people liked because of the beat.

It's too bad for good old R & R, but tradition just will not be kept down. Historically speaking, that which we forget we relearn. The majority of people have forgotten Rag-Time, so here it comes again. Long live Jellyroll Morton!

FOCUS Reply

The Public Events Committee wishes to thank you for the editorial in last week's JUNIATIAN in which you expressed appreciation of the "Focus Series." The Committee, too, is delighted with the student interest which Focus has enjoyed, and is particularly grateful to the JUNIATIAN for the publicity it has provided. The very good student attendance records so far have strengthened our belief that students need not always be "required" to do things that are worthwhile.

Dewey J. Hoitenga,
chairman

Robert Lewis

Ronald Cherry

John Bowser

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

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March 12, 1965

Freedom vs Inaction — Mississippi And The Nation

James W. Silver, professor of history at the University of Mississippi, has recently published a book: *Mississippi: A Closed Society*. Silver, a native white Southerner, has painted a picture of the social and political life of the state that is original and striking. The state represents a "closed society" because there is no tolerance for anything or anybody that threatens the rigid doctrines of white supremacy. The Negro must never be allowed to forget he is a "nigger" and the white moderates must be intimidated as "nigger-lovers." The "closed society" is founded on the untenable myths of biological inferiority of the Negro, religious sanction of segregation, and a distorted view of history and constitutional government. The enforcement required to preserve this system, "legal" or otherwise, has transformed Mississippi into nothing less than a police state. The white Citizen's Council, guardian of orthodoxy, has openly perpetuated anti-intellectualism, book burning, indoctrination, control and censorship of the news media, and the cult of the "old South". For example, in typical fashion it has declared such organizations as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Methodist Church, The Department of the Air Force, The Lutheran Council, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Young Women's Christian Association subversive to "the Mississippi way of life."

But Mississippi is more than a geographical location. Mississippi is an idea—a cancerous way of life and a warped view of man that is common to the historical forces of reaction and oppression. It would be easy if we could consider the problems of Mississippi isolated to a geographical area. But the Mississippi frame of mind and action encompasses a broad range of patterns of racial injustice and inequality. The most common characteristic is a quantitative factor: the vast numbers of people who are content to do nothing. For this is a trait common to the popular mind. This is the manner of thinking that has allowed a small number in Mississippi to perpetuate inhumanity because the ma-

jority has been morally indecisive. Nationally, we rationalize the demands for racial equality or assume justice will somehow, someday, roll in on the wheels of inevitability.

This attitude reveals we have distorted our perspective on the problem. It is the Negro who is treated everywhere as a second-class citizen, in employment opportunity, housing, education, etc. But it is the white man who is enslaved—enslaved by moral indecision or political and social inaction. The Negro non-violent movement has served to demonstrate the moral defenses of the oppressor and exposed the fraud inherent in our national institutions and conscience for so many years. In this sense the Negro can be called the "cultural hero" of our era, for his efforts have demanded that we re-examine the basis of American life—from religion to basic constitutional rights.

There is a long road between desegregation and integration. To live as brothers in a world where the alternative to brotherhood is destruction, to be free—politically and spiritually, demands that we overcome the moral hypocrisy inherent in the fabric of our society.

William Faulkner, speaking of his native South stated: "The question is no longer of white against black. It is no longer whether or not white blood shall remain pure—it is whether or not white people shall remain free—We speak now against the day when our Southern people who will resist to the last—when they have been forced to accept what they at one time might have accepted with dignity and goodwill, will say, 'Why didn't someone tell us this before? Tell us this in time!'"

Now is the time for all of us.

Gary Rowe

Tote — The Practical Side

At the Senate meeting last week the new changes in Totem Inn regarding the coffee house idea were discussed. The suggestions for improving the interior of our student center were excellent, and now, while the new snack bar is being installed, is the time to complete the changes. There is still a need for a separate coffee house on campus, with its distinct and enlivening atmosphere, but considering all the factors involved, the present plan seems to be the most practicable.

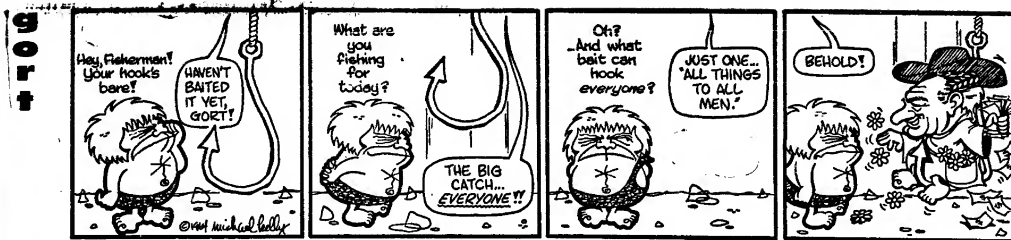
Now that this preliminary planning has been done, the biggest step is yet to come: financing. Much of the Senate's time in the last meeting was taken up in discussing the various ways to pay for the suggested improvements, and in the end no decision at all was reached. The two most obvious ways are out of the question to a great extent. The Senate will already be losing money when the snack bar is installed, while the Administration is covering the costs of this installation directly, making them reluctant to help finance further projects.

This leaves only one source for the needed funds: the students themselves. This, when all things are considered, is the place where it should rest, for any advantages to be gained from a renovated student center will go to the students. There were student work projects mentioned as financing, along with contributions from clubs, but these only touch a small percentage of the student body. One way to reach the entire school and raise the money with short notice would be a system of personal contributions by the student body. With 850 contributors the individual amount would be small, say a dime or a quarter, and this would go a long way towards paying the bill for Tote. If we, as the primary users of the student center truly want a better Totem Inn, and want it in the near future, this is the least we could do.

(Editors' note: We realize that opinions regarding the renovation of Tote are heated and varied, and, recognizing the need for open discussion and public airing of all views in order for a united student decision, we extend an invitation to anyone, faculty, administration or student, to express his opinion on the issue in next week's JUNIATIAN. We ask only that all letters be submitted no later than Tuesday noon.)

TONGUE IN CHEEK





Kinnell Continues Varied Activities

by Alice Kinnellberry

In the month he has been in residence, Galway Kinnell has done much in areas other than that of his student relations here on campus. This past weekend he traveled to New York to participate in a conference on Creativity sponsored by Benet College. Next week he will be judging a poetry contest sponsored by the University of Michigan.

Kinnell has just finished a novel which is set in Persia and tentatively called *The New City*. It concerns a man who "breaks through the restrictions of his life through an act of violence—killing a man—and from there feels himself going down and down and in the process comes to know who he is and arrives at a state of blessedness."

The poet has also received the proofs of his latest translation, *The Poetry of Francois Villon*, a collection of poems by this well-known French writer.

Kinnell is still actively involved in the two seminars he is sponsoring. The Whites and Negroes in American Literature group has discussed the various aspects of the way these two races at times have regarded each other by reading *Huck Finn*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and *Native Son*.

After he concludes his residency, he plans to tour 15 New England colleges including Dartmouth, Grand-Prance, Wesleyan and the University of Rhode Island to present readings similar to those he has given here. His next reading at Juniata will be March 23.

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Students To See German Language Film On Thursday

Each semester the German department sponsors movies dealing with topics of interest to German students. This semester they will sponsor a movie of the production of the opera *Faust*, on March 18th, 8:00 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The two main players are well known German actors, and especially noted for their performances in *Faust*. Will Quadflieg will portray Dr. Faust and Gustaf Gienudgen will be seen as Mephisto.

Faust is the most noted of German literature and is well known to most students.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend this showing of this movie.

Commission Reports On Tentative Plans

Continued from page 1

Committee. John Fair, Senate treasurer, reported that the loss of revenues from the concessions relinquished to the college will only amount to approximately 26% of the total income from the machines.

After discussing the proposition, the Tote Committee passed the motion unanimously. Present at the meeting were: Andy Adede-chairman. Sharon Edgar, Joe Weaver, Jack Crissman, Carl Bush, Carolyn Ambler, Lowell Brubaker, John Fair, John Walter, Gary Rowe, Mr. Fisher, manager of Totem Inn, William Berrier, assistant Dean of Men and Fike, treasurer.

That evening, at the full Senate meeting, the same measure was brought up for discussion, and after debate on the cost involved passed unanimously. The commission hopes that they can complete the transition over spring vacation.

Interpretive readings...

The Oral Interpretation class will present readings again today in South Hall Rec Room from 4 to 5 p.m.

Those who will read and their selections follow: Alice Romig, *The Buried Life* by Matthey Arnold; Trudy Axsmith, *Winnie the Pooh in Which Eeyore Loses a Tail* and *Pooh Finds One* by A. A. Milne; Pat Loope, *Outline of Scientists* by James Thurber; Gail Davis, *The Hollow Men* by T. S. Eliot; and Gayle Yates, *The Thunder Carnival* by James Thurber.

Selma Provides Goal For Students

Continued from page 1

It serves about this purpose and the pros and cons of their own participation.

Her personal involvement, she said, came Monday when she had reached a saturation point with the violence and struggles that have erupted as the result of Alabama's denying citizens' rights.

Possibility of danger

Having been active in the civil rights movement, Kinnell was able to tell the students the pros and cons involved in going to Alabama. He evaluated the Selma-type demonstration as being perhaps the most dangerous type of civil rights demonstration.

Volunteers face the possibilities of arrest and bodily injury if the riots continue. They also face the possibility of a decline in enthusiasm and momentum in the movement, in which case there would be no march in which to participate.

The Reverend Robert Faus, minister to students, added to Miss Richardson's and Kinnell's briefing that students who choose to join the active concern will do so under the auspices of the leaders in Selma, and not from their own wishes to gain experience.

Around Campus

Friday
Oral Interpretation
4-5 p.m. South Hall Rec. Room

Saturday
Admissions Group
1 p.m. Chapel
All Class Night
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Monday
Registration and Standing
12:30 Leshner Dining Room
Division II
4 p.m. Chapel
Negro and American Lit.
7:15 p.m. Seminar Room Library

Tuesday
Student Services Council
2:00 p.m. Conference Room
Modern American
7:15 p.m. Seminar Room Library

Wednesday
Move-up Day
10 a.m. Oller Hall
Student Affairs Council
12:45 p.m. Leshner Dining Hall
Wednesday Night Dance
7 p.m. North
Movie
7 p.m. Oller Hall
Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church

Thursday
Merchandizing
4-6 p.m.
Synopsis
7-10 p.m. Faculty Club
Dr. E. Neimark
4 p.m. South Hall Rec. Room
Senate
6:45 Chapel

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Seniors To Attempt Third Straight Win

Continued from page 1

The history of this popular competition began back in the 1930's when the event began as a rivalry between various clubs for a silver loving cup. This cup, which is the award each year for the class which presents the winning skit, is retired to the class which captures it for three consecutive years. This year is the first time in the history of this event that a class has been in a position to attempt to retire the prize, as the seniors have defeated their competitors for the past two years.

Alumni judges

The judging will be done by a team of five alumni, selected by Harold Brumbaugh's office. Each judge must have graduated from Juniata from three to ten years ago.

Four rotating themes determine the general plan of this annual event, with this year's being comedy. Each class must write a 20 minute skit in observance of this theme, and select, through try-outs, a cast from among their class members. Individual classes then could rehearse one hour per evening in Oller Hall this past week. The order of appearance of the skits is determined by choosing lots.

The over-all organization of All Class Night is done by the General Activities Committee, of which Carolyn Ambler is head. The team which has been responsible for the immediate organization of the program includes: Dean Buckwalter, general chairman; Mary Ann Yeager, assistant chairman; Tom Gibson, house manager; Jack Warfield, lighting director; Dave Norris, business manager and Barb Bridges, publicity director.

Admission to this competitive event will be by student's I.D. cards.

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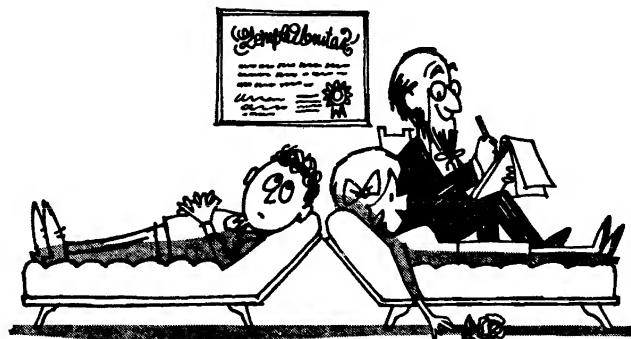
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MAC Champ Defeats Ruble 5-1 In Semi-Final Match

Duane Ruble, who is the winning wrestler in Juniata's history, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the MAC wrestling tournament by Steve Speers of Temple. Speers defeated Ruble by a 5-1 score, the identical score by which he defeated Ruble when they were both sophomores.

Speers went on to defeat Dick Blosi of Muhlenberg 5-0 in the championship round. It was the third straight MAC championship for Speers, who helped Temple win the team championship with 73 points.

Ruble was a take-down victim in the first period, and Speers chose the top position in the second period. Ruble scored his only point on an escape with 1:0 remaining in the period, but Speers countered to gain another take down and a 3-1 lead.

Ruble lost his third period advantage when Speers gained a reverse making the score 5-1.

Ruble was the only JC wrestler to make the semi-finals. He gained his berth by pinning Swarthmore's Tony Schelling in the first period of the quarter-final match after drawing a bye in the preliminaries.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

The Mafia are this year's I.M. bowling champions. They soundly crushed the Frisbes in a playoff match, whose outcome was never really in any doubt. As usual it was Paul Larson leading the way for the winners, but he had plenty of help. Doug Dutterer had a 203 game to become the eleventh member of this year's 200 club, both Ted Mantegna and Bill Mitchell came through with enviable scores. Pam Taylor, the high average women's bowler in the league, contributed her efforts to the winning cause.

As far as the Frisbes are concerned, they would rather forget the match. Not one member of the team hit his average including the high average bowler in the league, Wayne Wisler. The Mafia won the first game 800 to 701 and breezed home by winning the last game 798 to 699. The margin of victory for each game was 99 pins.

The following is a list of this year's 200 club members: Larry Bieber, Ted Dick, Doug Dutterer, John Good, Paul Larson, Ted Mantegna, Terry Reed, Denny Shaffer, Dave Shimp, Harry Wallick and Wayne Wisler.

Spring Sport Schedules

BASEBALL
COACH: Fred W. Prender
1964 Record: W-10 L-3

*Lebanon Valley	H 3:00
Apr 7	
Lock Haven	A 2:00
Apr 10	
*Dickinson	A 2:45
Apr 14	
Bucknell	A 3:00
Apr 21	
Indiana	A 2:00
Apr 23	
*Upsala	A 2:00
Apr 24	
Lock Haven	H 2:00
Apr 26	
*Susquehanna (2)	H 1:30
Apr 28	
*Wilkes	H 2:00
May 1	
*Elizabethtown	H 11:00
May 8	
Shippensburg	A 3:00
May 12	
*Albright	A 2:30
May 15	
*Lycoming	A 1:00
May 19	

TRACK
COACH: P. M. (Mike) Snider
1964 Record: W-0 L 6 T-1

*Gettysburg	H 3:00
Apr 8	
Lock Haven	H 3:00
Apr 13	
*Dickinson	A 2:00
Apr 24	
Scholastic Relays	12:30
May 1	
*Susquehanna	A 3:00
May 4	
*Albright	A 2:00
May 8	
*Bucknell & *Lycoming	H 2:30
May 11	
MAC Championships	
May 14-15	
*PMC	A 3:30
May 19	
Shippensburg	H 2:00
May 22	

Close Scores Mark IM Championships

IM basketball ended its season in grand style, with championship games typical of the active competition displayed during the whole season. As was previously reported, the Red Team took the D league championship, with the Castaways finishing second.

In C league, the Knights pulled from behind for a 49-49 tie with the Faculty at the end of the fourth quarter. In the overtime, the profs put on a scoring spurt and won 59-52. Prof. Pfrogner and Mr. Kimmy led the Faculty with 13 points each. Stik Cook once again was the stand-out for the Knights with his 25 points in a losing cause.

The Dwarfs outlasted the fourth quarter panic press and hot-scoring streak of the Flunkies to capture the B league title 41-38. An early lead of 13-3 by the Dwarfs was cut to 18-13 at half time. Behind by 12 points going into the final period, the Flunkies rattled the Dwarfs with a full court press to pull close in the final moments. Some clutch foul shooting by Hank Hartman kept the Dwarfs ahead, to win the B league title.

The Badenov's pulled the upset of the year by defeating the Rejects. Winning only one game during the season, they took the A league championship by beating the Rejects 69-58. Hot-shooting Terry Cameron's 30 point, and clutch foul shooting by Lew Rarig, (7 for 7) in the final quarter, kept the Badenov's ahead for keeps. John Baker also had 15 points. The Rejects usual big three scorers of Gilbert, Lindenmuth and Shimp were true to form with 22, 20, and 14 points respectively.

Looking ahead! Men's volleyball next week, a ping-pong tourney before Easter, and softball in April after the weather breaks.

Information contest. . .

Mrs. Catlin, librarian, will administer the General Information contest in the Seminar Room of the library at 4 p.m. Monday. The test on current events, open to all students, will take approximately one hour.

Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Hamilton

The close of the IM basketball season has marked the half-way point in the most successful IM year in the history of Juniata. A large part of the credit for this goes to Earl Samuel, the present Senate chairman for Athletics. Samuel has spent a lot of time setting up schedules, checking rosters, classifying teams and making sure that everything ran smoothly. When he steps down from his office on the 16th he can be sure that he has done a fine job with the men's IM program this year. Along with Samuel, the participants and the officials have helped make this year a successful one. For no matter how well planned an activity is, if the student body doesn't support it, it will not succeed.

Jim Donaldson, the new Chairman of Athletics, will take over for Samuel on the 16th and hopes to continue a successful IM program as well as start some new ideas of his own. Three more IM programs are planned for the remainder of the school year. Next week the men's volleyball league will start, and this will be followed by the annual ping-pong tournament. After the Easter vacation the softball league will get started again. Besides the usual programs Donaldson also is considering starting a sports program on WJC and hopes to increase the IM coverage in the JUNIATIAN.

Tennis Team To See Outstanding Season

With seven returning letterman, including five out of the top six players from last year, the tennis team expects to improve or at least equal last season's record of seven wins and four losses. The lettermen include number one player Larry Bieber, co-captains Dave Rodenbaugh and Neal Clopper, John Fair, Jack Haskell, Jim Dinger, and Jesse Wright.

Coach Post said, "The players feel confident that they can win. To improve on last year's record, we must do well against the three teams, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Shippensburg, that constantly give us trouble as well as against the other teams that we will play. Our biggest problem will be keeping the younger players interested. I'm hoping that we can do well early in some of our matches so that we can give some of these players experience."

It appears now that the three players who have the best chance of breaking into the starting six singles players are Jack Haskell, Jim Dinger and John Solis-Cohen. Once the season starts the starting lineup will be decided by a challenge system. Under this system a lower seated player can

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The members of the Mafia, the 1965 bowling champions. Front row: Pam Taylor. Back row: Bill Mitchell, Paul Laven, and Ted Mantegna. Missing from photo is Doug Dutterer.

Juniata Depends On Frosh For Winning Golf Season

The days of old when Juniata was the golf power of the Middle Atlantic Conference have been long gone from this campus. Their memory comes back to haunt the team. Last year's team only managed a one win to eight losses record. Most of the players were underclassmen so things looked good for this year. But lo and behold when the time came only one returning player, Dan David a sophomore, was out for the team. Baseball and academic pro had claimed their victims. Things would have looked pretty bleak if a bumper crop of freshmen hadn't shown up ready to set into place on the team.

Most of the frosh had played varsity golf in high school and were low handicappers. Russ MacIssic, Joe Shull, Ken Stevens, Rich Gieg, and John Cook had played for their respective high schools. Also out for the team are Mark Zaritsky, George VonHocht, and Mike Rohrbach.

challenge a higher seated player, one who is no more than two steps above him, and if he defeats him he would play in his place.

The doubles combinations have yet to be worked out, and will probably change depending on match situations. One of the probable starters in the doubles will be Clopper, who was the top doubles player last year.

This season will also be the first under Post that someone from JC has gone to the MAC Championships. Post plans to send a singles player and a doubles team to this competition.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY
Cary Grant "Father Goose"

Dean's Office Announces Juniors To Study In Europe

Goldspinner Wins Cup In Class Competition

by Dr. Wilfred Norris

A writer of detective stories often discovers a formula for constructing a plot, from which he may develop several successful works. From the evidence of last Saturday evening, it would appear that such a formula has been discovered for a successful All Class Night production. The fairy tale in short story form furnishes a dramatic idea, a ready-made assemblage of characters, a situation leading to a climax, and a resolution.

A judicious and inspired script writer can develop his own details, introduce humor, and his own variation to the resolution of the plot. An injudicious script writer may depart too far from the dramatic idea or introduce humor which detracts from the movement of the plot toward its conclusion. With a twenty minute limitation, it is very dangerous to attempt a complex plot or one that does not immediately get to the point.

Simple plots

I believe we saw examples of both good and bad in last Saturday's skits. The seniors and freshmen both had relatively simple plots borrowed from fairy tales. The seniors remained closest to the original story but developed lines, humor, and variations to the theme which gave new life to the old story. Indeed, much of the humor resulted from the obvious departure from the tale. The use of a spray can instead of a spinning wheel and the fact that the little green man was not Rumpelstiltskin were two examples.

The freshmen completely reset the story of Cinderella. Except for the mice and the fairy godmother, it would have been nearly unrecognizable. However, they retained a plot which went directly toward a climax (in reverse) followed by a surprise ending. There were elements foreign to the original story but they were necessary in the development of the idea—a remarkable long-haired house mother and a strange, southerly Dean of Women. This skit, like the seniors', was well conceived.

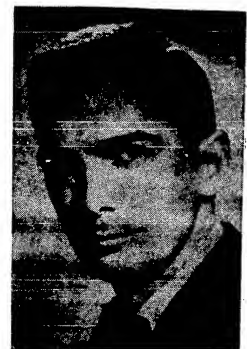
The sophomore skit did not evolve from a fairy tale, but it had the same simplicity of plot, with few distractions from the main thrust. The lines were often very clever and much of the humor developed from the obvious fact that they did not know which Shakespearean play they should pander. Lines of the witches in iambic pentameter were some of the best in the play.

Juniors' confusion

The Junior play suffered much from confusion. Although the plot was meant to be simple, much of the action and the humor actually detracted from the main story. The viewer had the feeling that the script was written by committee.

In all four skits the spirit of the actors was good. Nearly everybody See Class, page 3

Baritone Metcalfe To Appear In Next Community Concert



• William Metcalfe •

Ten Juniata students will spend their junior year abroad, Dean Morley Mays announced this week. Under the program of the Brethren Students Abroad sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, the candidates will study at either the University of Strasbourg in France or the University of Marburg in Germany.

The successful applicants going to France are John Bauer, English major from Schencksville; John Garrett, a psychology major from Columbia; Susan Graybill, a history and French major from Manheim; Fred Ibberson, a music and English major from Phillipsburg; Janet Kauffman, an English major from Manheim; Lucretia Kinney, a French major from Waynesboro; Myrnick McCormick, a biology major from Westminster, Md.; and Marine Phillips, an English and French major from Camp Hill.

Two women students are going to Germany. They are Marcia Hubhouse, a German major from Warren, and Clara Gudoloni, a biology major from Stockton, N.J.

Dean Mays also let it be known that there may be other acceptances ending receipt by the national office of the program of applications from other cooperating institutions.

Stearns To Lecture On Physics Subjects

Dr. Mary Beth Stearns, of the Physics and Electronics Department, Scientific Laboratories of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Juniata College, Huntingdon Wednesday through Friday, April 7-9.

She will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Dr. Stearns will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Doctor Wilfred Norris, of the Juniata department of physics, will be in charge of arrangements for Dr. Stearns's visit.

Dr. Stearns is a senior scientist in the physics department of the Ford Motor Company's Scientific Laboratory, where she conducts programs combining the techniques of nuclear and solid state physics.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, she received her Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Cornell University. She joined Ford in 1960.

From 1951 to 1956, Dr. Stearns was a research physicist at Carnegie Tech studying mesonic atoms. In 1956-57, she helped set up a research program with the University of Pittsburgh's cyclotron and from 1957 to 1960, she was a solid-state physicist with General Stomick.

William Metcalfe, baritone soloist with the New York City Opera, will give a recital in cooperation with the Huntingdon Concert Association on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

A native of New Bedford, Massachusetts, Metcalfe has trained at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School in New York. He has done extensive symphony and oratorio works, the lead role in the Cincinnati Opera's *The Barber of Seville* and Brahms's *Requiem* being two of these. In addition, he has appeared on television several times as soloist on the Voice of Firestone program.

Appearances in opera at the Central City Festival and with the Philadelphia Grand Opera led to his present starring roles with the New York City Opera.

This concert, originally scheduled for February 25, was postponed due to the snow and bad driving conditions. Students of Juniata may attend this program if they wish to by presenting ID cards.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 19, 1965



Students who went to Washington Sunday stand in LaFayette Square with the White House in the background as they demonstrate against the situation in Selma, Alabama.

JC Group Pickets White House In Sunday Rights Demonstration

Fifty-one students and seven faculty members, some with their wives and children, for a total of sixty-four, traveled to Washington, D.C., Sunday to participate in the civil rights demonstration there.

The group left Huntingdon around 8:30 a.m. and arrived in Washington about 1 p.m. They assembled at a parking lot and from there marched to Lafayette Square for a massive rally involving more than fifteen thousand people.

Before the rally started, the only disruptive event of the afternoon occurred. A demonstrator wearing a "Stop Black Crime" T-shirt climbed a tree near the Juniata demonstrators and started hanging insults at the crowd below. The crowd responded by singing We Shall Overcome. Shortly thereafter two policemen climbed the tree, extricated the man and hauled him away.

Rally

The actual rally, sponsored by CORE, SNCC, NAACP, and various other organizations, opened with a prayer. The assembly heard speakers from Mississippi, Alabama, and Washington, D.C. One of the speakers, a man with a master's degree in religious education, told of his inability to pass the Alabama literacy test. It was this act of discrimination that led him into the civil rights movement. Other speakers called for the support of the nation in ending discrimination and especially for the ousting of Southern legislators not elected by truly representative votes.

Following this, the Juniata contingent went across the street to join the picket line in front of the White House. The group split, and while none stayed in front of the White House, other joined a mass of pickets in front of the treasury building.

Juniata's role

The Juniata students carried signs proclaiming such slogans as, "Freedom takes time—and time is running out," "One man, one vote," "United we stand, divided we fall," and "All men are created equal." They also carried signs bearing the equality emblem. Other picketers had signs ranging from "Freedom Now," and "Equal rights for all," to "Did the moral conscience of the nation die with President Kennedy?" and "President Johnson, just who do you think you're kidding?"

The group from Juniata left the line at 4:30 p.m. and returned to the cars. This group was a part of the newly formed civil rights organization as yet unaffiliated with the national group.

According to Dean Paul Heberling, the most impressive part of the entire demonstration was that even with so many people (counting observers, around 40,000) nothing happened to mar the peaceful atmosphere. The police kept everything well in hand and did nothing to provoke the demonstrators; nor did the picketers heckle the police or cause

trouble. One of the big factors in this orderliness was that no one was allowed in the street. This precluded the occurrence of any of the sit-downs that had caused trouble in the days before. Dean Heberling stated that he thought the trip was a worthwhile and important experience for the students.

Twenty-One Join In Protest Action

"Every white person in Montgomery would have killed us, with no questions on their part," summarized Chuck Lytle.

Lytle evaluated the Alabama whites' reaction to the nationwide support of the drive for voter's registration as such. He also added that the Negroes gave a very favorable reception to the out-of-state supporters who went to Alabama in response to a plea for help from SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.)

Lytle is one of 20 Juniata students and faculty that responded to SNCC's plea by going to Montgomery. The group was among approximately 400 college students that congregated in Montgomery. The students hail from colleges throughout the nation.

This college's contingent, along with six or eight Antioch College students, began work Sunday when they visited the Alabama State College campus in Montgomery. The delegation circulated in the all-Negro school, gathering approximately 500 students to march to the college President's house.

Demonstration halted

It was reported that the Alabama students, almost one-third of the student body, automatically expelled themselves by demonstrating according to unwritten rules. However, because of their large number, they were not dismissed.

Almost 1,000 demonstrators embarked from the college on a march to the state capital Monday afternoon. After halting the marchers in an all-Negro residential district, nominal law officers, many of them in civilian dress, then withdrew and allowed the marchers to continue.

Some of the marchers entered an all white residential district, where they were again halted approximately See Juniatians, page 3

Students Choose New Officers In Class Elections

The class officer elections held Monday resulted in the following new officers.

With a total of 114 votes cast, Fred Boyer with 110 votes will serve the class of '66 as its new president. Ed Thorn (67 votes) will serve the class as vice president. In the office of secretary Louise Wian with 61 votes will begin to undertake her new responsibilities. Serving the senior class as treasurer will be Dan Wilshire with 58 votes.

The new president of the class of '67 is Toby D.L.s who polled 145 votes out of 152 votes cast. The role of vice president falls to Bob Gray (82 votes). Serving as secretary of the junior class will be Jan Binder who received 143 votes. The treasurer's office has as its new occupant Vasey Cullen who received 143 votes.

Out of 218 votes cast, Phil Eatough with 97 write-in votes won the office of president of the class of '68. Serving the class in the role of vice president will be Bob Butz who received 89 votes. The office of secretary will be held by Debbie Harter (117 votes). Filling the office of treasurer of his class will be Jay Phythyon with 120 votes.

Math Lecture Series Grillman To Present

The chairman of the mathematics department of the University of Rochester, Dr. Leonard Grillman, will give a series of mathematics lectures in Room 104 of Science Hall Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Grillman will discuss the topic **How Many Roots Has a Quadratic Equation** at 4:30 p.m. Monday; at 7:15 p.m. he will present **The Theory of Games**. Tuesday at 3 p.m. he will speak on the subject, **Choosing a Mate**, with his final talk at 7 p.m. on Tuesday covering the topic **Infinite Processes and Paint**.

Receiving his B.S. from Columbia University in 1941, Grillman studied under a Carnegie Corporation Fellowship and received his M.S. degree in 1945, again at Columbia. From 1945-51 he did research on operations evaluation at M.I.T. Following this he taught mathematics at Purdue University until 1956, receiving his doctorate in mathematics from Columbia in 1953.

Holding many titled positions, Dr. Grillman has, among other things, been chairman of the mathematics department of the University of Rochester and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. He also has held research grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Grillman's special fields are the theory of sets, topology, and the rings of continuous functions. Anyone interested is invited to attend his lectures.

NO JUNIATIAN . . .

There will be no JUNIATIAN next week because of mid-term examinations.

Freedom and a Liberal Education

On March 9, 1965, the first meeting of the Juniata Civil Rights Movement was held. Room D was filled to overflowing with faculty members and students. Within five days four spontaneous meetings were held. On March 13, 21 faculty members and students left for Selma, Alabama. They joined members from the University of California at Berkeley and Antioch College and engaged in numerous activities (made public daily on the Wittenburg door). In solidarity with the cause for voting registration in Selma, a group of a hundred students and faculty members marched from the college through the downtown area and bade farewell to the 21 who left for Selma. The following day over 60 faculty members and students joined a group of about 15,000 in a protest rally at Lafayette Square in Washington, D. C. One of the picket lines marching in front of the White House was composed largely of Juniata students.

Thus, over a tenth of the campus population has been engaged actively in this national problem, showing more spirited interest in a united cause than probably has ever been seen in Juniata's history. However, many students (whether in disagreement or indifference to the civil rights struggle) question the value of this local movement. Indeed, some students question the national movement of demonstrations and non-violent protest. What practical value does the movement really have, especially on the local level?

The civil rights movement on campus is valuable in three ways. **Firstly, in uniting themselves to the nation-wide civil rights movement (whether by staging a sit-in at the Alabama state capitol or by picketing the White House) the participants contribute to that force which will bring about enactment of civil rights legislation.** Whether such laws would have been passed if Juniata students did not act (as some students have suggested) is immaterial simply because the participants were a part of that unity and in this matter the whole truly becomes greater than the sum of its parts. The power of this force has been clearly exemplified by the speedy measures which the President is taking to ensure voting rights in Alabama.

After admitting that the civil rights movement has been responsible for revolutionary legislation, some students argue that this is mere political change, not social. And since we live in a social world in which age-old prejudices remain intact, the efforts of civil rights workers are useless. It seems as though people who hold this view have failed to recognize that no better way of enacting social change has been found. The political change lays the groundwork for social change. **Only by forcing integration on white supremacists can age-old ignorance and bigotry begin to dissolve.**

Civil rights legislation proposes the way for slow evolutionary social change. Racial prejudices have undoubtedly been broken down since the Emancipation Proclamation and continue to be broken down today. It seems to me that it is merely a matter of time until the white and black will dissolve into one, forming in the truest sense the "American people"—all racial discrimination banned.

Another faction in the complex myriad of Juniata student opinion holds that the white northern agitator is responsible for the racial violence which has taken place in the South in the last few years. The President himself has answered the view in his appeal to Congress Monday night with the words "... peace cannot be purchased at the price of freedom." The American ideal of equal voting rights is in conflict with another American ideal of States rights and a limited central government. The outcome of the conflict reflects the values of the majority of the American people, and, I believe, that which is most basic to the concept of freedom, that being equal voting rights. Freedom for the individual then becomes the ultimate good; peace is irrelevant until that good is obtained.

Secondly, the civil rights group on campus plans to do the bulk of its work in Huntingdon and the surrounding area. The tutorial program instituted by Dr. Brower and Dean Low will be extended, including both white and Negro boys and girls in the low income bracket. Plans are being made to offer financial aid, by buying eyeglasses for the school children when necessary. Money for such un-

On Civil Rights

For perhaps the first time in history, students from Juniata have joined a movement of national significance, and have come in for a barrage of publicity, both praising and condemning. Even on our own campus, student opinion is divided on the ultimate worth of the freedom march. Because of the urgency of the problem and its undeniable interest for all of us, we have devoted the entire page of this issue to a discussion of the Selma problem in an attempt to allow a statement of definite positions on both sides.

undertakings will be raised by the members of the group. Other proposals have been made to institute a separate program for the economic, educational, and social improvement of needy families in Huntingdon and Mount Union. Still other considerations were made to investigate racial discrimination on the local level.

Thirdly, the movement is prolonging a current "aggressive" stage in the cycle of Juniata ups and downs; of aggression and apathy. This aggressive turn was manifested about six weeks ago when a Senate meeting was packed full with students who were fed up with an admittedly inadequate Totem Inn. This tide of rebellion, no matter how mild it may seem to some, is really a violent reaction to a long-term state of apathy. To keep free of apathy is an essential part of a college education. For without rebellion or radicalism, there is no change and without change there is no life.

It is not to be understood that the participants in the civil rights movement were rebelling against the administration (in fact the administration was as cooperative as it legally could be). **The movement was, however, a major factor in keeping the campus alive. And it is this "aliveness", coupled with the learning experience which constitutes human experience or a liberal education.**

Mike Marzio

An Alabama Point Of View

The purposes of this letter are to acquaint Juniata students with the "other side" of the story concerning Selma, and to question the ultimate goals of the protests and demonstrations at Selma. **The goal I question is unrestricted voting. I wonder if those taking part have considered the possible consequences of the achievement of this goal.** I feel that I can look at this problem with some degree of insight since I have personally spent time in the South and have friends and relatives in several southern states, including Alabama.

In order to understand the reaction of Alabama to the Selma struggle, we should know more about Alabama, and sadly enough, few people here know anything about it. Alabama has a population of about 3.2 million people with 40-50% being Negro or Creole. Approximately 50 out of every 100 persons live in 15 urban areas. There are 35 state senatorial districts each having one senator. Representatives are chosen on a population basis. **A large percentage of the rural population, both white and non-white, is illiterate.** The literacy test has kept the balance of power in the progressive urban areas thus far, but removal of the literacy test could tragically change this.

It is true that the rural non-whites of Alabama are mostly illiterate due to racial prejudice, and it is true that the literacy test is also a result of prejudice. But think of what it would be like without the literacy test! Unscrupulous politicians could buy, or otherwise influence, thousands of votes and gain control of much of the state. **With backing, politically controlled illiterates could take public office.** What would it be like with illiterate law officers or officials? It is possible! Worse yet, unrestricted voting would allow even mentally defective people to vote. **We have never had unrestricted voting in this country.**

My whole argument boils down to the age-old political problem of who shall have the right to vote, all citizens or those who are qualified? **In this age of world crisis, democracy requires reason and responsibility, neither of which can be used in voting by a person who can neither read nor write.** Such persons become the tools of political exploiters. It is for this reason that literacy tests are good. However I feel that literacy tests are an evil when used to deprive people politically of their rights, as in Selma. A literacy test should be as the one used for both whites and non-whites by New York state which is based on the fourth grade level. It merely makes sure a voter can read and write and is, therefore, able to discern

the candidates and issues for himself. With so many illiterates in Alabama, I think the crisis it faces is obvious. I feel that any qualified citizens (21 and able to read and write) should be able to register and vote. **But unrestricted voting would be pure folly.**

President Johnson's message to Congress has proven that cooler heads will prevail. Unrestricted voting will not be achieved, but the President's bill to Congress for a fair and standardized literacy tests for both whites and non-whites. **The civil rights movements in Selma has been misdirected in its bid for unrestricted voting; but it has achieved the far greater end of causing the government to be aware of the degree of inequality that does exist, and of causing the government to act.** For their efforts and sacrifices civil rights supporters are to be commended.

In closing, I would like to add that **I feel it is a shame that people with such strong feelings and organization do not strike at the root of the problem by raising funds to help educate the illiterates, both white and non-whites, so that they can qualify to vote.** It is slow, but education is also the most effective way of eradicating hate and prejudice.

Brian W. Smith

A Matter Of Action

In the past week many reactions have been offered on campus to the trip to Alabama by several students and faculty. Many comments have been made without clear judgment and a tendency to generally condemn the effort from a basis of pure skepticism. It should be said at the outset that the undertaking cannot be formulated to ascertain its value or measure its accomplishment. Nor is it necessary to provide reasons to justify such actions, for it is not a question of reason.

Albert Camus asserts that for a man to take the life of another suffices to remove the murderer from the society of the living. In short, the murderer denies his own existence. Extending this postulate it can be stated that **to deny human rights to another consequently implies that we deny those rights to ourselves.** We are not, and can not be, free if we deny freedom to another.

Thus the undertaking we have witnessed has a philosophical basis; it involves a view of man that makes it impossible to sit back and do nothing for another who

is in danger. **If we commit the crime of inaction we have died within ourselves.** In another sense this challenge involves a view of history, and those who have condemned the effort generally reveal a gross ignorance of historical action. **Reason, in a historical sense, is not always the instrument of progress, and it is almost never the catalyst for political and social change.**

The impetus we have on campus now to become involved in the struggle for civil rights will certainly increase the level of confrontation in this student body and in this community. We are participants in an idea with roots in a profound American tradition. Non-violent action is rooted in the philosophy of civil disobedience of Thoreau. The confrontation with the struggle demands action. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes reasoned that life is action. I'm sure the "Grand Yankee" would agree that **in our actions we fulfill our own lives and come to grips with our destiny as a people.**

Gary Rowe

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

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Class Plays Show Varied Ingenuity

Continued from page 1

contributed the best he knew how. Therefore, this year good spirit was less a determining factor than excellence of acting.

Proper timing usually comes with dramatic experience. The actors are aware of audience reaction and slow or speed the lines to take advantage of this. The pacing of both the seniors' and freshmen's skits was good. Both the sophomore and junior skits had pacing errors. The sophomores sometimes ran their lines right into the laughs of the audience. The juniors were paced too slow.

Technically, the seniors were polished. There must have been a terrifying amount of labor spent in the preparation of the costumes and set.

The sophomores' and freshmen's skits were similar in their conception of special effects and they carried them off approximately well. The juniors limited their special effects to having a playful and loving live camel.

Symbolic rebellion

It has struck me year after that Juniata's students enjoy taking All Class Night as an opportunity to express repressed desires in symbolic rebellion to certain college regulations. A very usual one is the rule against drinking. The result can sometimes be humorous but it can also be hazardous. There was a very vivid contrast between the senior skit where the opening drinking scene was not only tastefully done, it was dramatically necessary to set the stage for the Miller's boast about his daughter, and the junior skit where the drinking of the mead had no apparent relevance to the development of the plot.

When future script writers are considering a satirical jab at someone or something, I feel it would be well for them to test every action and episode by the criterion of dramatic necessity.

The sophomores' stab at the vending machine fell naturally into the development of the story, but in the same play the dancing "girls" routine, although very funny and well carried off, really added nothing more than a few laughs to the play.

There is no point in listing the names of all the actors I thought did a good job. There are too many of them. Every skit had some good acting and several had much.

From the audience's point of view the evening was certainly good entertainment and an excellent diversion from the usual routine.

Class To Give Readings

The Oral Interpretation Class will present readings again this week in South Hall Rec Room at 4 p.m. today.

Following are the students who will be reading and their selections: Susi Davis, an excerpt from *The Slave* by LeRoi Jones; Jess Wright, *Shadow* by Edgar Allan Poe; Fred Ibberson, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* by James Thurber; Steve Richter, poems by X. J. Kennedy, and Judy Allison, an excerpt from *Travels with Charley* by John Steinbeck.

Choir To Appear In Convocation

In convocation Wednesday the Juniata College Choir plans to present a program of exclusively sacred numbers lasting about one half hour.

Featured on the program is a selection of three songs from the *Bay Songbook*, a religious songbook published in 1640 by the first British colonists in the New World. These songs of Puritan origin are set in twentieth century harmony by Belgian Jean Berger.

Other selections are by composers Bach, Brahms, Martin Shaw, Richard Averse, and Claude Means. The choir will sing this program without musical accompaniment.

Faus To Lead Seminar In Marriage Discussion

Beginning Thursday, April 8th the Reverend Mr. Robert Faus and his wife Nancy will conduct a seminar entitled *When You Marry*.

A series of four programs during the month will include topics such as church wedding music, and the wedding ceremony. These meetings will be held in Founder's Chapel, beginning at 8 p.m. April 8, 14, 22, and 29.

Students of Juniata planning on marriage in the near future, or those who are interested in any matter pertaining to the subject are invited to attend this seminar program.

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Focus Speaker Pratt Explores Newest Frontier Of The Mind

Dr. J. Gaither Pratt, parapsychologist and head of research at the University of Virginia, was the guest speaker in the Focus series last Wednesday evening on the subject *Parapsychology: Frontier of the Mind*.

Speaking to a capacity crowd, Dr. Pratt shared some of the experiences and observations he has made during his travels to Moscow, Leningrad and Prague where he has seen experiments conducted by the Soviet Union in this field of psychology.

Background of parapsychology

In giving some background on the study of parapsychology, Pratt disclosed that it has been only approximately 80 years since psychologists began paying attention to the phenomenon of extra-sensory perception. Recently, however, a Gallup poll gave evidence that 10 percent of the adult

population in the United States admitted to having experiences or dreams of a psychic nature. He gave several examples of this psychic power, one being that of a mother who dreamed of and thus knew about her son's injury before he wrote to her from Korea telling her of it.

He also cited examples of experiments being carried on in universities he has visited. In the Soviet Union, they are working with subjects who seem to be able to predict the color of cards concealed in opaque envelopes. In Africa, a scientist worked with a man who, without knowing the time set for the alarm to go off, would automatically wake up at that time, even though the clock was many miles away.

Talk-back session

In the talk-back session, Dr. Pratt answered questions from students and visitors as to the possibilities of parapsychology's revealing many different, seemingly impossible powers of the mind. In response, he said that at this point, a scientist must say that nothing is impossible, for he never knows what powers a new subject may show.

When asked about the possibility of psychic powers being related to a person's physiology or the parapsychologist's own personality, Dr. Pratt said that there is not enough evidence to draw a standing conclusion, but that in some cases as seen as metabolic disorders have been cured or as soon as another psychologist begins to administer tests, the subject often loses their powers. In closing, he said that the horizons in the field of parapsychology are completely open, and anything can happen where a human mind is concerned.

Juniatians Work In Rights March

Continued from page 1

a block and a half from the capitol. Meanwhile, mounted police drove in upon the group of demonstrators who remained in the Negro district. It was reported that the posse provoked the skirmish among the people, who were not demonstrating, but rather waiting for the other group.

Prof. injured

Tuesday, mounted citizen police again attacked a group of marchers with cattle prods, clubs and whips, injuring several persons from the Juniata contingent. Prof. Donald Hope received head injuries in the melee. As of press time, reports have been received that Galway Kinnell and The Reverend Gerald Witt also received injuries.

Members of the group that went to Alabama are the following: Don Ardofo, Fred Bailey, Douglas Bowers, Roy Bulkley, Pam Clemson, John Fike, John Garret, George Von Hecht, Rich Shrader, Harriet Richardson, Ethel Nelson, Jim Myers, Chuck Lytle, Jim Lehman, Janet Kauffman, Prof. Hope, Kinnell, students, faculty members and Prof. Elmer Maas. The Reverend Jack Le Seur, The Reverend William Payne and Rev. Witt from Huntingdon also accompanied the group.

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Lycoming To Come For Joint Concert

The Lycoming College Choir from Williamsport will appear in a joint concert with the Juniata College Choir in Oller Hall at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

Under the direction of Walter McIver, the Lycoming choir has given three formal concerts in New York, four in Ohio, two in both Indiana and Pennsylvania, and single performances in Michigan and Wisconsin. In 1957 the choir traveled to England for 24 concerts in that country. There are 40 members in the organization.

The Juniata College Choir, now in its 33rd season, has traveled to 25 cities for 29 concerts so far this year. The major engagement of the choir this season, a concert at the World's Fair is still in the future.

Saturday night the combined choirs will sing *Toward the Unknown Region* by Ralph Vaughn Williams. First performed in 1907 this was the first William's composition to make an impact on the public. The choirs will also sing separate numbers.

Earlier this year Juniata's choir visited Lycoming's campus. This reciprocity program of concerts between certain Pennsylvania College Choirs began eight years ago through Professor Johnson's efforts.

As is customary Juniata's choir will provide refreshments after the program. The Lycoming students will remain on campus overnight, leaving after Sunday breakfast.

All students are welcome to attend the program.

Campus Singers Take First Prize In Contest

The New Century Singers won first prize of 200 dollars in an intercollegiate hootenanny contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Waynesboro last Friday evening.

Seven groups appeared in the contest traveling from Georgetown University, Lebanon Valley College, Franklin and Marshall College, Hershey Junior College and Juniata. The second and third prizes went to two students from Franklin and Marshall who appeared as singles.

Appearing as Master of Ceremonies, hired by the Rotary Club, was Will Brandau, who has been appearing in hootenannies for the past several years. Besides introducing the several groups, he led the audience in singing and then sang some of his own songs.

This is the first time the New Century Singers have ever appeared in a contest. They will be singing in the Intercollegiate Music Festival at Lycoming College later this semester. In the year they have been singing together, they have appeared at conventions, dinners and hootenannies. The group will also cut its second record in the spring.

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Movie of the Week

Father Goose



Cary Grant prepares to show Leslie Caron the art of catching fish aboarded near their South Pacific island where they are marooned in Universal's romantic adventure comedy in Technicolor, "Father Goose." Trevor Howard co-stars. It plays Friday and Saturday at The Kalos Clifton. Matinee Saturday at 2 P.M.

Berrier To Leave For Spring Training

Come Saturday morning, weather permitting, one of Juniata's coaches will be heading to Florida, a trip which does not include a vacation. Bill Berrier, who coached Juniata's wrestling team to its finest season, will now turn in his wrestling togs for a baseball suit.

Berrier is a member of the Los Angeles Dodger farm system and played for the Dodgers' Albuquerque farm team in the Texas League last year and hit .299.

The Texas League is only two steps away from the majors and is considered to be a fine league. This spring Berrier will aim his sights on making Spokane the Dodgers Triple A team in the Pacific Coast League.

While in Florida, all the Dodgers' minor league players will train together at Vero Beach until April 10. At that time Spokane will leave camp and head north where it will begin its season in Indianapolis and spend the next 30 days on the road. Albuquerque will break camp April 13.

Berrier played the outfield for Albuquerque and helped them make a strong run for the title last year. The Ducks finally lost to the league champion, San Antonio team in the playoffs.

Here's hoping that he will have another fine year and that he will be leaving camp April 10 with Spokane. Who, knows, maybe in the near future Berrier will be wearing a Los Angeles uniform.

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Sex and The Single Girl

IM Volleyball

by Jim Donaldson

A men's IM volleyball round started this week with six teams participating. The first night of play saw the Hangers score three wins over the Masked Avengers. The Hangers put their height (Leroy Mock, Will Brandau, Bert Goodrich, and Bill Williams) to good advantage. The second of their three-game set went to deuce game, but the Hangers hung on to win. The Masked Avengers should win their share when the team starts to jell.

Toby Dills' Spastics also won their first three game set over the Plagues. Team work could make the Spastics tough, as witnessed in a come from behind effort to win the final game of the set.

The Castaways, basically the same team as in D league basketball won their first three game set from the Team. Their wins set up a three-way tie for first place in the league, overall, the height and experience of the men had to play the entire game without substitution. Our JC men aiming to play for 30 hours, but they were forced to quit after 15 hours because of fatigue. During the time that they played the winning team scored 1580 points, and the losers scored 1463. Roy Underwood was the high scorer with more than 500 points to his credit.

In addition to Underwood the players were: Terry Fabian, Win Harris, John Black, John Sosak, Gene Halliwell, Pete Halewski, Duane Epply, Joe Rizzotti, and Dave Rowlands.

During the 15 hours that the men played they were able to subsist on candy bars and coffee.

Marathon Game Stops Short

Last Friday a group of 10 men students attempted to set a new record for the marathon basketball game.

A western college set the original record of 24 hours and 15 minutes earlier this year. To break this record the men had to play the entire game without substitution. Our JC men aiming to play for 30 hours, but they were forced to quit after 15 hours because of fatigue. During the time that they played the winning team scored 1580 points, and the losers scored 1463. Roy Underwood was the high scorer with more than 500 points to his credit.

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Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Hamilton

With the completion of the regular Basketball season the post-season all-star teams and the post season tournaments have started. Last week Franklin and Marshall announced its All-Opponent team. JC's Leroy Mock was named to the team for his 20-point performance against the Diplomats.

Juniata finished sixth in the Northern Division of the MAC with a 5-5 record in league competition. Albright and Elizabethtown ended the season with identical 13-1 records. Albright had defeated Elizabethtown during the regular season a 1 as awarded the championship.

NCAA Tourney

On the national level everybody's All-American Bill Bradley and the Princeton Tigers have proven to be the darkhorse of the NCAA Tournament. Heralded as a one man team throughout the year, the Tigers won the Ivy League title and in the tournament upset North Carolina State and previously once beaten Providence to move into the Eastern Finals against number one ranking Michigan. If Bradley can have another night like he did when these two teams met earlier this season, he scored 41 points before he fouled out, the Tigers should be able to upset the Wolverines.

With the coming of Spring, Juniata enters into its busiest sports season. Besides the four varsity teams seeing action, there will be men's volleyball and softball, plus a women's tennis tournament.

This year should be a good one for the Indians. The tennis team has five out of its starting six singles players back including the number one player, Larry Beiber.

Baseball team

The baseball team, which is traditionally strong, will have only three starters plus a trio of pitchers from last year's team that won 10 and lost three in coach Fred Prender's first season. While there are only three starters and three pitchers, these include the team's hitter and third baseman, Gary Sheppard and Captain Don Engle, who won four games, lost two and posted a 1.42 earned run average last year.

This year should be a rebuilding year for the golf team, with only one letterman returning from last year's team, the success of this years season will hinge on the talents of the freshmen.

It is too early to say too much about the track team, but it is sure that with Earl Samuel back JC will be strong in the distance races. More will be known about the freshmen who are out for the team after the intra-class track meet next Thursday.

Juniata To Be Site Of Summer Clinic

Juniata's campus will be the site of an all-star basketball clinic in July for boys ages 9 to 18.

Press Maravich, basketball coach at North Carolina State and coach-of-the-year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Len Chappell, former Wake Forest All-American and NBA pro star, will be heads of the staff which will provide individual instruction, clinical and group work.

The clinic, known as Camp Juniata All-Star Basketball School, will be the weeks of July 5 and July 12. Boys may sign for either one or two weeks.

Participants will live in the men's residence halls, eat in the college dining hall, and attend sessions in both Memorial Gymnasium and Women's Gymnasium. Coaches, professional and college players will conduct daily drills, lectures and demonstrations.

Camp director is James Hies, P.O. Box 241, Portage, 15946.



Photo by Tlush
Coach Prender hands baseball to Captain Don Engle in preparation of new season.

JC Nine Shows Promise; Expects A Winning Season

by Mike Rohrbach

This year's baseball team seems to be that rare blend of the new season with the old. The squad this year has about 21 players of which the majority are either sophomores or freshmen. Along with them are some seasoned veterans who will give the squad the assurance that is necessary.

Leading this year's team is four-letterman and captain Don Engle. Don is a pitcher for the squad who has compiled an impressive record over his career here. Along with him are the returning letterman, Bill Kauffman, a junior; Jim Reid, a junior; Tom Preno, a sophomore; Bob Pascal, a sophomore; Terry Reed, a sophomore; Ernie Moyer, a sophomore; and Gary Sheppard who is also a sophomore. Sheppard is the team's leading hitter and placed well up in last year's race for the MAC batting crown.

Along with these returning lettermen, there is also an impressive group of new players. Some of those who have shown promise are Steve Horner, Sid Lansberry, and Denny Albright. These three are all freshmen. Along with them, sophomore Dave Shimp shows signs of possibly taking a starting position.

Juniata faces a tough schedule this year. Among their hardest games will be Bucknell, Susquehanna, Indiana, Albright, and Elizabethtown.

It is hard to tell exactly how the team is doing because of the limited practices in the gym. On March 27 JC has a scrimmage with Penn State. After that the shape of the team will be easier to determine. There are still some big ifs to be worked out, but things generally point toward a repeat of last year's performance. The attitude of the team was summed up by coach Prender who said that they're going for the championship.

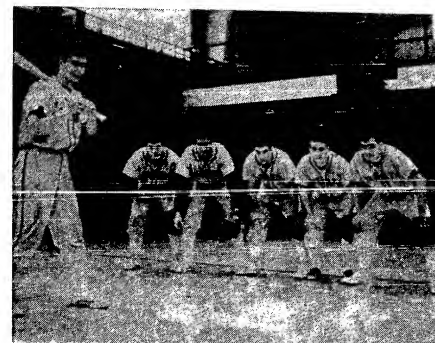


Photo by Tlush
JC Players are about to start game of Pepper in warming up for new season. They are Jim Bekenridge (with hat), fielders (left to right) Denny Albright, Dave Shimp, Gary Sheppard, Jim Washbourne and Jim Reid.

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Student Explores Founder's Day Finds It Not An Empty Tradition

Bob looked at the clock in Tote, 10 o'clock. . . Time for convocation, he thought. He stood up, picked up his books, joined a crowd of guys and walked to Oller Hall. While he mechanically performed all these actions, the phrase Founder's Day foggy loomed somewhere in his mind, hidden between that morning's history lecture and that morning's love letter. Quite frankly, Founder's Day was practically the thing furthest from his mind.

Then, he began to muse. He suddenly felt the strange sensation of doing something and simultaneously thinking, "How many people have done before what I'm doing now, at this moment?" I wonder, he thought, how many years have students been going to this Founder's Day meeting? He had suddenly lost his seeming detachment from the history of other students, unknown to his college years, walking across campus to observe this special day. In this light, Founder's Day seemed to be not quite the empty tradition he had thought, but rather his tie with the past. How, he wondered, did this tradition begin?

April, 1908, marked the first Founder's Day celebration, according to that month's issue of Echo magazine, former Juniata publication. Students gathered to commemorate the 32 years of history that then lay behind them. Since then, for a period of 57 years, students have observed the annual tribute to the men who, in the year 1876, founded what is now Juniata College.

See Simpson, page 3

Alumnus To Speak At Founder's Day

Founder's Day will see a former Juniata student returning to campus as the speaker for the ceremony. He is A. Robert Smith, a history major from the class of 1950.

Currently working as a Washington correspondent for several newspapers in Oregon and Washington, his newspaper career began at Juniata as editor of the JUNIATIAN. He has also reported for the Huntingdon Daily News and, after additional academic work at George Washington University, served on the Washington Star staff briefly.

In 1962 Doubleday published Smith's first book, *The Tiger in the Senate*, a biography of Senator Wayne Morse. Later this year Doubleday will also release his second book concerning present day Washington, D.C., written in collaboration with CBS commentator Eric Sevareid.

Hansberry To Speak Of African Culture In Illustrated Focus Lecture Wednesday



• Dr. William Leo Hansberry •

Dr. William Leo Hansberry, one of the world's authorities on the history and culture of Africa, will present an illustrated lecture on *The Art Treasures of Africa*, April 21, as the seventh event in the current Focus series.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Hansberry did postgraduate work in African history and archaeology at the University of Cairo. For 37 years he headed the study of early African civilizations at Harvard and is now Distinguished Visiting Professor and Advisor to the college named in his honor: the Hansberry College of African studies at the University of Nigeria.

Numerous first-hand studies have fortified the authenticity of his research. A former Fulbright Research Scholar in Egypt and the Sudan, he has made archaeological field surveys in both of these countries as well as in Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and Nigeria. Travels in Zanzibar, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia and Liberia have furthered his knowledge of the continent.

Dr. Hansberry has done much in his effort to discredit the picture of Africa as the Dark Continent. Dr. Hansberry believes that with new Africa, See Talk, page 3

Abler Receives Appointment For New Studies Program

Dr. Lawrence Abler, a visiting associate professor at Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, has received the first appointment as lecturer in comparative studies at Juniata College for the coming year.

Acting in this new position, Dr. Abler will initiate an interdisciplinary program of study in the general areas of English and German literature, according to Dr. Morley Mays, vice-president for academic affairs.

Joining the faculty of Juniata in September, Dr. Abler will become part of a program which in the past two years has brought two poets and one artist-in-residence to the campus. The program of comparative studies, proposed to stimulate the offerings in the Division of the Humanities, will permit the visiting lecturer to conduct three courses each term in which he will compare literature of various eras.

In the course, *Classicism, Ancient and Modern*, Dr. Abler will contrast in the Fall term ancient Greek writers with the post-Renaissance writers in England, Germany and France. Another course, *American Short Story and the German Novella*, will compare the novella form with the American short story. His third course will be in modern German literature.

A native of Mt. Calvary, Wis., Dr. Abler holds a B.A. degree (1948) and an M.A. degree (1949) from the University of Wisconsin, his major being comparative literature. He studied on an exchange fellowship at the University of Zurich in Switzerland (1949-50) and earned his Ph.D. degree at Occidental College in 1958.

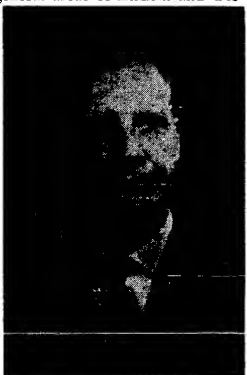
While working for his doctorate at Occidental, Dr. Abler participated in the intercollegiate program of graduate studies, a plan utilizing the faculties and research facilities of six southern California colleges. He was a teaching assistant for two years and an instructor for two years.

He later served as associate professor of English and humanities at Arizona State College from 1959 to 1963. In 1963 he returned to Occidental for a two-year visiting associate professorship appointment in English and comparative literature. During the past two years he has taught at all levels from freshman English to graduate instruction.

Prior to becoming a college instructor, Dr. Abler served one year as an editor-translator for the U.S. Army Intelligence in Frankfurt, Germany. He served with the U.S. Army Engineers in the European theater during World War II.

Dr. Abler is a member of various professional organizations including the American Association of Univer-

See Prof., page 3



• Dr. Lawrence Abler •

Juniata Faculty Approves New Grade, Pro Policies

Profs To Give Notices New Probation Rules

Dean Mays has announced the termination of the present system of mid-term grades and trial of a new process of reporting student progress to begin next semester.

Instead of the standard mid-term grade sheet, professors will issue deficiency reports to individual students who are doing unsatisfactory work; equivalent D or F grades. The issuance of notices of unsatisfactory work will be unscheduled during the semester and entirely at the professor's discretion.

There were several major objections to the present system, Dean Mays said. Mid-term grades may not represent half-way progress and therefore be subject to misunderstanding by parents and students; also, grades are sometimes adjusted to supply motivation and subsequently are not true records of progress. The faculty hopes the new program will eliminate these deficiencies.

Kimball To Speak In Science Series

Dr. Allyn Kimball, professor and chairman of the department of biostatistics at the Johns Hopkins University, will serve as a visiting lecturer in statistics at Juniata College April 22-23.

His talks will be *Statistics in Radiation Biology* at 4:30 p.m. April 22; *Errors of the Third in Statistical Consulting* at 8 p.m.; and *A Model for Chemical Mutagenesis in Bacteriophage* at 4:30 p.m. April 23.

Dr. Kimball acts as consultant to the National Institutes of Health and is a Trustee of Associated Universities, Inc. He is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has served as treasurer and council member of the Biometric Society. His main research interests are probabilistic models for biological processes and statistical application to radiation biology.

Washington Company To Present Ballet In Monday Performance

Mineralogist To Give Mohole Slide Lecture

Dr. Davis Lapham, mineralogist for the Bureau of Topographic and Geological Survey, will visit Juniata next week and give an illustrated lecture entitled *The Mohole Project* in Room 104 of Science Hall at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

After receiving his AB degree from Middlebury College in 1953, Dr. Lapham obtained his MA degree and PhD from Columbia University, majoring in mineralogy. He has worked as State survey mineralogist under the Affairs since 1957.

The Mohole Project concerns the deep drill hole planned to penetrate through the earth's crust and enter the mantle beneath it. The drilling will take place off the northern coast of Hawaii where the crust is only a few kilometers thick. An anchored ship will undertake the chore of drilling into the earth two miles beneath the water surface. Scientists hope that rock samples from the mantle will give information not only on the interior of the earth, but on the origin of the continents and different types of rocks as well.

Dr. Lapham's talk will stress the technical problems involved in drilling into the earth's crust two miles under water. He will also discuss the location and objectives of the Mohole Project. He will address Professor Nagle's mineralogy class on *New Directions of Mineralogical Research* in Room N at 2 p.m. All interested students and faculty members may attend.

Vacation news...

There will be no JUNIATIAN next week because of the Easter vacation.

The Easter recess begins at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association will present the National Ballet Society from Washington, D.C., in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Choreographer Frederic Franklin is the organizer of this ballet company, whose purpose is to serve the artistic and educational needs of Washington. Most of the company's 30-week season is spent in Washington preparing new numbers to add to its repertoire, with the remaining time being devoted to tours throughout the United States.

Sonia Arova, prima ballerina of the company, is supported by several other dancers, including Andrea Vodehnal, Roni Mahler, Stefan Grebel, Roderick Dwre and Michel Bruel.

Aside from maintaining a ballet school in Washington, the National Ballet has also established a high school, unique in this country, where students may learn ballet in the 11th and 12th grades.

In January, 1965, the Society celebrated the second anniversary of its debut in Washington. During its past seasons the Ballet Society received favorable responses from all critics both at home and in Mexico. The highlight of the society's second season was a command performance at the White House.

Students may attend the performance by showing their ID cards at the door at 8:15 p.m.

Organist To Play

Mrs. Marcia Hishman will give an organ recital in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

In the recital, she will play several selections by Bach and by Franck, Wright and Dupre.

Mrs. Hishman, a former faculty member at Juniata, is an alumna of Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and the Yale University School of Music. She was also a member of the Rollins College faculty.



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

April 9, 1965

Removing The Tabu

Tuesday night before spring vacation in an open meeting for women in Oller Hall, interested students discussed a problem which has long been a source of friction, on any college campus, between the dating couples and the world at large — social behavior on the campus. Everyone who has been exposed either to the embarrassment of the bystander or the censure heaped upon the couples realizes the long standing grievances on both sides of the talley sheet. Apparently the problem has existed for years at Juniata, but the subject has always been approached "discreetly" — another way of saying that it has been tabu.

Finally it has been met head on, and even at this early date, it has lost some of its aura of insolvability. The women, once consulted, are showing themselves willing to tackle the problem by discussing a self-imposed code of conduct for public dating behavior.

Admittedly, this should not be necessary; Juniata students are mature near-adults who should be able to handle themselves in any given social situation according to their own moral standards, but it seems that this is embarrassing to onlookers.

Most couples would rather be alone, but the major problem is, where? The campus is small, and the only dating facilities on campus open to dating couples are social rooms and rec rooms that are public most of the time. A possible compromise for this situation might be to open less-trafficked areas to students, particularly in the daytime when the social rooms are open to the public.

We hope that in addition to being a guideline, the code will also be incorporated as a defense for those who feel that they are being unduly criticized. As a purely negative project, it can have none but negative results, but a

code that may be appealed to as an authority in the face of a wrathful critic will be of much more use than a pure curb on behavior.

The code will be nothing more than a rubber stamp unless the drafting and final operation of it is left completely in the hands of the women students, and unless it is truly representative of moral norms at Juniata. Hopefully, the articles will be as liberal or as stringent as the majority of thought at Juniata, and not just a means of imposing the wills and opinions of the onlookers upon those couples who must call Juniata "home" and not "convent".

These measures, together with a general approval and attempt at trial for the code, might help alleviate the embarrassment and resulting severe criticism of administrators, faculty, parents, and students themselves, who would tend to call Juniata "the everlasting lunch line."

Action

With ruthless logic
the number two
divides

Black and white, good and bad,
you and me.

Reconciliation, mediation,
acceptance:
such threes are magic words
that clear our eyes
and cleanse our hearts;
but yet we stumble
and fall apart.

What actions for human kind?
Can one begin?

To you who would act
we demand
"What are your motives?"

Adventure, pride, guilt,
these we know
and can understand,
but publicity is harder.

Mere motion may not move;
But marching is co-movement
when it aims at social ends.

Though chains of hate
scatter men here and there
like quanta bits,

Bonds of love
are built afresh
in new community.

Fear and hate destroy.
Each man must conceive himself anew.
Your acceptance
helps them accept themselves.

Acceptance must be public.
He does not accept
who only privately affirms.

To you who have acted,
we who did not, ask
"Can actions at all be shared?"

Letter To The Editors . . .

Professional Professors

We, as students, are paying \$1250 a year for tuition. The major portion of this fee is used to pay the professors in return for which we have the privilege of sitting in a classroom and absorbing the professor's words of wisdom. I submit that we are not getting our money's worth.

A problem exists here at Juniata which could easily be corrected if it were given the proper attention. There are some professors on our campus who simply do not know how to conduct a class. Some professors do not know how to give a test, to lecture properly, to conduct a discussion, or to handle any of the other mechanics which are necessary skills for the effective teacher.

It might easily be true that "four-fifths" of the learning process in a particular course is done outside of the classroom, but this does not limit the importance of the professor. I am of the opinion that a professor can make or break a course. Many professors do not realize this.

Dr. Fred Brouwer

Senate Notes

Meeting of March 25

Tote is well on its way. . . the snack bar has been installed, the paint has been bought, and the curtains are under construction. . . Preview: the color scheme is to sandalwood and blue, and the curtains are striped. . .

A small stage is planned for the section where the ping-pong table is now. . . Steve Engle is in charge of regular Saturday entertainment. It is hoped that this will consist of entertainment after the regular activities planned by the Social Committee. . . Tote is suffering from litter which regardless of the decor, ruins Tote's appearance.

The Senate is anxious to hear student opinions of the distribution of the minutes to every student. . .

Freshman Orientation: a controversial issue right now. The debate seems to be between those who feel that orientation has lost constructive purpose and should be abolished, and those who feel that it does serve some purpose in campus life and is meaningful to the freshmen. The catch is how to make orientation more effective. If you have any suggestions as to ways to improve the program, Steve Herr would welcome them. . .

Campus Judiciary elections are coming up soon. . .

Just a reminder: the Senate is your organization. It meets every Thursday at 6:45 in Founders Chapel and all students are welcome to attend.

by Judy Warren

Let me offer a few examples of discontent. My fellow students are well aware that some professors read their lectures. This practice is not anything unusual and often times desirable. However, when the professor reads his lecture so fast that the student finds it difficult to record the necessary information, then there is room for complaint. To make matters worse, many professors expect their students to be completely "wired" on class lectures. This situation can easily be corrected by merely slowing down on the delivery of the lecture.

Of course, the opposite extreme is just as bad. When a professor lectures so slowly and so laboriously that the student finds himself daydreaming, then the student wishes that he would have invested his \$125 in another professor. In this case, there is no excuse for poor organization and a lack of preparation. It seems to me that a professor would like to attract students to his course by making his lectures interesting and thrilling and by making his methods of presentation compatible to the student's needs. The professor who tries to jam too much into one period must learn to slow down for the benefit of his students. The professor who has difficulty delivering a lecture must learn to organize and to prepare so that his lectures become worthwhile and meaningful for the students.

Perhaps I am complaining about an issue that is not entirely limited to Juniata College. We are all aware that college professors are not required to take "education courses." This means that a college professor need only be qualified in his subject field in order to teach. I am not suggesting that "education courses" are a panacea to our faulty educational system. I am suggesting that some form of teaching preparation in the line of "education courses" would help the college professor to become acquainted with lecture methods, student needs, and other mechanics of presenting and conducting a course effectively.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Students saw the fruits of concerted effort to improve Tote when they returned from vacation to find the Snack Bar returned to service. At present, hot and cold drinks, cold sandwiches, pastries and ice cream are for sale under the direction of Robert Fisher, manager.

Talk To Focus On Art

Continued from page 1
African nations constantly being established and older countries achieving independence and developing new forms of government, with events in Africa having wide repercussions, it is impossible to doubt the impact that this continent is having and will continue to have on the entire world.

Many of the African nations have recognized Dr. Hansberry's achievement in knowing and understanding what he has termed "these potentially unrivaled preserves of earthly paradise".

In 1960 the government of Ghana invited him to attend the ceremonies celebrating the establishment of the Republic. As a guest of the government of Nigeria, he was present at the installation of one of his former students, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, as Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria. Prior to accepting his present position at the university, the institution honored him with the degree of Doctor of Letters.

His many articles and monographs on early African civilization have appeared in this country and in Europe and Africa. Viking Press will soon publish *Ancient and Medieval Africa*, his latest work.

Dr. Evelyn Guss, associate professor of Classics, will lead a discussion previewing the speaker and his topic in Founder's Chapel at 8 p.m. the day before the lecture by Dr. Hansberry.

Prof. To Lecture

Continued from page 1
City Professors, Association for General and Liberal Studies, Modern Language Association, and the International Association of Comparative Literature. He has published translations of Rilke poems and traveled in Europe from 1949 to 1951 and again in 1962.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

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Movie Of The Week . . .

Strange Bedfellows



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA AND ROCK HUDSON star along with GIG YOUNG in the romantic comedy "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" filmed in technicolor. "Bedfellows" plays thru Saturday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

School To Join In UN Program

Juniata students may now participate in the semester at the United Nations Program of Drew University as announced by Dean Mays last week.

The UN Semester program, initiated in the fall of 1962, has become open to college students throughout the country. In the first two years more than 100 students coming from 41 American colleges and universities and foreign countries, participated in the program. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for the study of international organization through direct contact with the United Nations and related agencies.

Students who participate in the program will carry a full-time program including six credits in the special program and the remaining nine credits in the area of their concentration. The students will spend Tuesday and Thursday at the United Nations in New York City and will take a maximum of nine credits from the academic program offered by Drew University.

Students are nominated by the home school from any field of concentration provided they have had an introductory course in political science or American government. Dr. Kihl will serve as the co-ordinator of this program for Juniata students. Anyone interested in the program may see him for further information.

Kihl Receives Grant To Conduct Program

Dr. Young Kihl, assistant professor of political science at Juniata, will conduct a six-month research program on the International Civil Aviation Organization, under a grant from the Committee on International Organization of the Social Science Research Center.

The purpose of Dr. Kihl's research, which he expects to begin in February, 1966, is to discuss the political process of a functional and technical international organization in the communication area. He plans to consider purpose, membership, structure, representation, integrative effect and the political nature of the agency.

Headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization is located in Montreal, Canada, where Dr. Kihl expects to spend part of his time during the research project.

Classes To Hold Shipwreck Dance

The sophomore and junior classes are sponsoring a Shipwreck Party in South Hall Rec Room and terrace from 8-11:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Heather Macrae and her decoration committee are planning to provide atmosphere by building a grass hut and hanging fish nets on the walls. Bob Butz is in charge of the refreshment committee which will serve punch and pretzels and potato chips.

Everyone is welcome to come in casual dress to enjoy the dancing to records.

Students Tour Divided City In Week Long Study Trip



Jill Tullman (in plaid coat) and Lorna Pollock (directly behind) were among the group who toured West Berlin with the students taking part in the Brethren Students Abroad program of study in Europe.

The divided city of Berlin, a focal point of East-West tensions, was the object of a week-long study trip in March for thirty-five American students in Europe with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program for 1964-65.

Fifteen students presently enrolled in the Institute for Modern French Studies of the University of Strasbourg joined twenty colleagues now engaged in study at the Phillips-University in Marburg for the tour, which lasted from March 7-13. For the latter group, the excursion marked the successful completion of academic work for the winter semester, which began in November and continued through February. The summer semester will begin in May and last through July. In Strasbourg, the program is on a regular yearly basis.

Highlighting the trip were visits by small groups of BCA students to families in East Berlin. The visits were preceded by an introduction to the

work of the Gosner Mission, a Protestant church agency devoted to settlement work and new approaches to city evangelism.

Earlier in the schedule had come guided tours of both West and East Berlin and briefings on the political situation. One morning was devoted to visiting the Johannesstift, a large-scale social welfare institution operated by the Inner Mission.

Cultural events of the tour included a Mozart opera in West Berlin's new opera building, and a performance of the work of the German dramatist, Bertolt Brecht by the Berlin Ensemble in East Berlin. Free time was also made available for the pursuit of individual interests in the German metropolis.

Dr. Donald Durnbaugh, resident director of the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program for 1964-65, on leave of absence from Bethany Theological Seminary in Oakbrook, Illinois, organized and directed the tour.

Simpson Unveils Zuck Portrait For First Memorial Ceremony

Continued from page 1

Founder's Day, 1938, was celebrated in a ceremony of unveiling the Zuck Memorial Window in the east wing of Carnegie Hall, formerly the library. The window, dedicated to Jacob Martin Zuck, bears his likeness and an inscription that pays tribute to him as founder of this college.

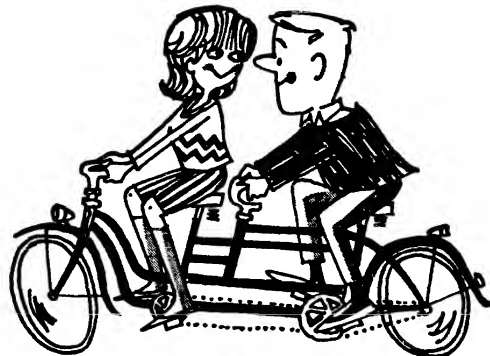
Exercises followed this ceremony, with the Hon. W. B. Simpson, Huntington's Legislative District representative and acting President I. Harvey Brumbaugh speaking to the assembly. Elder J. B. Brumbaugh recognized Prof. Jacob Zuck as a hero in the revival of learning among the Dunker people.

The father of Richard Simpson, who founded a large scholarship grant to the college, the speaker Simpson enumerated the benefits of a small college as compared to a large university, and explained the advantages of the relationship between the small college and the town.

President Brumbaugh projected Juniata College's future as being most significant and promising in the light of its past accomplishments.

Funds from alumni and friends financed the richly colored, conventionally designed Zuck Memorial Window at a cost of \$200, then quite a sizeable sum. J. B. Boring, who recently died at the age of 103, performed the dedication of the window. Boring, who was a student under Prof. Zuck, unveiled the window that now commemorates the first Founder's Day tributes. Prof. J. E. Saylor, Zuck's friend and former colleague, accepted the dedication on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

The events of that day, April 17, 1908, began the tradition to be again observed this Wednesday. Founder's day created the historical conscience that normally bypasses most students in the course of an ordinary day, for Founder's Day is not just an ordinary day.



Stop at the next corner!

That's where the phone booth is. Call home—both of you—and tell your respective parents that, despite the rigors of academic life, you are bearing up. They want to know.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



Netmen To Open Season With Shippensburg At Home

Juniata's tennis team faces two of their toughest opponents in their first three matches of the season. They open up this afternoon with Shippensburg at home, and play Indiana on the 12th and Dickinson on the 14th with both of these matches away.

Shippensburg will have four of their top six men back from last years team that defeated Juniata twice; 5-1 and 6-3. If the Indians can win this opening match Coach Post feels that it will give them a lift for the rest of the season.

Returning from last years team are Waggoner, Wolfley, Kuban and Konechski. Waggoner who had a 9-1 record last year as the number one man will probably move up to number-one man this year. Post is looking forward to playing at home and expects a tight match with both teams having an equal chance to win it. As of yet Juniata's starting six single players have not been decided on. Due to the bad weather Post has not had enough time to get a good look at all the players. Right now the probable line up appears to be Bieber at number one, Clopper at number two, Raskell at number three, Solis-Cohen and Rodenbough playing either four or five and right now number six is a toss-up.

Indiana

Indiana will have only two starters from last year's team. They lost their opening match to Hofstra 7-2. Their interest seems high, but their team lacks experience and this year should be a rebuilding year for them. Last year Juniata won 7-2 and holds a 9-3 edge in the series.

When Juniata travels to Dickinson it will encounter probably its toughest match of the season. Dickinson will have all six letter winners back from last season, which saw the Red Devils defeat the Indians 9-0 on their way to a 13 and 2 record. Their number one man will probably be John Edwards, a junior from England.

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Intramural Sports To Start Again After Vacation

The new Intramural Athletics Committee held its first meeting last Monday to discuss and organize the Spring IM sports program and to set up the general arrangement for the handling of future sports programs.

The committee agreed that rosters for softball and registration for the Annual Ping-Pong Tournament would be needed before the Easter vacation so that proper scheduling can be made. The Tournament and the softball games are to begin immediately after Easter. Interested persons should watch Tote bulletin board for details.

It was also reported that Coach Mike Snider has rescheduled the Inter-Class Track Meet for Monday, April 19. There are positions open in several events, and many volunteer judges and scorers will be needed. Details will appear on Tote bulletin board.

With a successful season of men's volleyball, (in which the Hangers won the championship) under its belt, the new committee seems eager to promote an active and well-rounded sports program. Chairman Jim Donaldson has announced the following as members of the committee: Kip Bollinger, Bob Gaylor, Larry Bieber, Harvey Oaks, Bill Percival, Terry Reed, Dean Richards, Toby Dills, Jack Forney, John Cook, Bob Benton and Larry Larson.

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Spotlight on Sports

by
Jim Hamilton

During the week of March 13, college football lost one of its grand old men when Amos Alonzo Stagg died at the age of 102. Although Stagg never made much money or established a certain system, he has been recognized by experts as the father of modern football. During his coaching career, which spanned almost half a century, he invented many of today's plays. He thought up the direct pass from center, the shift, the man in motion, the unbalanced line, the inside kick and the Statue-of-Liberty play.

Stagg gained most of his fame at the University of Chicago where he coached for 41 years. After he left Chicago he coached at the College of the Pacific and was special advisor to his son at Susquehanna University. Even though he was in his 80's when he came to Susquehanna, he really ran the show and made Susquehanna the football power that it is today. To find out more about Stagg, I talked to Coach Mike Snider who opposed Stagg when Susquehanna played Juniata.

"He was a real Christian gentleman and even though he demanded perfection from his players he would never curse at them," says Snider. "Before Stagg came to Susquehanna football wasn't a very big sport there, but with his dynamic personality Stagg was able to get boys out for the team, even without athletic scholarships."

"He was never a system coach, he wouldn't make his players fit his plays, but rather made his plays fit his players. You never knew what he was going to come up with; one time he had his line split over the width of the field and our boys were at a loss as to what to do."

One of the remarkable things about Stagg is that he never lost his usefulness. He was as valuable at 80 as he was at 40. At 80 he was still capable of deminating his plays to the players and even would lead them in calisthenics.

"I expect that because of his methods and his success that he will be remembered as one of the great coaches and teachers of young men." This is probably the most fitting tribute to Stagg, since he considered the young men of America his ministry.

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"Come on, Coach, we are better than a machine," John Good, Don Engle, Curt Brant and Jim Sutton, JC's mound corps seem to be saying as they look at Iron Mike, the new pitching machine which the J-Club bought for the team.

Baseball Team To Travel For Both Games This Week

After its opening home game the Juniata nine will be on the road for their next two baseball games. Tomorrow the team will travel to Lock Haven and on Wednesday it will travel to Carlisle to play Dickinson.

Lock Haven will have its entire outfield back from last year, but the Bald Eagles have suffered key losses at other positions so that their hopes lie in the hands of freshmen and inexperienced upper classmen.

Weekly Sports Schedule

April. 9 Fri. Tennis Shippensburg
Home 2:00

Apr. 10 Sat. Baseball Lock Haven
Away 2:00

Apr. 12 Mon. Tennis Indiana
Away 2:30

Apr. 13 Tues. Golf Susquehanna
Away 1:00
Track Lock Haven
Home 3:00

Apr. 14 Wed. Baseball Dickinson
Away 2:45

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Besides the outfielders who are returning, hopes for a winning season will depend on Chris Klinger, the only veteran in the infield and pitcher Jeffery Ward.

Coach Stan Daley will be starting his ninth season as the coach of the Bald Eagles. A graduate of Lock Haven State, he coached two years at Washington & Jefferson before coming to Lock Haven in 1956.

Dickinson

Dickinson will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing season (3-14) which included a 13-4 loss to Juniata. Under their new coach, Ed Ashnault, the Red Devils will have lettermen at all positions except shortstop, where a freshman (Larry Kocloski) will start. Their leading hitter, Larry Snyder, is back and should give the team the batting punch they lacked last year. Their pitching staff has at least two starters back from last year, but their last years ace was lost through graduation.

Dave Evenson after nine seasons has surrendered the baseball coaching reins to Ed Ashnault, Dickinson's new basketball coach. Ashnault was one of the nation's top small-college pitchers while at Plymouth State (N.H.) where he graduated in 1960, after a 25-5 won and lost record. He has played and coached in semi-pro baseball.

KALOS CLIFTON

LAST 2 nights Feature 7:17-9:26

Strange Bedfellows

Tech — Rock Hudson

SUN - MON - TUES — 2 Hits!!

John Wayne — Maureen O'Hara

McClintock

Sidney Poitier in

Lillies Of The Field

Sun - Mon — McClintock - 8:56

Lillies of the Field — 7:15

Tuesday — McClintock — 7:15

Lillies of the Field — 9:17

Soon: It's a Mad Mad World.

Women's Honor Society Disbands By Unanimous Vote At Meeting

The Herians, sophomore women's honorary organization, decided to dissolve and disband the group by a unanimous vote at a meeting on March 11.

With the reorganization of freshmen orientation and counseling, the Herians lost their primary function on the campus. Senior counselors will in the future assume larger roles in freshmen orientation and will serve as hostesses at the President's Tea.

The Herian members decided that the other functions and honors formerly associated with the Herian organization could now be performed or received through clubs or activities already in existence. Tau Epsilon Sigma is an honorary service organization for upperclassmen, and the Dean's Lists convey additional honor for academic excellence.

The spring tea honoring freshmen women of outstanding achievement in academic and extra-curricular areas will take place as is customary. After this year, however, the Dean of Women's office plans to continue the affair.

Since the Herians did not wish to

remain in existence merely as a social group, the girls proposed and agreed upon dissolution. Their decision becomes effective at the end of this semester.

Gregorians Take Second Position

The Gregorian Jazztet of Juniata College has just learned that it holds the position of second alternate in the first Penn State Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, May 12.

The group consists of Tom Severns on the piano and bass, Gary Rowe on the bass and Jim Martin at the piano. The selection was made on the basis of tapes sent in by a number of combos. There were six combos accepted in the small group section. The Combo from Juniata placed eighth.

The tape consisted of three compositions by Johann S. Bach (with up-tempo bass). The group will attend the festival on May 12 as guests of the Penn State Jazz Club.

Juniata Students To Read In Inter-Collegiate Festival

Penn State's annual Inter-Collegiate Reading Festival will take place in the afternoon and evening of April 29, and the morning and afternoon of April 30. During the four sessions participants from colleges throughout Pennsylvania will read 10 to 12 minute selections of prose or poetry.

Dr. Esther Doyle, English instructor at Juniata College, will be attending the festival both days with her Oral Interpretation class. She has also chosen two groups of students who will participate in the festival. The first group, including Dale Evans, Dave Kuhn and Barb Ritter, will read selections from the poetry of John Donne. The other group will present the *Mad Hatter's Tea Party* from *Alice in Wonderland*, with Carol Swarr as the narrator, Steve Richter as the Mad Hatter, Sue Judy as Alice, Gayle Yates as the Doormouse and Susi Davis as the March Hare.

Acting as critic for the entire festival will be Dr. James Canover from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Other students wishing to see the festival should contact Dr. Doyle early next week to make arrangements.

School Announces Appointment Of Pyle As Language Instructor

Dr. Morley Mays, vice-president for academic affairs at Juniata, recently announced the appointment of Patricia Pyle, Chadds Ford, Pa., as instructor in French at Juniata College.

Miss Pyle, now a graduate student at Bryn Mawr College, will join the Juniata faculty next September to teach courses in elementary and advanced French.

A graduate of Juniata College with an AB degree conferred magna cum laude, Miss Pyle is a candidate for an M.A. in French literature at Bryn Mawr. She held the C.C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship and was a member of the Honor Society while a student at Juniata.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pyle, Fairville, Chadds Ford, Miss Pyle is a graduate of Unionville High School (1960) and also studied in the summer of 1963 at Middlebury College, Vermont. She served one summer as program director for a girls' camp.

Among the organizations of which she is a member are the American Association of University Women, American Association of Teachers of French, and the Modern Language Association.



• Patricia Pyle •

Spring Carnival . . .

The annual Spring Carnival which precedes May Day will be May 1 instead of tomorrow evening. Clubs build and operate booths to provide entertainment for the students. Students and booths receive prizes during the evening.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

April 23, 1965

Concerning Registration . . .

Registration will be held next week for the Fall Term, 1965. Students will register on the following schedule:

Juniors
Tuesday, April 27
Sophomore

Wednesday, April 28
Freshmen (K through Z)

Thursday, April 29
Freshmen (A through J)

Friday, April 30
Registrants should note the instructions listed on the cover of the fall term schedule. Much confusion can be eliminated by following these instructions.

Registration for the summer session is now taking place in the Office of the Registrar. Students planning to attend either half of the summer term should register as soon as possible.

Breakfast To Center On 'Camelot' Theme

The annual May Day breakfast this year will be April 30 at 7:30 a.m. The purpose of this gathering of all women students of the college is to have an enjoyable breakfast and, most important, to announce the selection of the May Queen and her court for the upcoming May Day celebration.

Running the show as MC will be Will Brandau, with a theme of Camelot, the same as next week's events. The Matchpack Singers and the New Century Singers will do the musical chores for the occasion, while Maxine Phillips will enhance the theme with a reading on *The Story of Camelot*.

Among the guests invited are Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Heberling, Mrs. Faus, and Dean Low. Other guests are citizens of Huntingdon and friends and alumni of Juniata.

Under the general direction of the general activities committee of the Senate, Sharon Summers and Judy Warren are the immediate chairmen of the program.

Faculty Honors Three Professors

Three faculty members who recently received recognition for their ten year service as teachers at Juniata are Mrs. Max Heller, associate professor of Spanish; William Shaffer, assistant professor of physics; and Philbrook Smith, associate professor of history.

Mrs. Heller came to Juniata as Bernice Engman from Wooster, Ohio, and later met and married Max Heller who began teaching mathematics here in 1958.

Shaffer is chief engineer for Wald Industries and teaches part time. He holds a BS from the University of Pittsburgh, and his MS from Penn State.

Philbrook Smith received his BA in English and his MA in history from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He was also a graduate instructor at Iowa for three years before coming to Juniata.

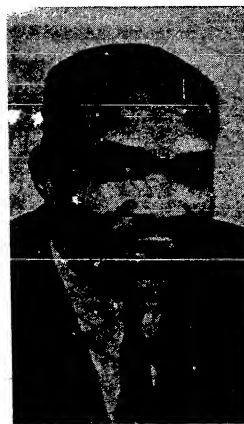
Students To Attend Circle K Convention

This afternoon Bob Gaylor, Rich Freeman and Jim Hamilton will leave for the Pennsylvania Circle K Club convention.

They will travel to the George Washington Motor Lodge outside Philadelphia where the two-day convention will take place. Robert Clark, the club's advisor will drive the delegates to the convention.

After arriving, the delegates will take part in a divisional caucus. They will meet the candidates for the state offices. Tomorrow morning they will

Corps Volunteer To Present Peace Corps Lecture, Film



• Charles Edward McKinney •

Charles Edward McKinney, a Peace Corps volunteer from Brazil, will be in Tote all day Wednesday to talk to students about the Peace Corps work and will present a talk and film about the Peace Corps in action in Founders Chapel at 7 p.m.

After receiving a BS degree in 1960 from the Colorado State University in animal sciences, McKinney worked until 1964 as an agricultural and livestock advisor to a community of farms and ranches in Pirapora and Minas Gerais, Brazil, where he introduced the use of sorghum as silage feed for cattle and worked on a development project patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority.

McKinney assesses his two-year stay in the highlands of Brazil as "fantastically enlightening." While he found the work very gratifying, he is especially pleased with the opportunities he had for personal relationships with the Brazilians and says that an American has to be many things at once to a foreign people and must try to break any images the people might have about the ugly American. He must also truthfully respect the existing methods of the community.

The ability to speak Portuguese was essential and McKinney found that it was the only method he had of communication with the villagers. He had learned the language during his extensive Peace Corps training at the University of Oklahoma and Kansas State University with native Brazilian language instructors. By the end of his tour he had become one of the more fluent volunteers.

After returning to the United States he has made many informational and recruiting trips for the Peace Corps and plans to continue in the Corps in the Office of Public Affairs.

Concert To Feature E-Town, JC Choirs

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir, directed by David Willoughby, will be at Juniata College to present a joint concert with the Juniata College Choir in Oller Hall, tomorrow evening.

The 37-vocal Elizabethtown Choir is now in its final week of a 20-concert spring travel season. The choir has appeared at 14 churches, four high schools and two colleges in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. It will make its final appearances Sunday at the Curryville and Chambersburg Churches of the Brethren.

The Juniata College Choir will appear in eight concerts before closing its 1965 season. On May 1 and 2, the choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will sing at churches in Shippensburg, Waynesboro, Gettysburg, and Hagerstown, Md. On May 15-17, the choir will travel to Newark, N.J., Hightstown, N.J., Hatfield, Pa., and the New York World's Fair.

In Saturday's joint concert, both choirs will sing sacred and secular numbers. As a combined choir, Prof. Willoughby will direct the choristers in selections from *The Creation* by Haydn. Accompanists for the joint number will be Marion Over, an Elizabethtown freshman from New Enterprise, piano; and Mrs. Robert Faus, Huntingdon, organ. Diana Ream, Juniata College junior from New Paris, will be guest soprano.

Accompanists for the Juniata College Choir will be Cathy Hoover, sophomore from Duncansville, and Fred Ibberson, sophomore from Philipsburg.

Scientist To Speak About Geochemistry

Dr. Brian Mason, Research Curator of the Division of Meteorites of the Smithsonian Institute, will be the next speaker in the Science Lecture Series at Juniata under the sponsorship of the geology and chemistry departments.

Dr. Mason, a geochemist and mineralogist who has done extensive research on the occurrence and origin of carbon in meteorites, will lecture on *Geochemistry, Meteorites and Extraterrestrial in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday*. He will also speak on *The Abundance of the Elements in Room 104 at 4:30 p.m. Monday* and will discuss the *Chemical and Mineralogical Composition of Meteorites in Room 104 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday*.

A native of New Zealand, Dr. Mason received his BS and MA degrees from the University of New Zealand and his PhD degree from the University of Stockholm. After teaching geology at the University of New Zealand and at Indiana University he became the Curator of Mineralogy at the Smithsonian.

The speaker has published about 100 papers on mineralogy, petrology, geochemistry and meteorites. He has also written the following books: *Principles of Geochemistry, The Literature of Geology, Mineralogy and Meteorites*. The library has copies of the first and the last book mentioned available for students to use. The geology department has also set up a display of several articles written by Dr. Mason and other workers in geochemistry and meteorites.

Everyone is welcome to attend any of the three lectures.

Ugly Man Contest

The date for the annual Ugly Man on Campus contest is coming up for May 5. Students may suggest possible candidates to any of the members of the Communications staffs, including the JUNIATIAN, the Alfarata, and WIC.

meet in a general session in the hotel's auditorium.

In the afternoon they will meet in small workshops to discuss individual clubs' accomplishments throughout the past year after which they will elect the officers for the coming year. That evening they will attend the Lieutenant Governor's Banquet, during which the outstanding members of the Circle K Clubs will receive awards. The convention will end with the Governor's Ball tomorrow evening.

Times Change, Confusion Remains

For thousands of years, man has been studying the universe and all its aspects, categorizing and systematizing all that he has encountered. His efforts have led to fantastic amounts of knowledge.

One of man's first concerns dealt with the alternation of night and day. He came to chart these changes and to count the passage of time. As man moved from the land to navigate the seas, his interest in these changes increased with the reckoning of direction by the position of heavenly bodies at various hours of the day and months of the year. Calculations progressed; systems were devised and discounted. Improvements followed each calculation providing greater precision along with advanced knowledge about the universe. Eventually the Greenwich Observatory became the center for a vast complex of time and direction computations encompassing the whole globe as well as the motions of the heavenly bodies. The exactness of the system is infinitesimal.

Twentieth century man isn't impressed; he's thrifty. The layman has his own "order" for the changes in the hours. And he saves light and fuel. Human nature has popped up to disturb the orderly network research has devised. One little man in England decided to reduce his household expenses and wrought chaos around the globe. He proposed Daylight Saving Time.

The United States adopted a daylight saving plan for the entire country in 1916. Following World War I, Congress debated, divided, and repealed the law over a Presidential veto. Confusion still reigns happily though. Now the time change is made just in some states and in particular areas of other states. Added to the Confusion of four time zones, Americans can change their clocks and watches in one area and ride down the road to an area where their watches are one or even two hours fast or slow. Then again, they might forget to set the clocks back the hour and have the correct time for the neighboring town.

It's encouraging to realize that man hasn't given up human nature to the exactitude and order of science; he's still confused.

Senate Notes

Wylie Greig reports that Tote is due for its face-lift Saturday, May 1. Tote will be closed around that time due to the painting. The stage has already been constructed. The curtains are finished and ready to be hung. The J Club is to be properly recognized for its contribution. . .

Speaking of Tote . . . The agreement of the Administration to reinstall the snack bar was contingent upon several conditions, one of which was the co-operation of the students in keeping Tote free from "accumulations of paper and junk." The Administration has kept its side of the bargain, but we have continued to litter Tote. It really doesn't take much effort to throw that paper in the waste basket, so let's all help keep Tote clean, especially now that Wylie and his committee have worked so hard to give us a place to be proud of. . .

The practice of sending a copy of the Senate minutes to each student must be discontinued, due to the expense. However, the minutes will still be posted on all bulletin boards, and individual copies will be sent whenever there is anything of special interest or importance. . .

A word from the maintenance crew . . . "Please use the paved walks!"

Don't forget Senate meeting — Thursday after dinner in Founders Chapel.

jw

Freedom To Print—What?

While Juniata students are clamoring for more freedom from "administrative manipulation," and Senators are declaring that "this is the year that will be a crucial one for the power of the student Senate," the campus literary magazine, *Kvasir*, has become enmeshed in a question over its editors' authority and self-direction in censorship as another aspect of campus turmoil.

For years, Juniata's literary magazine had been collecting mildew in the publications attic. In the midst of a reawakening interest in creative expression last year, it was reactivated under the new name of *Kvasir* and acclaimed as a satisfying artistic effort. But now, one year later, it finds itself in the middle of a controversy that could affect its policy for years to come.

Two of the proposed contributions which the editors had chosen for publication were reviewed by a faculty-student Student Relations Committee and considered "in bad taste" for a publication bearing the name of the college. Editor Dale Evans and the editorial staff questioned both the right of the committee to impose judgment in the absence of either written rules or precedent, and the validity of the criticism. "As I see it," he said, "their conception of the college involves the 'image', and I don't think the editor of the literary magazine has a responsibility to put over the pseudo-imagery of the college as an institution, but rather that of the students—what's going on creatively in the college as a community, not the projects of those upstairs who grind out the official image." Evans contends that the literary magazine represents the manifestation of creative thought at Juniata as well as the reliability of the editors' judgment in interpreting their responsibility to their readers in relation to

the principles and integrity of literature. If *Kvasir* is to continue to be published as a student publication, it must be completely representative of student thought; "Otherwise," says Evans, "let the image-makers publish it."

But the debate continued, and, due in part to the pressures of a deadline and in part to the committee's reluctance to act as the final judge on an issue of relative morality, one of the articles was ultimately published and one voluntarily withdrawn by the author for personal reasons completely divorced from the issue. But this removal of the thorn didn't heal the wound—the crux of the issue, "Who has the ultimate and absolute authority in determining the acceptability or non-acceptability of an individual contribution?" remains unresolved. Evans says he feels that any infringement on editorial policy by the committee is a reflection on the judgment of the contributing student, the student editors, and the student Senate that had appointed the editors, and thus, in effect, the student body they represent.

To rectify this problem, clearly rooted in the lack of authoritative rules, the *Kvasir* editorial staff proposes that the identity and purpose of the literary magazine be permanently clarified by the Senate, taking into consideration the representative quality of the magazine as a totally student voice, and that a qualified faculty advisor be designated with only the power of suggestion and consultation, and neither liable to responsibility for the publication, or entrusted with the power of censorship. This is the only measure, *Kvasir* editors say, that will prevent the literary magazine from becoming just another tool of the administration's image-makers instead of a true reflection of student judgment and potentialities.

International Affairs . . .

Viet Nam: The Shadow War

The conflict in Viet Nam remains the most sensitive problem of American foreign policy, despite long efforts to establish an equilibrium in southeast Asia. Now, more than ever, this controversy occupies the attention of the public, the press, the Congress and other nations of the world. As a result our leadership has been compelled to re-examine the basis of our commitment in Viet Nam. Unfortunately, with the pressure of public opinion this has not been done coherently and the issues have never been subjected to clear definition or analysis.

We must always bear in mind that the conflict in Viet Nam is not just a military struggle, unjustified in terms of the cost in lives and military expenditure. The conflict can be termed a "shadow war" because it is not consistent with the American conception of military struggle but assumes a more imprecise definition. It is consistent, however, with the Communist conception of the protracted war as defined by Mao Tse-Tung. The protracted conflict is based on much more than military confrontation. It is primarily founded on the effort to infiltrate all phases of possible conflict with an alien power and exploit the enemies' weakness to the full advantage of the aggressor. The internal weakness of South Viet Nam and the lack of political unity serves as the basic target of Communist activity. As a consequence the efforts of the United States are easily disrupted and our activity there appears to be unsound and unjustified.

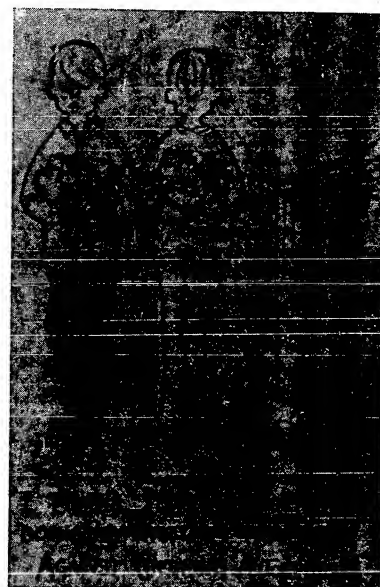
Public pressure now seems to advocate a complete withdrawal from Viet Nam. The recent student demonstration in Washington is a part of the pressure that has been brought to bear on the government. But there is one danger revealed by the opinions of such groups. Consistent with the usual nature of public opinion the conflict in Viet Nam has been examined according to public dogmas that

have little relationship to the realities of American foreign problems. The lack of coherency in the government and the misrepresentation of the press have contributed to this response.

It may be that withdrawal or negotiation are the only reasonable answers to this dilemma. But they are not decisions to be arrived at without a regard for the total nature of the conflict in southeast Asia. The problem will not be resolved by a military solution. The present U.S. policies seem to infer that this is the solution sought by our government. In the "shadow war" it is incumbent on us to regard a wider spectrum of Communist activity and establish a justifiable basis for our commitment in Viet Nam if we remain there.

Gary Rowe

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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CHRISTINE BAILEY — MAXINE PHILLIPS, managing editors

JANE BEGHLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

April 23, 1965



Around Campus

Friday
Doyle's Doodlers
4 p.m. S Hall Rec Room
Allya Kimball
4:30 p.m. Room C

Saturday
ACT Test
8-12 a.m. Conference Room
J.C.-Elizabethtown Choir Concert
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Choir Dance
After concert S Hall Rec Room

Sunday
National Christian College Day
Tea for Junior Women
3 p.m. Ellis Residence
When You Marry
4 p.m. Founders Chapel
Tutor Meeting
6 p.m. Founders Chapel

Monday
Science Lecture
4:30 p.m. 104
Science Lecture
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Tuesday
Christian Ed. Commission
1-4 p.m. Conference Room
Science Lecture
4:30 p.m. 104

Wednesday
Peace Corps visitor from Brazil.
7 p.m. Founders Chapel
Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church
Jazzet Concert
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Thursday
Senate
6:45 p.m. Founders Chapel
Brumbaugh-Oneida Dormie
7:30-10 p.m. Sherwood Forest

Friday
May Day Breakfast
7-8:15 a.m. Oneida Dining Room
Leshor Dormie
7:30-11 p.m. Leshor Rec Room

LADIES APPAREL



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Dr. Ellis Offers Testimony Honor Society Elects Ten To Membership

Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata College, in testimony before a House sub-committee, supported a four-year extension of the College Housing Loan Program.

Serving as a spokesman for the American Council on Education, Dr. Ellis declared that as the interest, funds available for lending in the current fiscal year "will be exhausted sometime this month" and the program "will grind to a dead stop until the next fiscal year."

In addition to representing the Council, Dr. Ellis spoke for the Association of American Colleges, the Association for Higher Education (NEA), the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The Juniata College president pointed out to the Sub-Committee on Housing of the House Committee on Banking and Currency that while the act authorizes new funds for borrowing a rate of \$300 million a year, "applications for loans have been approved recently at the average rate of \$33 million per month, a figure which suggests the need for funds approximates \$400 million annually."

Dr. Ellis explained that the act provides that funds from repayments and from the sale of bonds from the portfolio can be made available for

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The Honor Society of Juniata College recently elected new members.

The society, which held a meeting before Easter vacation, elected the following members: seniors Tom Paxson, a philosophy major, and Linda Hinkle, an English major. The newly elected juniors are Jim Lehman, a phi sigma chi major; Carolyn Ambler, a psychology major; Shirley Hoover, a chemistry major; Carol Heaton, a chemistry major; Ann Myers, a French major; Judy Geiser, a French major; Bob Klaum, a French major, and Tom Phasant, a biology major.

The present members of the society are Dave Miller, Pete Marzio, Bill Hofelt, Judy Livengood, Sue Vieth, Linda Shiley and Carolyn Balke.

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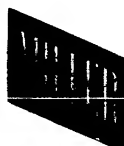
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Academy Honors Juniata Biologist

Dr. Homer Will, professor emeritus of biology at Juniata College, recently received honorary membership in the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in recognition of his professional accomplishments and years of service to the Academy. The recognition was made at the annual dinner at Villanova University.

He is past president of the Pennsylvania Academy and served as editor of the *Pennsylvania Science News Letter* for 15 years. In 1947 he was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his "standing as a scientist."

A biologist and naturalist, but specifically an entomologist and an authority on sawflies, Dr. Will has at various times in his life been a teacher, researcher, scholar, and science writer. One of his many papers, on the Pennsylvania Sawflies, won a Pennsylvania Academy of Science Prize in 1959.

Dr. Will, who joined Juniata's faculty in 1927, had served as chairman of the department of biology and of the division of natural sciences until he officially retired in June, 1963. However, he still continues to teach a course in the fall, and serves as faculty marshal.

A native Virginian, Dr. Will is a graduate of Bridgewater College, the University of Virginia, and holds a PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. He also studied at Cornell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan.

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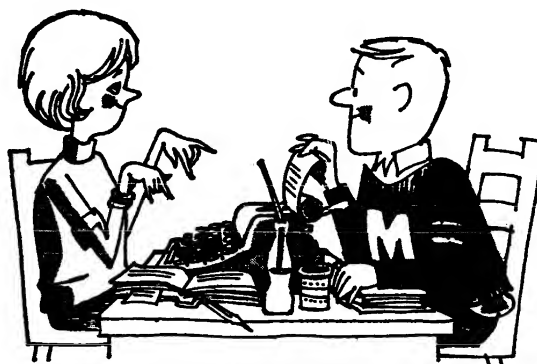
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Movie Of The Week...

Hush-Hush, Sweet Charlotte



BETTE DAVIS and OLIVIA de HAVILLAND star in the 26th Century-Fox suspense-drama "Hush, Sweet Charlotte" which is now at the Clifton Theatre. Joseph Cotton also stars in this film by Robert Aldrich.



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Seniors Fight Off Freshman Threat, Win Track Meet For Fourth Time

Bucknell Beats Tribe; Stops Streak At 3

The Bisons of Bucknell overcame a 5-3 deficit to defeat the Indians of Juniata 6-5 and break their three game winning streak in a game that was played at Bucknell on Wednesday.

The Bisons jumped on the Tribe's starter Jim Sutton for three runs in the first inning. Sutton was able to retire only one man before he was relieved by Bill Kauffman. Kauffman promptly got the first batter he faced to hit into a double play that ended the inning without any further damage.

Later in the game the tribe got three runs to tie the Bisons and then added two more to take the lead 5-3. This lead looked like it was going to be enough to win as Kauffman continued throwing zeros at Bucknell, but in the eighth inning the Indians again ran into trouble.

With the count 1 and 2 on the batter Kauffman threw a curve which everyone, except the umpire knew was a strike, he called it a ball. Kauffman came back with another curve which the batter promptly drove over the fence making the score 5-4. Don Engle then came in, in relief of Kauffman but he ran into fielding trouble and the Bisons scored two more runs to give them the winning runs.

Cindermen Lose First Two Meets

The Indians top runner, Earl Samuel, came through with three first places in four events but the rest of the team was unable to match his pace as the Indians lost their first two meets of the season 95-45 to Gettysburg and 87-53 to Lock Haven.

In the Gettysburg meet Samuel took a first in the mile and in the two mile race. He won the mile with a time of 4:46.2 and simply ran away with the two mile race with a time of 10:36.5. Samuels is the defending MAC champion and record holder in the latter event.

Freshman Bill Williams and Senior Craig Satterlee accounted for the Indians other first place points as Williams won the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet five inches and tied in the high jump at 5'8".

Satterlee the veteran weightman took the discus event with a toss of 129 feet 2 1/2 inches. However, the Bullets had too much strength in the dashes for the Indians to catch up. In all, Gettysburg shut out the Indians in five events; the 100, 200, 440, 880 and the javelin.

Lock Haven meet

Against Lock Haven the cindermen had to fight a bitter cold day as well as Lock Haven's supremacy in the sprints, and this combination was to much as the Indians lost 87-53.

The Indians did not win a first place in the track events until Samuels won the two mile event with a 10:13.9 time.

Freshman Bill Williams was the only double winner for the tribe as he led the Indians to clean sweeps in the broad jump and the triple jump. These two events were the Indians best showing of the day.

Craig Satterlee took a first in the discus and the Tribe's relay team added another five pointer in the final event of the day. Besides Samuel and the relay team the Indians were only able to score one second and three thirds in the track events. The field events were better as the Tribe grabbed seconds and thirds in the javelin and shotput.

Softball To Start On Thursday

On last Monday afternoon a highly competitive freshman track team tried to dethrone the senior class, but were unsuccessful as the Class of '65 won their fourth consecutive Inter-class track meet, a feat never before accomplished. A running score kept during the meet by head scorer Dean Richards showed how the lead repeatedly changed hands. Dick Rollins and Tom Conrad ran first and second in the 440 yard dash to start the freshmen in the right groove. The seniors and frosh split the broad jump points 7-4 with Bill Baker gathering in first honors for the seniors.

The women were the point getters for the sophomore class. Sue Coe, Kirsten Miller and Carol Heisey teamed up to take 1-2-4 in the women's broad jump. The freshmen's Mike Auker took the javelin, followed by Leroy Mock, a senior. Earl Samuel gathered in an easy ten points on the mile and 880 with Tom Burkley, a frosh, finishing second in both of these events.

Leroy Mock won the triple jump, a new event this year for the senior class, followed by freshman Bill Williams. The next running event saw the sophomore coed relay team take a decisive first place. Trackman Craig Satterlee won both the shot and discus for the seniors, breaking meet records in both events. Frosh Dick Grieb, George Zuplo and Nat Mitchell took 2-3-4 in the shot with Zuplo and Grieb 3-4 in the discus.

Bill Baker turned in another first taking the 100 yard dash, with a close second by frosh John Stultz. Bill Williams cleared 5'8" to take the high jump for the frosh. Bart Aites and Carol Heisey dashed a quick 9.9 seconds in the 70 yard dash to tie for first. Dick Ford sprinted a quick 9.1 in the 70 yard high hurdles for another five points for the freshmen. The soph girls never gave up with Marilyn Grove and Meg Taylor taking 1-2 in the softball throw.

Bill Baker was back again with a first place in the 220 dash. He then had 17 points to his credit. Once again it was the sophomore girls Carol Heisey, Sue Coe, Mary Ann Umberger and Kirsten Miller as they turned in a record time in the women's 440 relay.

Junior Dale Danneker cleared 9'6" to edge out soph Larry Bieber for first in the pole vault.

Coming down to the last events the frosh were down a few points. In the 880 relay the frosh finished first with the seniors third. Bill Baker came through again to win the 120 low hurdles, making his total 22 points for the meet. Into the last event, the women's high jump the seniors carried a three point edge. Barb Aites and Cathy Fulmer put the event, on ice for the seniors as they took 1-2 in the high jump.

The meet's final score showed seniors 81-5/6, juniors 31 1/2, sophs 45 1/2, and frosh 71 1/2.

Laurels of the event go to Bill Baker for scoring 22 points, the sophomore girls for contributing 33 of the 45 soph points, P. M. Snider and Howard Crouch for assistance and advice and to all those who participated.

The comment of the event came from Garry Wahlers who after judging the women's softball throw admitted he couldn't throw the ball back to the starting line; said he had a bad arm!

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Spotlight on Sports

by
Jim Hamilton

After the first week of the Spring sport season, the baseball nine has been the only team to obtain any type of success. So far this team is undefeated, beating Lebanon Valley, Lock Haven and Dickinson. In all three of these games the Indians received strong pitching, something they must maintain if Juniata is to take the MAC championship. In all three of their games the main problem that the Indians have been having is getting to the mediocre pitching early in the games. However, when they do start hitting they really unload, scoring seven in one inning against LVC and four in one inning against L.H.

So far the top hitters seem to be Denny Albright, who got a pinch double against Lebanon Valley and three hits against Dickinson; and Ernie Mayer who drove in two runs against Lock Haven and collected two hits against Dickinson. The top pitchers appear to be Don Engle, with his overpowering fastball and sharp curve, and Bill Kauffman who throws a lot of "junk" as well as a sneaky fast ball.

The track team appears to have its work cut out for it this year. It has back Earl Samuel in the distance races and Craig Satterlee in the weight events, and some good prospective freshmen in Tom Berkly and Bill Williams, but the cindermen desperately need some help in the sprints. Against Gettysburg the Indians were completely shutout in the 100, 220, and the 440, and against Lock Haven only managed to pick up two thirds in these events. In the field events Juniata seems to be all right, especially in the high jump, broad jump, and in the triple jump (hop, skip and jump) with Bill Williams and Leroy Mock handling these chores well. However, if the sprinters don't come along the Tribe will have trouble winning.

The Tennis team engaged probably what will be two of their hardest opponents of the year in their first three matches, when they played Shippensburg and Dickinson. In the Shippensburg match the Indians had bad weather as well as the opposing team to contend with as they lost 6-3. Against Dickinson they were unable to do anything as they lost 9-0. Between these matches Juniata gained a 9-0 shut out over Indiana.

The golf team was plagued by inexperience and strong winds as they played a good but losing match against Susquehanna. Bad weather has kept the team from practicing at the country club very much and this lack of practice plus the fact that they were playing on a strange course definitely hurt them. However Juniata did have the low man of the match as Russ MacIsaac won the match with a 81.

Netmen Beat G-burg; Even Series Record

The tennis team bounced back from their 9-0 defeat at Dickinson to defeat Gettysburg 5-1 in a rain interrupted match at Juniata. This match evened their record at two and two and prepared them for their match with Elizabethtown Saturday.

Number one player Larry Bieber was the only Juniata player to suffer a defeat. Bieber's match went the full three sets before he lost. At times Bieber appeared to have his man on the run but he was unable to deliver the death blow. This match saw the return of Neal Clobber, after an absence of two weeks due to a back injury. Clobber defeated his man 7-5 and 6-4. The other players to win for Juniata were third man Jack Haskell, fourth man John Solis-Cohen, fifth man Dave Rodenbough, and sixth man Jesse Wright.

This match seemed to mark a turn for the better as far as the mental attitude of the team is concerned, and should help them for the rest of the season.

The doubles matches were cancelled due to the brief rainfall. Scheduled to play in these matches for Juniata were first pair Larry Bieber and John Solis-Cohen, second John Fair and Jack Haskell, and third Jim Dinninger and Ken Howie.

All Teams To See Action During This Coming Week

Indian Nine Sweeps First Three Games

In the baseball opener, Juniata got off to a good start by dumping Lebanon Valley 9-1. The Indians used the big inning and some good pitching from Don Engle to grab the MAC game.

The Dutchmen took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a squeeze play. Juniata came back in its half of the fourth to tie it and went ahead in the fifth 2-1. Their big inning was the sixth when the Indians poured across seven runs while sending twelve batters to the plate. Denny Albright's pinch double was a big blow in the inning.

Engle scattered five hits through the first seven innings and John Good and Bill Kauffman tossed zeros in the last two frames.

Coach Prender's Indians again relied on the big inning and strong relief pitching by Bill Kauffman to nail Lock Haven 5-3 in a non-conference game at Langdon Field. It was a come-from-behind effort as Lock Haven was staked to a 3-0 lead before Juniata got rolling in the fifth. Steve Horner's grounder played into the error accounted for two runs and Ernie Mayer's clutch single accounted for two more.

Bill Kauffman turned in 7 1/2 great innings of relief work, as he gave Lock Haven only one hit and one unearned run and was rewarded with the win. Horner's two hits paced the offense.

The Indians won their third straight and second MAC baseball game at Dickinson last Wednesday. Don Engle went the distance to pick up his second win. He fanned and gave up only four hits.

The Indian offense pounded out 13 hits off two Dickinson hurlers. Denny Albright paced the attack with three hits and Ernie Mayer and Gary Sheppard chipped in with two apiece. Juniata jumped off to a five-zero lead after 4 1/2 innings and never were in serious trouble the rest of the game.

Susquehanna Spoils JC's First Golf Match

Last Tuesday the Juniata golf team traveled to Susquehanna for their first meet of the year. The match was played at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on a windy and chilly (40°) weather.

Despite the weather the boys turned in a good effort although they lost 11 1/2 to 5 1/2. Most of the matches were close ones. First man Russ MacIsaac won his match 2-1 and was the medalist for match with the low score of 81. Third man Ken Stevens tied his opponent 1 1/2-1 1/2 and was the third lowest scorer with an 83. He other members of the team were second man Rick Gieg, fourth man Dan David, fifth man Joe Schull, and sixth man John Cook.

This coming week will be a busy sports week at Juniata, with all four teams seeing action. This afternoon the baseball team will engage Indiana on Langdon Field and the Golf team will meet W. Maryland at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Indiana will be in search of their second title this year and should have the players to do it. The team should be more experienced and should feature a more solid defense than they had last year.

On the offensive side the batting of Will Travis and Jerry Dolges should be one of the strong points. On the defensive side pitching should be a key factor with such standouts as Rod Ruddock, Bill Seigle, George Krivonica and Ed Kort. Co-captains for this year are Rod Ruddock and Larry Pania.

Dickinson

Saturday the Track team will travel to Dickinson, the tennis team to Elizabethtown and the baseball team will play Upsala here. Dickinson's track coach, Joe DuCharme has never had a losing season in the ten years that he has been there, and this year's team should be one of his best. Its 11 returning lettermen are headed by Don Neidig, MAC champion at 100 (9.9) and 220 (21.6) and Mark Lauer, who holds the school record in the 880 of 1:59.7. Dave DeClue, Jay Kemp, and Brooks Warner give Dickinson a trio of 12-foot pole-vaulers.

E-town's tennis team hasn't had a winning season since 1953, and with only three lettermen returning it appears that they will again have a tough time. Returning from last year's team that won 2 and lost 9 are Chris Grubb, John Waggoner, and John Casel. Grubb had the best record on the team last year playing number three man.

Upsala

This year will probably be a rebuilding year for the Upsala baseball team. The biggest problems will be in the infield and behind the plate. Pitching should be strong and will be loaded with left-handers. However, there are many question marks to answer if the team is to improve on the 13-11 record of last year.

On April 27, the golf team will travel to John Hopkins for their match and the tennis team and baseball team will entertain Susquehanna here. The Susquehanna team expects to have a winning season this year, with a majority of its strength built around its pitching corps. Leading the pitchers will be Jim Gibney, a senior right hander. Last year Gibney struck out 75 and walked 14 in 74 inning while compiling a 2.07 earned run average. The one noticeable weakness is that there are no left handers on it.

Underclassmen are expected to dominate the lineup, with the only seniors except to play regularly, in addition to Gibney, are Chuck Eberly, a third baseman; and John Vignone, center fielder and the teams outstanding hitter.

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Juniata Co-eds To Pool Talents In Production Of Comedy Skits

The traditional skit night for Juniata women will be in South Hall Rec Room at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Each hall from all the girls' dorms will be presenting an original play lasting less than 10 minutes which a panel of three women faculty members will judge. There is no theme for the skits but each will be judged on its length, originality, the number of girls having parts and how well the plot is organized.

The three halls having the best skits will receive prizes after which there will be refreshments for everyone.

The committee for skit night, headed by Helen McGinley, has invited the housemothers, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Mays, Dean Low, Miss Gray and Mrs. Haun to be guests for the evening.

All women students must be in by 9:30 p.m. Sunday and then attend skit night.

Nagle To Teach At U. Of Miami

The School of Environmental and Planetary Sciences at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., has invited Professor Frederick Nagle, Jr. to serve as a lecturer for the summer session.

Nagle's lectures will concern a general geological survey of the earth and ideas of how the geologist studies the history of the earth. One group of other special lectures will consider the frontier of current research in a number of areas related to the work of the school such as molecular evolution under geological conditions, physics of the solid earth and marine geology, and relativistic astrophysics and cosmology.

Following his lecturing obligation, Nagle will remain at the University for the remainder of the summer course as a student to participate in a study trip to the Kennedy Space Flight Center and San Jose, Costa Rica. At the Kennedy Center the group will inspect the launch complex and become acquainted with the many scientific-technical problems connected with space vehicle launching, track and communication. At the University of Costa Rica the group will hear lectures on satellite meteorology and take a field trip to the active volcano Irazu.

Kaleidoscope Players To Present World Of Sandburg

The Kaleidoscope Players will return to Juniata College Thursday to present *The World of Carl Sandburg* in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

This production will be the final one in the college's cultural program this year. It will also be the players' last performance after a three-month tour including Alaska this season. They will be in residence for a summer stock season in New Mexico during August.

The World of Carl Sandburg is a staged presentation of the poetry, prose and folksongs of Pulitzer Prize winner Sandburg. Included in the works presented will be selections heretofore unpublished and especially released by Sandburg for the stage version of his writings. Also included are many familiar selections from his *Chicago Poems* and excerpts from his biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Again heading the group will be Bill Fegan, founder and manager of the players who graduated from Juniata. The cast has been enlarged from three to five persons.

The group has appeared on the stage in Oller Hall before. Last year they presented *Androcles and the Lion* by George Bernard Shaw, and over the semester break as a rehearsal area before they went on with the direction of the production.

Yearbook To Have Many Innovations

The 1965 *Alfarata* is rolling off the presses and is in the hands of Juniata students. This year's staff has made several changes in the format of the yearbook, along with innovations in printing and binding.

The emphasis of this year's *Alfarata* has been on photography. The format is the new open form accentuating a fewer number of larger photos on a page, and holding written material to a minimum.

The arrangement of the yearbook is quite different from all past editions, having been completely revised. Seniors, classes and faculty will be in the back, while the events of the year occupy the front section of the book.

The cover is made of a material and pattern never before used for yearbook manufacture. A special off-white, smooth, non-glossy paper has been used, along with a special off-black ink to heighten the overall visual effect.

The publisher received the yearbook in mid-March.

Circle K Elects Gaylor Lieutenant Governor

Sophomore Bob Gaylor, president of the Circle K Club at Juniata College, became the new Lieutenant Governor of District 11 at the Pennsylvania Circle K Club convention near Philadelphia last weekend.

His first official function will be to represent his district at a formal dinner given in Altoona Thursday. Included in District are Circle K Clubs from the Pennsylvania State University, the Altoona Campus, and Juniata. Sixteen other divisions throughout Pennsylvania, representing more than 25 clubs attended the convention which ran from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Representing the Juniata Club were Rick Freeman, Jim Hamilton and Gaylor. Robert Clark, advisor from the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club accompanied the students.

Readings . . .

There will be no Doyle's Doodlers readings this week. Next week, the final exam readings will begin at the regular time.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI, No. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

April 30, 1965

Schlesinger, Noted Historian, To Speak In Last Of Focus Series Presentations



• Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. •

The final Focus program at Juniata College will feature Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., former special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Schlesinger, who will speak in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, became the youngest historian (at age 28) to win a Pulitzer Prize with his book, *The Age of Jackson*, in 1946. The New York Times said he "ranks among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers."

Schlesinger's lecture topic will be *Illusion and Reality in Foreign Affairs*, in which he is expected to discuss how Americans see our perils and possibilities in the world, what our foreign policy can accomplish, what the limits of the American power are, our current policy: its strengths, weaknesses, illusions and realities.

A panel of three Juniata faculty members and four students will focus on Schlesinger: *Historian and Political Activist* in South Hall Rec Room at 7:15 p.m. Monday. They are Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history; Dr. Young Kihl, assistant professor of political science; Ernest Post, assistant professor in history; Pete Marzio, a senior from Sarasota, Fla.; Chick Swigart, a senior from Huntingdon; Phil Jones, a sophomore from Springfield; Gary Rowe, a sophomore from Camp Hill.

Following Schlesinger's lecture there will be a talk-back session in Sherwood Hall Rec Room.

Schlesinger also is the author of *The General and the President* and *The Vital Center*. He presently is writing a book on the Kennedy Administration.

Juniata To Celebrate Traditional May Day

Juniata College will celebrate its annual May Day and Alumni Weekend next Friday, Saturday and Sunday centered around the theme *Come-lot*.

Beginning Friday evening under the direction of the social committee The New Century Singers will present a concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. and following that there will be an All-College Mixer in South Hall Rec Room.

There will be no classes Saturday, and the day's activities will be under the direction of the general activities committee. In the morning Juniata will meet Elizabethtown for a baseball game while at the same time there will be a box luncheon from Oneida Dining Hall. The Brass Ensemble will give a concert on Oller Hall Lawn before the coronation of the May Day Queen. Following this will be a short play in Oller Hall and then a reception on Tote Lawn.

The faculty and alumni will participate in a softball contest later in the afternoon. In the evening the Junior Class will sponsor the traditional May Day Dance from 9-12:30 p.m.

There will be an All-College Workshop in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. for all students and their guests. The weekend's activities will end with a band concert in Oller Hall at 2 p.m.

Ugly Man Contest

Students will have the opportunity to elect their favorite Ugly Man on Campus in Tote after meals Wednesday.

The chairman of communications in the Student Senate, Tom Robinson, will conduct the traditional elections. (See Ugly Man, page 4)

Clubs To Sponsor Game Booths For Annual Campus Carnival Fest

Beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow, the lawn between Tote and Students Hall will be turned into a Spring Carnival, with at least sixteen different games of skill at which students may try their luck.

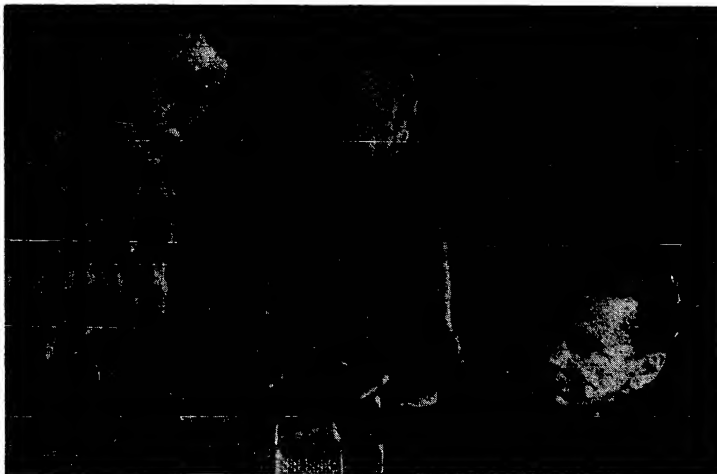
Students may take a chance at ducking the J-Clubber, a booth set up by J Club, or wreck a car, courtesy of the Circle K Club. Other entertainment for the evening will include a *Skate Ball* booth, sponsored by the Judo Club, and a *Dart Game* organized by the Pyrennees Club.

While students are testing their skill at the various booths Terry Wickham will add to the over-all carnival atmosphere by providing appropriate music. Jake Barton, Lori Shoenthal, Carol Peters, and Debbie

Harter also will carry out the carnival theme with their carnival barker costumes as they register students for the many door-prizes. Two Juniata student clowns will be present to encourage students to participate at the various games.

Beginning at 9 p.m. Mike Marzio acting as master of ceremonies will draw names for the many door prizes which stores from downtown Huntingdon have donated. Following this, Bob Kraut will entertain the audience with his jug band.

There will be no charge to participate in any of the games at the carnival, and free refreshments will be served throughout the evening by Lambda Gamma. Following the carnival will be a dance at a place which will be announced later.



...The Kaleidoscope Players are shown rehearsing with the newly expanded group which will present *The World of Carl Sandburg* in Oller Hall Thursday evening.

The Private Lives Of Practically Everyone

At a recent hearing before Women's Judicial Board, a freshman coed was sentenced to three weeks campus for smoking on the streets of Huntingdon, while at the same time, a notice went out from the Office of the Dean of Women reminding women students that "... slacks and bermudas are not to be worn in . . . downtown Huntingdon." These are just two prominent instances of the trend toward regulation of non-campus actions, as well as those pertaining directly to on-campus behavior.

Most coeds do not question the right of the college, in conjunction with Women's Student Government, to regulate on-campus behavior; by committing themselves as Juniata students, they accepted the jurisdiction of a governing body which tended to develop a standard of behavior corresponding to the "Juniata ideal". But to attempt to arbitrarily direct behavior of students in a private capacity off campus is unnecessary as well as an infringement upon personal values. No one's private business should be subject to the push-and-pull reaction engendered by outraged telephone callers who feel that the image of the college is being destroyed.

The Latchkey, the Bill of Rights (and Wrongs) for women students, states only that "Women are asked not to smoke on the streets in Huntingdon." Yet a violation of this request, recently interpreted as a definite rule, and carrying punishment, earned a coed the equivalent of 147 reps—she could have stayed out nearly five hours past curfew and legally been subject to the same punishment under the current rep system. Yet hours are a definite rule, backed by years of enforcement and tradition, legally passed by Women's Student Government—the reference in the Latchkey, until newly interpreted, was merely a suggestion.

While many students are ready to admit that smoking on campus could be a fire hazard, and that both this, and style of dress serves to give the campus visitor an impression of college standards, most resent the outmoded attempt to force conformity without any justifiable purpose. We are no longer living in an era when either smoking or slacks are considered the trademark of the fallen

woman. To be sure, there are times when these things are not in good taste, but don't we, as adults, have the right to either recognize these instances, or accept the responsibility for the censure that goes with ignoring them?

Finally, these rules do not apply only to the smoker or the slacks-wearer. No Juniata woman should be forced to promote the official college image of the ideal lady off campus. Coeds are individuals, with differing values and a responsibility for mature judgment in questions of both manners and morals. Rules or pseudo-rules that force them to conform to rigid and outmoded standards is a direct insult to both these values and the parental training which instilled them. To allow these rules to remain on the books is to allow a precedent of control over private rights to develop. Only by appeal to the Dean of Women and Women's Student Government can they be removed. It's a course worth the consideration of every coed.

*Upon appeal shortened to 10 days.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DONNA CREIGHTON — JUDY STEINKE, co-editors

CHRISTINE BAILEY — MAXINE PHILLIPS, managing editors

JANE BEEGHLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager
Tom Robinson

sports editor
Jim Hamilton

circulation manager
Jim McClure

advertising manager
Bob Klum

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Vol. XLII, No. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

April 30, 1965

Interview . . .

Talk With A Peace Corpsman

An interview with Chuck McKinney is an interesting affair. He leaves a good impression for the Peace Corps, and he knows what he's doing when he talks about the Corps activity. Here are some of his comments on a variety of subjects.

What was your occupation in Brazil, and where were you stationed in the country?

I was located in the central highlands of Brazil, in the state of Minas Gerais. As for work, I assisted farmers and ranchers along the Sao Francisco River as a livestock advisor. There were two or three other volunteers in the same area on other projects, part of 90 that arrived in Brazil with me to begin their service.

How are Peace Corps volunteers affected by conditions of government inside the country they're stationed in?

Theoretically, the government should be a help to the workers, since the government invites them. For the most part this is true, except for a few isolated incidents like Indonesia, where they were eventually expelled by Sukarno. The revolution of March '64 in Brazil had no effect on me, although concern ran high among the volunteers until the nature of the new leaders was revealed.

What about the race situation on the job in Brazil?

Being a negro was a definite advantage to me while I was in Brazil. I was accepted by the local population much faster than the white volunteers accompanying me. One of the basic misunderstandings between these people and our country, however, stems from the race problem. Brazilians, after watching films of Selma or Cambridge, are apprehensive about our continual promotion of democracy, and negroes in the Peace Corps program do a good job of correcting this view. After all, things aren't that bad everywhere.

What is your prediction on the future of the Corps?

From a core of 600 volunteers we now have over 10,000 serving overseas. Johnson has called for many more, first 20 and then perhaps 50 thousand but I doubt it will reach anywhere near this figure. I feel that the number will level off somewhere between 10 and 15 thousand, since recruiting has eased somewhat. In fact, we returned a part of our \$91 million budget for this year when we realized we had overestimated the number of volunteers. There will be 5000 to 7000 in training this summer, somewhat less than expected.

What about getting into the Peace Corps?

The first step is filling out the twelve page questionnaire, listing background, education, and most important, eight or ten personal references to give the Corps some idea as to your ability to adjust to this type of work. Next there's the Peace Corps Placement Test, a four part exam that really has no pass or fail marking system; this is only another aid in selection.

If the applicant gets by these, he goes into training at one of the designated universities. This includes 350 hours of language instruction, training in your work area, plus instruction in the culture and history of the country you will be assigned to. During this time your progress will be reviewed by two selection boards that make the final decision on your future as a Peace Corps Worker. This three month period counts toward your two year hitch, and the standard salary of \$75 a month is in effect.

Only fifty per cent of all college students successfully complete all this to go on and become volunteers overseas. One out of seven is the overall ratio. By the way, married couples can also apply for work together, provided they have no children under 18.

How did you like your service in the Corps?

I loved it.

Good Ol' College

A little man stands before us,
scratches his round ballish nose,
trembles slightly,
and rambles senseless and
meaningless words about the "Zuni"
and insects
and atoms
and poetry
and believes he is teaching us something.

At times this aged and broken

senile man loses his place,

stops,

goes back over what he missed,

and chuckles to himself,

no,

at himself.

Yea college!

I love you

good ol' college,

I learn so much by observing

your placid professors,

and your

good

conservative

conforming

students.

"Ring around the rosy,

armful of books,

Here we go to another class

to learn and learn and learn and learn and"

What do we learn?

We learn who wrote —

I don't even remember,

that was for the last test,

no sense remembering it now.

But I guess \$10,000 is not too much

for a piece of paper

and a

safe

comfortable

place in society.

For what else is there in life

but

being accepted

and being "knowledgeable"?

Robert Fitzgerald III



Around Campus

April 30 — May 6

Friday
Leshner Dormie
7 p.m. Leshner Rec Room
May Day Breakfast
7-8:15 a.m. Oneida Dining Hall
Golf at Indiana
Reading Festival at Penn State

Saturday
Scholastic Relays
12:30 p.m.
Dance
8-10:30 p.m. Sherwood Patio
Spring Carnival
Baseball — Wilkes
Tennis at I yooming
Choir at Shippensburg

Sunday
When You Marry
4 p.m. Founders Chapel
Skit Night
9:30 p.m. South Rec Room
Choir Trip to Gettysburg
Waynesboro
Hagerstown

Monday
Faculty Meeting
4:30 Founders Chapel

Tuesday
Meeting
10 a.m. Founders Chapel
Arthur Schlesinger
8:30 p.m. Otter Hall

Wednesday
Dance
7 p.m.
Freshman Women Tea
8:30 p.m. South Hall Lounge
Ugly Man Contest
Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church

Thursday
Senate
6:45 p.m. Chapel
Kaleidoscope Players
8:15 p.m. Otter Hall

We have the following famous names in feminine swim wear:

JANTZEN BEACH PARTY
CATALINA — BOBBI BROOKS

THERMO — JAC
See them all at

POSER'S

JC Ugly Men To Run In Annual Competition

(Con't from page 1)

The four communications media of Juniata have nominated senior men who have since consented to run. These men are: Carl Bush, Ron Ferraro, Ed Fleck, John Lersh and Andy Singer.

The campaign and ensuing election are all for the fun of the students. Many colleges have the contest to recognize that senior who is not the most handsome but who has a good personality. Those who nominate the candidates make signs trying to persuade fellow students to vote for their Ugly Man. Examples of the signs from the contest last year, which Fred Lytle won, are 'Fred likes dining hall food, Tom hates his mother, Bill thinks convocation is interesting, and so on.

A simple majority of votes will determine the winner of the contest which the JUNIATIAN will announce in the May Day issue next Friday.

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with
Choice of either 5 TAPES or STAND
(GIFTS WRAPPED FOR MOTHER'S DAY)
PHONE
MI-3-1460

Class Goes To Washington For Tours Of Laboratories

Seventeen students in the parasitology class of Juniata College left for a two-day field trip yesterday. Miss Margaret Gray, instructor in biology, was in charge of the trip to Washington, D.C., and Bethesda, Md.

The students first visited the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. After a half-hour speech, the group toured the Institute's Medical Zoology Laboratories. Before leaving Walter Reed Army Hospital, the students toured the germfree research lab.

This morning the tourists visited the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. While there, the stu-

dents saw the Laboratory of Infectious and Allergic Diseases. During the afternoon the group ended their tour by visiting the Department of Parasitology in the Naval Medical Research Institute, also at Bethesda. After observing the facilities at the Naval Hospital, the students returned to the Juniata Campus.

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you can eat

Try our broasted Chicken
any time.

Open daily
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Corner of 7th & Wash.

Tote Gets New Face In Semester Efforts

The long-discussed redecoration of Totem Inn has become a visible reality.

The snack bar was reinstalled over the semester break, and with its restoration, all but the soft drink and candy vending machines were removed. Early last week students saw the fiberglass partitions come down and a small stage erected for Saturday night entertainment of which Steve Engle is in charge.

This past weekend the maintenance crew painted the walls with a coat of sky blue paint. The stained abstract patterned draperies came down. The residents of third Brumbaugh are responsible for the new striped curtains which tie in with the floor, the walls, the cushions and even the wastepaper cans.

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DUCATI

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Movie Of The Week . . .

Psycho



AN INVITATION ACCEPTED! Janet Leigh accepts an invitation for milk and sandwiches from Anthony Perkins in this scene from Alfred Hitchcock's masterful thriller "Psycho," which has been brought back by popular demand and will open Sunday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. "Psycho" also stars John Gavin and Vera Miles.



Avoid a guilt complex

Phone home tonight—before you find that you can no longer live with yourself. Your parents miss you and you know it. Comfort them with a call.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



Baseball Team To Play At Home Netmen To Travel To Lycoming

This afternoon the Juniata golf team will entertain a strong team from Indiana College. Returning from last year's championship squad are four lettermen including team captain George Malay. The other returnees are Stan Honacki, Richard Malay and Pete Greenawalt. Filling out the state will be a highly touted frosh, Rick Hirp. Hirp was one of the top PIAA golfers in the state last year. The first time he appeared on the Indiana course he shot a sub-par 66.

The baseball team will meet Wilkes college here on Saturday. Wilkes has had trouble finding the winning combination this year as they lost four of their first five games. Their one victory came over Lebanon Valley, even in this win they could only manage three hits. Their top hitter appears to be Bob Grohowski.

Also on Saturday the tennis team will meet Lycoming. The Lycoming net men will have three of their six starters from last year, however, they lost their first two men. The three returning men are Dave Taylor, Pat Malloy, and Bruce Patterson. Tuesday the Warrior golf team will invade Juniata, with five returning lettermen the team expects to have a winning season.

On Wednesday the Track team will travel to Susquehanna. The Crusaders will be in their first season under Coach Charles Igoe, who will be helped by Dr. Tom Polson. Susquehanna should be strong in the running events, but anticipate problems in the field events. The Crusaders have a good nucleus of senior lettermen, but the turnout of underclassmen has been disappointing. The tennis team will also be on the road on Wednesday. They will travel to Shippensburg in an attempt to even their season record with Shippensburg. The Indians lost their first match of the season 6-3 to them here at Juniata.

Relay meet

Approximately 200 of the mid-state's top schoolboy track and field men will compete in Juniata College's ninth annual invitation scholastic relays on College Field here Saturday (May 1).

Eight schools will send about 25 each for the 14-event meet which is resuming this year after a one-year lapse while the track was re-conditioned. P. M. (Mike) Snider, veteran Juniata College track coach, continues as meet director.

The relays, which were started in 1956, will attract contestants from the following schools this year: Bald Eagle (Winstate), Huntingdon, Indiana, Kishacoquillas (Reedsville), Lewistown, Southern Huntingdon (Orbisonia), State College and Tyrone.

Five relays—400, 880, one-mile, two-mile and sprint medley—are scheduled. An open one-mile run, two hurdle races and six field events also will be held beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Awards will be made to the first three place winners in each event and a trophy will be given to the "most outstanding athlete" in the meet sponsored by The Daily News, Huntingdon. No school trophy is given.

KALOS CLIFTON

Last 2 Nights Open-6 P.M.
Feature at 6:30—9:15
Pink Phink Cartoon at 9:04

It's A MAD, MAD
MAD, MAD WORLD

SUN—MON—TUES
"Psycho" at 7:12—9:18
Alfred Hitchcock's

"PSYCHO" is Back

Don't Miss It This Time!

STARTS WED
Shirley MacLain
Peter Ustinov in

John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home

Spotlight on Sports

by
Jim Hamilton

Cindermen Lose Third, Samuel Wins Twice

The winless Juniata track team again ran into trouble Saturday when it was defeated by Dickinson at Carlisle by a score of 92-39. It was the lowest pointscore that the Tribe has made all season.

For this meet the triple jump was missing; this hurt the Indians as they were unable to get a first place in the field events and were only able to get three in the track events. Even when they did get a first place they were unable to follow it up with a second or a third.

The Indian's top point getter was again Earl Samuel. Earl picked up two of the first places and added a third in the 880 for a total of 13 points. He won the mile with a time of 4:38.4min. and took the two mile in 10:13.3 min. Juniata's only other first place was taken by Bill Baker in the 220 low hurdles. He won the event in 25.8 sec.

Only in the shotput and in the broad jump was JC able to get two places. Seniors Pete Marzio and Craig Satterlee took second and third in the shotput and freshmen Ken Favinger and Bill Williams took a second and third in the broad jump.

Indian Nine Loses 2-0 Frosh Lasts 12 Frames

Last Friday at Langdon Field the Juniata Indians lost a heartbreaker to Indiana State College. Freshman John Good pitched shutout ball for eleven innings but still was unable to win as Indiana scored twice in the twelfth to win 2-0.

Good finished eight men, gave up one walk and allowed only four hits in his first starting role. He was relieved in the 12th by Bill Kauffman who gave up a walk and a single. Indiana started the 12th off with Tom Briggles' single. Will Travis sacrificed him to second and Mike Steve drilled a single to center. Steve ended up on third after an error and scored the second run on Howie Gillespie's single.

Until that time Juniata had all the scoring opportunities. In the first frame Gary Sheppard and Steve Horner reached second and third. Dave Shimp singled in the eighth before dying on base, and in the ninth Steve Horner hit a triple with one out but pinch-runner Bob Pascale was thrown out trying to score on a ground ball.

Indians game

The Indians were unable to shake a losing streak as they committed five errors and failed to hit in the clutch as they lost to Upstate 8-6, on Saturday. It was their third loss in a row and their first MAC defeat.

A pair of errors got JC in trouble and the Indians spent the rest of the game trying to catch up. The Indians got seven hits all singles, while Upstate picked up eleven hits.

Don Engle suffered his first defeat of the year after gaining two victories. Jim Sutton who had been hit hard in his first two appearances pitched four strong innings and Kauffman finished the mound chore.

Juniata came back in the bottom of the third to tie the score at two apiece on Sheppard's single, two errors and a single by Denny Albright. Upstate's beginning was the fourth when they scored five and drove Engle from the game. They got four straight singles, a hit better, a sacrifice, and another single.

The Indians came close again with three runs in the home half of the inning. Sid Lansberry singled, Jim Reid was hit and Jim Beckridge delivered a pinch single to load the bases. Then an error on Terry Reed's drive allowed all three runs to score.

Despite the tough break that John Good suffered on Friday it seems that the Indians have discovered another starter to help the hard pressed mound corps. Even though he lost, Good showed poise and extreme effectiveness against a good Indiana team; at one time he retired twenty men in a row.

No matter what happens to the Indians during the rest of this season, and it should be good, the Indians prospects for the coming years looks good. The Tribe is a young team, there are only two seniors in the club and they are both pitchers. There are three freshmen in the starting line up and this youth may have been one of the reasons for the erratic fielding, which was experienced on Saturday.

Golf scoring

One of the newest spring sports at Juniata is golf. The team scoring is different than the individual scoring, and since it might be unknown to many people I will briefly explain it here. Each individual match is divided into three parts: the front nine, the back nine, and the total score. The lowest person in each part gets one point, if there is a tie then each player gets a half a point. The winner of the match is the one who has the most out of these three points. The greatest amount of these points, and not the one with the lowest score.

The starting golf team is made up of five players. Like the tennis team they must qualify before each match and the player who has the lowest qualifying score will be the first man for the next match.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Congratulations to Larry Bieber who successfully defended his championship in the intra-mural ping pong tournament. He put on an amazing display that left most of the spectators amazed. Congratulations also to Bill Alexander and John Solis-Cohen for winning the doubles championship, and to the athletic committee for the fine job they did in organizing the tournament.

Tennis Team Wins Record Is Now 4-2

The Juniata tennis team raised their record to four and two and won their second and third matches in a row as they defeated Elizabethtown away on Saturday and Susquehanna at home on Wednesday. They defeated Elizabethtown by the score of 7-2 and Susquehanna by the score of 8-1.

Against Elizabethtown Juniata won all of the single matches except for Niel Clopper's and took all of the doubles except for the Jess Wright-John Fair combination.

Larry Bieber started things off as he defeated his man in the best of three sets 6-0, 3-6, and 6-4. He was the only tribe single player to require three sets to win his match. Second man Niel Clopper lost his matches 9-7 and 6-4. Third man Jack Haskell won his match 6-3, 6-3. The last three of Juniata's single players had no trouble winning their matches as John Solis-Cohen won 6-3, 6-1; Dave Rodenbough took his 6-1 and 6-0 and Jim Dinger won 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles combinations Bieber and Solis-Cohen won their match 6-4 and 7-5. Clopper and Rodenbough won theirs in three sets 7-5, 4-6 and 7-5, and the Wright-Fair combination lost 6-2, 9-7.

Susquehanna

Against Susquehanna the JC Netmen swept all the double matches and all but one of the singles on their way to victory. Bieber who played a masterful game was never out of control of the situation and won 6-2, 6-3. Second and third men Clopper and Haskell won 6-2, 6-1. Fourth and fifth men Solis-Cohen and Rodenbough also won, but Dinger lost. In the doubles, three new combinations were used with good results. Bieber-Clopper won their match in two sets; 6-1, 6-2 and Wright-Haskell and Dinger-Fair won their matches in three sets.



photo by Thush
Alexander and John Solis-Cohen. Bieber successfully defended his crown, and was undefeated this year.

Bieber Wins Singles Tourney; Places Second In Doubles

Golf Team Evens Log; Records Double Win

Juniata's golf team brought their season's mark to an even .500 this week with two wins in a triangular meet with Western Maryland and Dickinson last Friday. The Indians defeated Western Maryland 13½-1½ and Dickinson 11-7. On Tuesday the Tribe traveled to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins; one more win there probably would have given them the match but they lost.

In the triangular match Russ MacIsaac was again the medalist with a score of 73. MacIsaac defeated Jim Rack and Tony Rodgers by scores of 2-1 and 2½-½. Ken Stevens and Rick Geig shot 74 and 75 respectively for the Indians. Stevens defeated his two men 3-0 and 3-0. Dan David lost to King Hill ½-2½ and to Robin Takarero 1-2. Joe Scull defeated his opponents 3-0 and 2-1, and John Cook defeated Steve Jones 2½-½ and lost to Gary Heishman ½-2½.

In the Johns Hopkins match Ken Stevens, Rick Geig, and Dan David all won while MacIsaac, Scull, and Cook lost. Geig was medalist for the meet with a score of 80.

Tribe Loses Duo Game Losing Streak At Five

The Juniata baseball team ran into some good pitching and a batting slump when they met Susquehanna here on Wednesday, and as a result they were only able to score one run in two games, as they lost both ends of a double header, 6-1 and 2-0.

The Indians' lone run came in the second inning on a single by Dave Shimp and a double by Terry Reed. The Crusaders soon tied up the score and in the fifth inning added five runs as they drove starter Bill Kauffman from the game. The Crusaders got three runs off of Kauffman in the fifth with the big blow coming on a long drive to left field that scored two runners. This drive knocked out Kauffman who was replaced by John Good. Good gave up two singles before getting the side out.

In the second game big Don Engle started for the Tribe and he pitched a good game after a rough first inning that saw him being tagged for two runs. Although the Indians got three hits from Steve Horner and many near hits, including a long shot to right by Engle they were unable to score and lost the game two to zero. These two losses extended the Tribe's losing streak to five games and pretty well ended any hope of a conference title. Their MAC record is now two and three.

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Thirty-three entrants turned out for the annual IM ping-pong tournament. Top-seeded and defending champion Larry Bieber was not to be denied as he took three straight games from second-seeded freshman John Solis-Cohen in the finals.

During the night-long tournament there were some upsets and some strong efforts by the "dark horse" entrants. Last minute fill-in Dennis Gibboney proved to be a formidable opponent as he erased third seeded Bill Alexander 21-19, 21-12 in the quarter final round. Gibboney finished third in the tourney after being eliminated by Bieber 21-19, 21-13 in the semi-final. Another upset was Fred Witmer's victory over fourth seeded Bob Klug 23-21, 21-16 in the quarter finals. Witmer was then eliminated in the semi-finals by Solis-Cohen 21-19, 21-12.

Champion Bieber climbed the elimination tree with victories over Denny Schaffer, Willie Hepler (forfeit), Bill Mitchell, Dennis Gibboney and took the crown 21-17, 21-18, 21-15, over Solis-Cohen. Solis-Cohen won a semifinal berth with victories over Rev. Faus, Lloyd Maxson, Fred Boyer, and Fred Witmer.

The doubles tournament seemed to be a return match, with the top seeded Bill Alexander-John Solis-Cohen team the team to beat. Early victories over the Wayne Wisler-Ernie Moyer team and Fred Witmer-Ken Stevens carried them right to the finals where they met the second seeded Larry Bieber-Mike Auker team, who won their berth with victories over Dan Kobasa-Nick Hudak and over Bill Vint-Terry Reed. The stage was set for the tough battle for the championship. Bieber-Auker took the first game 21-15, but Alexander-Solis-Cohen bounced back with three consecutive wins 22-20, 21-19 and 25-23.

The Doubles consolation series turned into the evening's only five game set with sophomores Bill Vint and Terry Reed capturing third place.

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Juniata Celebrates Pageantry Of Camelot



Queen Sue Judy and Prince Barry Broadwater

Juniata students are beginning today to welcome parents, alumni and guests to Camelot, the annual May Day weekend which will be an expansion of former celebrations, now consisting of three days.

This evening the New Century Singers will present a concert with Will Brandau assisting in leading the audience in a sing-along session in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. After the concert students and guests will dance at a mixer in Tote.



Maid of Honor—Sandy Haines

Tomorrow will feature the most events combining alumni Weekend and sports along with the May Day celebrations. Alumni activities will start off the day with a golf tournament at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Visitors may socialize at a coffee hour between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. after registering in the Women's Gym. Also beginning at 9:30 a.m. will be the Brethren Campus Day when guests of the Stone Church will meet there and then take tours of the campus and participate in the college activities.

The Junia's Parents Association will meet in the Shoemaker Galleries at 10 a.m. after which there will be a baseball game between Juniata's Indians and Elizabethtown's Blue Jays on Langdon Field at 11 a.m.

The afternoon activities will begin after a box luncheon in Oneida Dining Hall from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets for guests will cost \$1.25.

To begin the entertainment of the afternoon, the Brass Ensemble will give a concert on Oller Hall lawn at 1:30 p.m. The May Day Coronation will take place starting at 2:15 p.m. Prince Charming Barry Broadwater will crown Queen Sue Judy. The entertainment for the afternoon will consist of an original play and music.

After the All-College reception on Tote lawn at 3 p.m., there will be a softball game featuring the Alumni vs. the Faculty on Langdon Field.

Closing the day will be the May Day dance, the Senior reception given by the juniors in Leshar Hall Rec Room and Dining Hall at 9 p.m. The theme for the dance is Happy Ever-Aftering.

The weekend will end Sunday after two additional activities. In the morning Dr. Paul Cassel, a surgeon of Harrisburg, will speak at the All-College Worship service in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Finally, there will be a band concert with Professor Richard Hishman conducting in Oller Hall at 2 p.m.

JC Alumni To Meet For Annual Reunions

This weekend will see the ending of the venerable tradition of holding all class reunions at Commencement time.

Graduates in the classes since 1925 have voted by more than two to one to hold their reunions this weekend during the college's annual May Day festivities. This three-day weekend program, highlighted by the reunions tomorrow, will be for 1929-30-31 in combination, 1940 for its 25th, 1949-50-51 in combination, 1955 and 1964.

Alumni activities will begin tonight with entertainment by the New Century Singers, a campus singing group, headed by Steve Engle. Following this concert will be an All-College Mixer, held in South Hall Rec. Room.

For early-rising alumni there will be an Alumni Golf Tournament at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Huntingdon Country Club. Registration will take place in the Women's Gymnasium from 9:30-5:30 p.m. with a Coffee Hour from 9:30-11:00 in the same building.

Also in the morning will be a baseball game at Langdon Field, beginning at 11:00 a.m. with Juniata playing against Elizabethtown. At the same time the dining hall will begin serving box lunches, until 1:00 p.m.

The afternoon program will begin with a Brass Ensemble Concert on Oller Hall lawn, followed by the May Day Coronation. An All-College Reception held on Tote lawn will precede an Alumni vs. Faculty softball game at 3:30 p.m. at Langdon Field.

The evening will then end with the various classes holding their dinners at announced places, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The last day of alumni activities will begin with an All-College Worship in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m., featuring Dr. Paul Cassel from Harrisburg, Pa. as speaker. The last event of the weekend will be a Band Concert in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Cassel To Speak In Worship Service

Juniata College's sixth All-College Worship of the year will feature Dr. Douglas Cassel, a Harrisburg surgeon, as its speaker. In the service, which will take place Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall, Dr. Douglas will take the text of his sermon from Luke 10:25-27, speaking on Christ Confronts the Respectable Man.

Dr. Cassel, who received his B.A. degree from the Pennsylvania State University, also received his B.D. degree from the Grace Theological Seminary. He later received his Doctor of Medicine from Hahnemann Medical College.

This non-denominational service, held specifically for the students and their parents, is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Singers To Present Concert Of Originals

The New Century Singers, a campus singing group, will present a one-and-a-half hour concert in Oller Hall tonight, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Most of the selections will be originals written by Don Armstrong and Steve Engle of the Singers.

Also on hand for the concert will be Will Brandau, Juniata's folk-style Mitch Miller, who will lead the audience in some sing-alongs.

The New Century Singers, active in the past year, have several accomplishments to their record. These include winning first prize at a folk-singing contest in Waynesboro and second prize at the Intercollegiate Musical Competition sponsored by Lycoming College.

The group recently cut its second record at the Ray Vernon Studio near Washington, D.C. The new disc, *What Did She Wear and Our Summer Love* will be released around the middle of May. The members of the singing group are as follows: Sue Judy, senior; Steve Engle, junior; Kirsten Miller, Dave Gould, Bill Brubaker, Paul Morse and Bob McDowell, sophomores; and Don Armstrong and John Russell, freshmen.

Brandau, also a busy singer around campus, has been active with several singing engagements this past school year. In addition to singing at various school functions and Huntingdon area activities, he recently sang at a Rotary Convention at the Bedford Springs Hotel and a P.S.E.A. Convention in Harrisburg. He also has accompanied several members of the administration to alumni banquets in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia where he entertained alumni with his version of a *One-Man Hootenanny*.

Following the concert will be an informal All-College Mixer beginning around 10 p.m. in Tote. The dance, which will feature the Soundrels from the Kappa Sigma Fraternity from Penn State, will last until midnight. All girls have been granted automatic one o'clock's for tonight.

Alumni, students, and any other people on campus who may wish to attend are welcome.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLI., No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

May 7, 1965

Crowning To Highlight Afternoon Activities

May Day afternoon in Juniata's Camelot begins at 1:30 p.m. with a concert by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Prof. Richard Hishman.

Immediately following this, at 2:15 p.m., comes the highlight of the afternoon: the coronation of the Queen. As Prince Charming Barry Broadwater, a Hummelstown history major crowns Sue Judy Queen of the day. She is a sociology major from Scenest.

Surrounding the queen will be her court, beginning with her Maid of Honor, Sandy Haines of Westminster, Md. Senior attendants will be Sharon Edgar of Schwenksville and Dianne Heagy, this year's Homecoming Queen, of Lebanon. Vil Hopcraft of Carlisle and Glenda Wallace of East Stroudsburg will be the junior attendants. The sophomore class chose Judy Hershey of York and Norma Jean Edgar of Schwenksville as their representatives on the court. The freshman members will be Janie Beeghly of Pittsburgh and Candy Kerr of Cherry Hill, N. J. Seniors Carl Bush and Joel Simpson will be escorts.

Crownbearer will be David Martin, son of William Martin, director of Alumni Relations, and flower girl will be Sue Stronman, daughter of Duane Stronman, professor of Sociology. Jim Lehman will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

To entertain the Queen and her court John Fair will sing *If Ever I Would Leave You*. Inside Oller Hall a group of students will present *Taming of the Crew*, or *You Don't Have to Be Deprived to Be Depraved*, or *Tropic of Camicorne* written by Jim Laskaris, Steve Richter and Carol Digery.

The Men's Quartet consisting of Dave Norris, Chick Swigart, Eric Kinsey and Dave Knepper will sing *Camelot*, the theme song of the weekend, in Oller Hall.

Following the ceremonies the social committee of Women's House will sponsor an All-College Reception on Tote Lawn.

Medieval Romance To Reign In Courts Of Leshar Castle

Guests To Meet In Stone Church

Brethren Campus Day, an annual happening at Juniata College, will open in the Fellowship Hall of the Stone Church tomorrow morning with registration at 9:00 a.m. The subject of this year's program will be "The Burden of Potentiality," presented by the Reverend Donald Lowdermilk, national director of youth work in the Church of the Brethren.

Juniata College has extended an invitation to all college-minded high school students, usually in their sophomore or junior year, to attend this orientation program. The parents, pastors, youth counselors and congregational Juniata representatives are also invited to attend.

The guests, after registering, will hear Reverend Lowdermilk's presentation. Following this will be a period of answering questions which any of the visitors may have concerning the program of the college and church for youth.

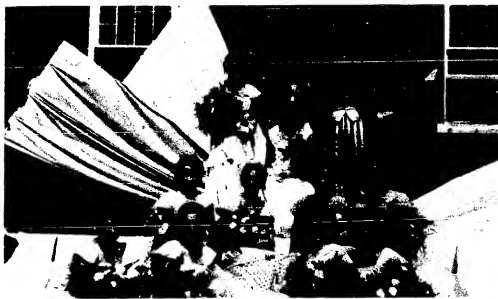
Completing the morning program will be group meetings, personal interviews and campus tours for the guests. Registered visitors will then eat box lunches at the college. Following the luncheon, the students are invited to attend the May Day festival.

Assisting Reverend Lowdermilk during the question and answering period will be Mr. Richard Kimmey, Mr. Robert Doyle, Dr. Earl Kaylor, Jr., Dr. Ronald Cherry, and Dr. John Comerford.

Letters . . .

Anyone wishing to contribute letters or columns to the *Juniatian* should type the article, double spaced, using margins set at sixty units. These articles must be turned in at the *Juniatian* Office, first floor Brumbaugh, no later than Tuesday, 2:00.

All articles commenting upon specific incidents must be liable to proof. Names must be submitted along with the article, although names may be withheld upon request.



In 1931 Juniata students celebrated May Day with the Glorification of Miss America. Reading left to right the members of the court were: row 1, Helen Tyson, Pauline Noffsinger, Muriel Hannselt and Betty Shelby; row 2, Beryl Linn, Raye Tipton, Laura Schwenk and Blanche Zillius. The Maid of Honor was Helen Britten, the Queen Grace Rephorn, and the Prince Charming, Bob Hoffman.

Activities Change, Spirit Stays In Traditional May Celebrations

by Pat E. Ier
If the Juniata student of 1917 were to attend May Day this year he would recognize one unchanged tradition. The acclaim, "Behold all ye people, the Queen is approaching," is that 18 year constant, having begun here in 1917, and having marked every May Day since then.

A shift from frills and bows to sports and skits has taken place since that first celebration. May Day, 1917, was a day of group singing and pageant dancing. The Juniata Echo, former literary magazine, describes "fifty girls, all in white, with great, delicately colored bows," "thirty girls holding aloft large chrysanthemum wreaths, tripping with light steps and bows," and "gaily dressed peasant folk winding the May Pole." This is quite a contrast to the baseball games, golf tournaments, and May Day Dance of this year's May Festival. During the 1920's, festivities took place on the lawn between Women's Gymnasium and Students Hall. The skits and music, the main function of which was to entertain the court, followed no special theme. A turn toward special May Day themes came in the 1930's, when Miss Betty Fleck, recreational director converted the day into an elaborate affair and full pageant. She initiated the May Day Breakfast which officially heralds the Queen, and utilized themes from nursery tales, such as Thumbelina and Robin Hood, to make May Day quite a gala event.

With the new generation of the war years, May Day took on an atmosphere of competitive entertainment. Instead of the dramatic pageant, a small scale county fair dominated the scene with booths sponsored by various clubs vying for attention from the spectators.

The newest development in the May Day tradition has appeared in the present May Day activities. This form of entertaining closely simulates present television programming and tolerates the seemingly unrelated themes of the entertainment. One of the most obvious breaks in the May Day tradition has happened this year with the discontinuing of the May Pole Dance. Also new this year is the combining of May Day with Alumni

Day, a fact that will greatly increase the pace of activities for the day as compared to former Alumni and May Days. The stress is no longer on the frills and drama of the occasion, for it has shifted to a more random cross section of the activities that people enjoy.

Colleges have picked up the treatment of this day from an English tradition that originated with the Romans. Most larger universities have discontinued May Day celebrations, and, as seen here at Juniata, small colleges are changing traditions greatly.

Junas Displays 44 Photographs

This month's display at the Shoemaker Galleries in Carnegie Hall features the photography of Miss Lillian Junas, audio-visual coordinator here at Juniata.

The collection of black and white mounted shots represents many areas of the U.S., along with several shots of the college. There are scenes from South Dakota, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Subjects range from sports, to people, to nature. Colleges occupy a prominent part in the showing, with shots of Juniata, Princeton, and Penn State among others.

Miss Junas calls her work "realistic, something you can see anywhere, not trick photography". The three types of subjects are well represented; documentary, the sports, night scenes, aesthetic, the patterns, designs, contrasts and shapes; and human interest, shots of people, characters, and animals.

Miss Junas is a 1957 graduate of Penn State, and received her masters there in 1961. She attended the Country School of Photography in South Woodstock, Vermont during 1963-64. Many of the pictures in the exhibit were taken at this time. She has worked as a lab instructor at Penn State and as a newspaper photographer before coming to Juniata.

Fall Line-Up Change: As New Profs Fill In For Outgoing Faculty

As the 1964-65 school year comes to a close at Juniata College, several changes in faculty positions are occurring.

Among those professors leaving are Jack Oller, associate professor of modern languages and Paul Yoder, associate professor of physics, who will be retiring from active teaching duties after this term. Professor Oller received his A.B. degree from Juniata College in 1923 and his A.M. degree from the Pennsylvania State University in 1931, as well as attending Dartmouth College, University of Grenoble, the Sorbonne and the University of Mexico. Prof. Yoder obtained his A.B. degree at MacPherson College in 1921, and his A.M. degree at the University of Kansas in 1922. He also attended Ohio State University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wyoming.

Dewey Hoienga, associate professor of philosophy at Juniata has accepted an appointment as associate professor of philosophy at Grand Valley State College, a new institution in Michigan. Dr. Hoienga received his A.B. degree from Calvin College and a B.D. degree at Calvin Theological Seminary in 1955, as well as his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University in 1957 and 1959, respectively.

Three other professors will be taking leaves of absence next year; among them, Charles Cable, assistant professor of mathematics and Robert Zimmerer, instructor in biology. Ernest Post, Jr., assistant professor of history will also take a leave of absence at the University of Michigan during the fall term.

Coming to Juniata in the fall will be five new professors. Miss Patricia Pyle, a 1964 graduate of Juniata College will teach second year French and a second year course in French literature. Dr. Lawrence Abler, a visiting associate professor from Occidental College, Los Angeles, California will begin duties in the fall as lecturer in comparative studies here.

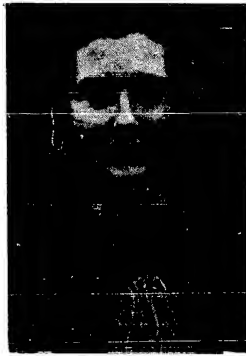
Also coming to Juniata's campus is Robert Wagoner of Arlington, Mass., a doctoral candidate at Harvard University. He will serve as assistant professor of philosophy at Juniata, taking Dr. Hoienga's place.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of Manchester College, Mr. Wagoner, 34, was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Bridgewater College, Va., for two years before returning to Harvard in 1964. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard from 1954-1962.

After graduation from Manchester College (B.B. 1952) Mr. Wagoner studied at Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago. In 1953 he spent seven months traveling through Central and South America and living with the Society of Brothers in Paraguay. Later he worked for the Brethren Service Commission in Castaner, Puerto Rico, where he was a high school principal and teacher from 1954-1956.

Mr. Wagoner is married and has two children, Annamarie, 9; and Nathan, 7.

Levertov To Give Reading Thursday Evening In South



• Denise Levertov •

Denise Levertov, native Londoner and poetess will read selections of her poetry in South Hall Rec Room at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Levertov, born in 1923 in London, grew up in an Essex suburb. Her father, a Russian Jew, converted to Christianity at a German University and ended up as an Anglican clergyman married to a Welsh wife. Raised on the Bible, Hasidic legends, Jewish jokes and Welsh folklore, she became such a ravenous reader that she was allowed to educate herself from books at home. The only school she attended was ballet school, with the dancing eventually giving way to poetry.

Everyone in the family was, in some way, a writer, and Denise was published in Poetry Quarterly at sixteen. She sent her poetry to Sir Herbert Read, who gave her criticism and encouragement in her career. Her first book, The Double Image, appeared with The Cresset Press in London in 1946.

During the War Miss Levertov was a nurse in London hospitals. Soon after the War she met Mitchell Goodman, a young American writer, then a G.I.-Bill student in a youth hostel, while hiking in France with a girl friend. They were married and lived at first in France and Italy, came to the United States in 1948, then spent two years in Mexico.

Her second book, Here And Now came out in Lawrence Ferlinghetti's Pocket Poets Series in 1957, and her third, Overland To The Islands, with Jonathan Williams in 1958. Her most recent books are O Taste And See and With Eyes At The Back of our Heads.

The Goodmans are now living in New York with their ten-year-old son, Nik.

Students To Present Organ Recital Sunday

Professor Donald Johnson will present his students in the annual spring organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Playing selections from J. S. Bach, Edmond Lemaigre and Henry Purcell will be Susan Brunner, Kathy Hoover, Virginia Emery, Fred Ibberson, Anne Knox, Joyce Rosenberger and Louise Wian. Students and parents are welcome to attend.

The following evening, Monday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall the Juniata College music department will present a senior recital. Participating will be sopranos Gail Davis and Linda Hinkle, tenor Jesse Wright, and pianists Susan Beck and Fred Ibberson.

Miss Davis will sing selections from J. J. Niles and L. Debites while Miss Hinkle will sing from the works of J. S. Bach and F. Cavalli. Following them Miss Beck and Ibberson will play selections from Copeland's "Billy the Kid" in a piano duet.

Weekend Calendar

Student Schedule

Today	Oller Hall	New Century Singers in Concert
8:15 p.m.	Oller Inn	All-College Mixer
9:30 p.m.		
Saturday	Stone Church	Brethren Campus Day
9:30 a.m.	Langdon Field	Baseball—JC vs Elizabethtown
11 a.m.		Open House—Residence Halls
11 a.m.-noon 1-5 p.m.	Oneida Dining Hall	Box Luncheon
1:30 p.m.	Oller Hall Lawn	Brass Ensemble Concert
2:15 p.m.	Oller Hall Lawn	May Day Coronation
3 p.m.	Tote Lawn	All-College Reception
3:30 p.m.	Langdon Field	Softball Game—Alumni vs Faculty
9 p.m.	Leshar Hall	May Day Dance
Sunday		
10:30 a.m.	Oller Hall	All-College Worship
2 p.m.	Oller Hall	Band Concert

Alumni Schedule

Saturday		
8:30 a.m.	Huntingdon Country Club	Alumni Golf Tournament
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Women's Gym	Registration
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	Women's Gym	Coffee Hour
10 a.m.	Shoemaker Galleries	Parents Association Meeting
4:45 p.m.-6 p.m.		Accommodation Dinner (\$1.00)
6 or 6:30 p.m.		Class Reunion Dinners
9 p.m.	Leshar Hall	May Day Dance

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photo by Junas

At the annual May Day Breakfast last Friday morning, students found out the results of the May Court elections. Shown above with Sue Judy, Queen, and Barry Broadwater, Prince Charming, are Sandy Haines, Maid of Honor, and Dianne Heagy and Sharon Edgar, senior attendants.



Scientists To Present Lectures On Astronomy, Crystallography

This coming week Juniata will play host to three distinguished science lecturers. They are: Dr. Kenneth Franklin, Dr. Wallace Brode and Dr. G. A. Jeffrey.

Monday Dr. Franklin, astronomer at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, New York, will speak in 104 Science Hall at 4:15 p.m. on radio astronomy. In an illustrated talk also in room 104, on Tuesday, at 4:30, he will discuss *Intelligent Life in Other Parts of the Universe*. Both talks are open to the public.

Dr. Franklin and Dr. B. F. Burke of the Carnegie Institution jointly discovered the radio frequency noise emanating from Jupiter. He is now involved in a study to investigate further the static-like emissions from the planet.

Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m. in 104 Science Hall, Dr. Brode, currently working as chairman of the science youth activities with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will speak on *The Future Growth of Science*. This talk will be in conjunction with the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society.

Although trained as a synthetic organic chemist, Dr. Brode is also recognized as a leader in physics for his work with dyes, optics, color, and spectroscopy. Dr. Brode has contributed to many scientific publications and is the author or co-author of a number of reference books in the fields of spectroscopy, analytical chemistry, and organic chemistry.

A three-day visit Wednesday through Friday has been scheduled for Dr. Jeffrey, director of the crystallography laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh. His general topic will be *X-Ray Diffraction and Molecular Structure*.

Librarian ...

Miss Carol Vogel, Library Career Consultant from the University of Pittsburgh graduate school, will be on campus at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to talk with interested students.

Ferraro Becomes 1965 Ugly Man

Ron Ferraro, a senior sociology major from Washington, became the Ugly Man on Campus for 1965 in the election Wednesday conducted by the communications chairman.

By a large majority vote of the students, Ferraro won over Dean Buckwalter, Ed Fleck, John Lersch and Andy Singer. Three hundred students voted.

Ferraro, called "Little Ron" by friends on campus, has been active in his four years as a student at Juniata. Besides playing on IM teams and taking part in every All-Class Night, he has served as a member of the Athletic Committee, Men's House, and Underclassmen Committee. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Sigma, an honorary service organization; Sigma Psi, the sociology club, and has been vice-president of his class the past two years.

Ferraro succeeds Fred Lytle, the Ugly Man of 1964.

Movie of the Week ... The Rounders



Glenn Ford, attempting to tame a rambunctious bronco, bites the dust in one of the action-filled moments of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious modern-day western, "The Rounders." Henry Fonda plays his fellow cowpoke, with Sue Ane Langdon and Hope Holiday seen as two Las Vegas striptease artists who add to the unpredictable complications. The laugh hit was filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on locations in Arizona. The film shows Sunday and Monday along with the musical "FERRY ACROSS THE MERSEY" which stars Gerry and the Pacemakers.

Le Roi Jones' 'Slave' To Deal With Race In New Student Discovery Production



photo by McCurdy

Susie Davis, Mal Wakefield and Bill Williams appear in *The Slave*, a play by LeRoi Jones which the Masque will present as a part of the Discovery Program in Oller Hall Basement at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

by Lucretia Kinney
The Masque Discovery group will present *The Slave*, a contemporary drama by LeRoi Jones, author of the off-Broadway production, *The Dutchman*, in Oller Hall Basement at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

This play, filled with tragedy and terror, is intended to bring the audience a new concept of modern theatre and has divided the critics of New York and San Francisco, where *The Slave* was first performed, into two irreconcilable groups. The drama concerns the unusual conflicts in the lives of three intellectuals thrown into a racial war that none of them wants or can understand. Through the development of complex interrelationships among the characters, Jones reveals the extreme tension resulting from their desire to fulfill different ideals.

In the cast are Susie Davis who plays Grace, the wife of Easley, torn between the father of her children and her present husband; Mal Wakefield playing Easley, a college professor married to Grace, and Bill Williams portraying Walker, a Negro intellectual and writer previously married to Grace.

The technical aspects of staging the play in a small area have presented much difficulty to Barb Antes, the director, in that the script calls for special lighting as well as unusual sound effects to represent explosions during war time. Furthermore, the character portrayal places a great demand on the actors since they must express emotions and face situations that are seldom encountered in normal life.

The stage manager is Carol Climer, the lighting effects are by Jim Richardson, sound by Tom Severns and stage construction by Rick Allen and Steve Wolfburg.

College To Build New Men's Dorm Ready For Occupancy In Spring

The planners are now completing the final details for the latest project in Juniata College's overall expansion program—a new men's dormitory.

If every phase of planning goes according to schedule, the actual construction work will begin July 1, 1965 and will end July 1, 1966, just a year later. The new men's dormitory will lie north of the men's tennis courts and west of North Dormitory.

The three-story building will house 176 male students, and will also contain a supervisor's suite as well as a few faculty apartments. The two wings of the L-shaped building will join to form a recreation area. This

area will include a formal lounge, a game room, a television room and a kitchenette, as well as a laundry room for each wing.

The occupants will live in double rooms with painted cement block walls and built-in wooden cabinets. Central baths will divide each hall into two symmetrical halves. The architects have also planned for study rooms for the students, one room for every 18 men. Each hall will contain two corridors, thus having access to the living quarters and to the central baths and study rooms.

Hunter, Campbell and Rea is the architectural firm planning the new facility.

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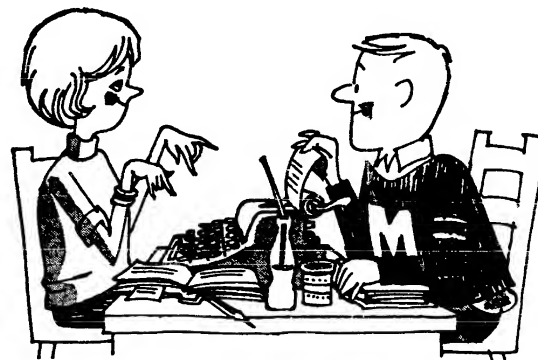
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One Shining Moment

As always with May Day festivities, Juniata College throbs with activities and guests. This year, the college again welcomes high school students of the Brethren faith who are here for Brethren Campus Day, individuals who are guests of students, and also Juniata alumni who have elected to hold Alumni Day during the May Day festivities.

Many individuals have spent months in planning for and in expectation of this annual welcome to Spring. The theme for the weekend, *Camelot*, taken from the Broadway musical, sets the tone of exuberance and fantasy. The real worlds of students and guests with their measures of work and worry can be put aside "for one brief shining moment" and be superseded by a

large epidemic of Spring fever. The campus is set for the occasion with the grass and trees newly dressed in green, and flowers blooming to distract everyone from in-door pursuits and enticing them out-of-doors.

Once outside, everyone, even of the most diverse tastes, will find some activity particularly enjoyable. Brethren guests will be going to informative talks and having personal interviews, trying to decide their futures. Alumni will be able to test their athletic ability with undergraduates. Students will be able to participate in athletic contests or support Juniata's athletes. During the afternoon, all will be able to pay tribute to our charming May Queen, Sue Judy, her handsome escort, Barry Broadwater, and her lovely court attendants. The activities mentioned do not exhaust the possibilities.

The planning part of the program is set; the enjoying part remains. We on the JUNIATIAN staff hope that enjoyment will be the keynote of the entire weekend.

Interview . . .

Her Majesty, Sue Judy

Find a pretty girl with red hair and a few freckles over her nose and it seems you have the magic ingredients necessary for a queen. At least that's the way things seem to be shaping up as far as Homecoming and May Day elections go.

Miss Sue Judy is the latest example of this trend. Sue was crowned May Day Queen on March 30 at the annual May Day Breakfast held in Onida Dining Hall. She, along with Prince Charming, Barry Broadwater, will rule over the activities of this May Day Weekend.

"I was really surprised," Sue says, "I never had been on the Court before and I just never expected it. It's all so wonderful."

Sue looks on this occasion as something extra special for her. Sue, a sociology major, spent last year

studying in France, and when she returned this year Sue felt she didn't know as many people as she should. "It's like I didn't ever know two whole classes," she says. Now with her election, Sue feels like she's "really back in with the school."

Our newly-elected queen says, "I'm really gratified to have so many people come up and congratulate me. People have been so nice, and it makes me feel good. Professor's wives, people I don't even know, all have wished me well." Sue expects most of her family ("grandparents, parents, brothers, sisters, everybody!") to be here for her formal coronation.

A senior from Somerset, Pa., Sue has been very active during her college career. Perhaps she is best known as a member of The New Century Singers. Sue has also participated in various dramatic productions, including *The Firebugs*, *Macbeth*, and *All Class Night*. She has served on Women's and Campus Judicials. This current week shows what a busy life Sue leads. Her schedule: Oral Comprehensives, three concerts with The New Century Singers, and the May Day Weekend!

Incidentally, Sue's roommate, Miss Diane Heagy, also sports the winning combination of red hair and freckles. Diane was our Home-Coming Queen this year and is a senior attendant on the May Day Court.

Barry Bratton

Interview . . .

Prince Barry Broadwater

A handsome, muscular, senior walked into Totem Inn, strode up to the snack bar and bought a coke. Under his arm he carried a copy of the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated*. He walked over to one of the tables, sat down alone, and began looking through the magazine.

He was Barry Broadwater, ace ball carrier of the football team and newly-elected Prince Charming for this weekend's May Day Festivities.

When I walked up to Barry he gave me a friendly, "Hi! How are you?" greeting, at the same time laying aside his magazine. Barry is by nature a friendly, though reserved, person. He talks slowly, choosing his words carefully.

"I never thought I'd be doing something like this," he says, referring to his duties as Prince Charming, "but I think it's going to be fun. I just hope it doesn't rain or something to spoil the day."

A history major from Hummelstown, Pa., Barry has another event coming up soon which won't let him forget this weekend. On Monday he takes his Oral Comprehensive Examination. With a tone of concern, "I just can't get those Orals out of my mind."

Though practically everyone on campus knows the name Barry Broadwater, Barry is modest when it comes to talking about his own accomplishments. He mentions first he enjoyed working most in class activities such as All Class Night and putting up Christmas decorations.

Then Barry gets around to talking about the thing he's known best for, football. Barry, who's been on the All Conference Football Team in the past two years, and who was selected the Most Valuable Player in the Northern Division of the MAC's last year, says he's going to miss the game. "I just watch a game, on TV for instance, and I get excited," he says, "I'm going to try to get back here for most of the games next year if I can."

Barry recently accepted a position with Sears, Roebuck, and Company in York. I'm really looking forward to that and I'm anxious to get started," says Barry.

Barry says he's been kidded by some of the fellows about being voted Prince Charming. However, he doesn't seem to mind and looks forward to the weekend. About the May Queen, Miss Sue Judy, Barry says, "I've known Sue for four years now and I can't think of any one more deserving. And besides, I really like that red hair of hers."

Barry Bratton

Tongue-in-Cheek . . .



"HONESTLY, FELICE, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE OVER-DOING THE MAY DAY BIT?"

Report . . .

I H Meeting

Apparently long-concealed attitudes and opinions bared themselves in a touch-and-go I H session Monday evening. The group of approximately 40 girls in South recreation room was one of the largest groups that have responded to the Dean of Women Clare G. Low's periodical "jam" sessions.

The discussion centered on two major problems: the manner in which regulations have been stated (that is, does a suggestion concerning conduct imply punishment for disobeying a suggestion?); and the question of authority in subjecting to punishment those who have disregarded statements that have seemed to be only requests and not commands.

Women students said they regard the rule concerning off-campus smoking as an unfair infringement on their private lives. They questioned the validity of the Mary Walk-case, in which Mary received a 10 day "campus" as punishment for smoking off campus on the streets of Huntingdon.

"We did not regard your posted notice about smoking as a command because there was no mention of the consequences of disobeying the notice," one girl stated to Dean Low.

Because there had never been punishment for smoking in the streets, girls claimed that they had been unaware of the new policy of punishment.

Dean Low pointed out to the girls that the posted notice said "girls must not smoke off campus. . . ." This fact, she explained, extended the notice past a mere request, contrary to the way in which most girls interpreted it.

The suggestion that girls should not smoke off-campus has been in the Latchkey (Women's Government handbook) for almost five years, Dean Low said. She explained that in her efforts to clarify many of the Latchkey's unenforced regulations, she made it possible to campus Mary Walk.

In response to Dean Low's explanation, several students questioned her authority in enforcing the previously-interpreted rule. The women student body—those who must live with the rule—had no chance to express their opinions before the request acted as a command, protested several girls.

Dean Low responded with the defense that she had consulted several people before acting. She explained that after talking to Women's Residence Directors, Women's House President Sharon Edgar, and the Judicial Board about the problem, she converted the request into a command.

Speaking as a representative of J.C. women who do smoke, one girl commented that Dean Low had consulted mostly non-smokers. She continued that Dean Low had not gotten a true picture of the sentiment of those whom the rule affects.

Replying to this comment, Dean Low pointed 10 women students' failure to communicate their dissatisfactions directly to her. She referred to the *Juniatian* article (April 30) as the first evidence she has had of underlying student sentiments about the smoking rule.

Both Dean Low and the women students agreed that the entire situation points to the failure of a nominally representative women's government. Dean Low summarized the failure as having resulted in a communications-line-break.

The women students then expressed their desire to change the standing rule, requesting the Dean's advice on rule-changing procedures.

She named two methods of changing the rule: (1) by the normal channels of hall representatives, including emergency House meetings; (2) by petitions, letters, phone calls, and her own initiative. She recommended the former as the most efficient.

Dean Low expressed her desire to fulfill her main function, that of making co-ed life as agreeable as possible. She said she is more than willing to comply with any efforts to appease misunderstandings and grumblings that have accompanied the enforcement of the smoking rule.

The Monday night meeting stimulated constructive repercussions that materialized Tuesday. Doris Morton, newly elected president of Women's House, called an emergency House meeting which was followed by emergency hall meetings in all women's residences. The hall meetings gave an opportunity to all women students to express their feelings about the rule.

Pat Reber

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Impersonal Touch

Juniata is a college steeped in tradition — Round Top, the Cliffs, Founders Hall, May Day — all have been an integral part of Juniata for generations. This is a college that maintains its personality and vitality through its rich association with the past and a wealth of precedents that have never been written down. But events this year have pointed up the impossibility of utilizing this reliance upon tradition to govern campus affairs. This year has started the swing toward impersonal rules.

A backward look at the college year brings to mind the heated discussions over relative severity in the punishment of cheating and the correlating confusion over whether the offense was to be punished as an academic or disciplinary crime; the question of "Who has the ultimate power of selection or censorship in college publications?" and the seeming disparity and lack of continuity in punishments of all offenses by any branch of the government.

At the time of these controversies, the issues were clouded by personal prejudices and values or a lack of complete information. But from the distance of weeks or months, it is possible to look back and discover that all these measures of confusion resulted because of this same reliance upon "traditional" rules; since problems such as these had never come up to any great extent before, there was no regular policy or even a set precedent for resolving them. The result was confusion among the many who did not understand the "personal consideration" policy followed in these instances. It was this complete lack of stated form that disgruntled students and those administrators involved; with no standard, or precedent, action had to depend on decisions that sometimes seemed arbitrary.

Officials and student government are beginning to become aware of the need to abandon this rule of "We'll-

tend-to-it-as-it-comes-up." The results are established or forthcoming in a definite statement of policy concerning discipline and authority in all these cases for only by safeguarding both students and those who must discipline or overrule them can the confusion that reigned this year be banished. As our student government becomes more responsible and aware of the possibilities of its scope, the "personal" unwritten rules have lost their value — in many cases, they no longer apply. Tradition has its place, but the governing of students and publications is not one of them.

Interview . . .

The Liberal Historian

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. noted writer, historian, and a dynamic person. Sounding out his views on a number of subjects one finds a sharp mind that sees things from a liberal standpoint, yet a conservative conception of history that enables him to back these points with solid facts. That Schlesinger considers himself a liberal is common knowledge, but what does he feel is the proper definition of the term liberal in this name-slinging age? For him it means someone who believes that "the objective of the growth of individual freedom can be assured by a combination of public policy and private service." Likewise, he considers the active, positive role of the state a necessity in the twentieth century if the objective of individual freedom is to be obtained. He uses civil rights as an example, saying "we wouldn't be close to where we are" without the action of the government, the proper forceful participation that is needed in all fields. Contrary to what seems to be popular belief, he believes the government is the best insurance of individual freedom. "Name one freedom that has been lost as a consequence of the expansion of the authority of the national government," he asks, and his claim that "you can't" hold true. Of course, he says we have lost the freedom to run sweatshops and discriminate against minorities, but these are dubious freedoms if you can call them that at all.

Leaving these philosophical problems he turned toward more practical matters, such as U.S. foreign policy. Viet Nam, of course, must occupy the center of attention here, and Schlesinger sees three alternatives in Southeast Asia as conditions stand now. One, we could pull out of Viet Nam completely, which would be a "great error". He says that not only would we be leaving a people we had pledged to protect, but we would be betraying the trust of the other Asian peoples struggling against communism. Equally unthinkable to

him is the second alternative of enlarging the war, bringing with it the threat of Chinese intervention and the subsequent possibility of nuclear war. This leaves only the course of honorable negotiation, and "this is what I take it Johnson is trying to do."

Another area of foreign affairs policy that has erupted just recently is the Dominican Republic problem. Schlesinger takes a rather dim view of U.S. intervention, but he believes we will soon realize that the revolution is not, as is claimed now, a purely communist revolt; instead, communists have slipped into a few high positions of a popular uprising, hoping to ride the crest to power. When we understand this fact, and the fact that the OAS is capable of handling this type of affair, we must and will remove our troops.

With Schlesinger's knowledge of the Roosevelt Administration, it was interesting to note his comparison of that era with Johnson's policy. According to the historian, Johnson considers himself the heir of Roosevelt, being politically in New Deal government. The difference lies in the methods of the two presidents. Roosevelt liked the rough-and-tumble world of political fighting, and considered it the best way to educate the electorate, while Johnson believes in the "politics of consensus" as the way to run government.

Connected with this is the debate over the Great Society. As far as Schlesinger is concerned he's "all in favor of it," and the sooner the better. Top priority should be given, however, to the civil rights issue, which he feels is "the most pressing problem in the country today." After this there's education, housing, and another important need in conservation of the country's natural beauty, he says.

As far as Johnson himself is concerned, Schlesinger tempers his regard with several reservations. He feels all he's done so far is to successfully implement the Kennedy program, and "he's been living intellectually off the Kennedy administration." Otherwise, he feels Johnson has done a "very good job" in getting a good program through Congress.

All in all, Schlesinger presented the liberal point of view very convincingly, and his visit must rank among the top of the Focus Series presentations this year. Especially when his closing comment was "You have a very pretty college here." What more could you want from a Focus speaker.

Mark Faulkner

Senate Notes

Tote. . . Wylie Greig and Gary Rowe should certainly be commended for the changes that they have brought in Tote. There's quite a difference. . . . The Whittenberg Door will be replaced, and a new bulletin board will be added for the Chairman of Athletics. The music department has given a piano, and Mr. Briggs is supervising lighting for the stage.

Applications for work in the Snack Bar are still available from Mr. Fisher. A more solid working system is planned, with fewer students working more hours than before. Students will be trained this year for work in the Fall.

The Senate is supporting a proposal for a larger budget for all chairs, including Social Activities, due to increased student enrollment. Dave Norris is investigating the situation.

The General Activities Chair has been reorganized, and some of the responsibility has been distributed

to other chairs, The Underclass Chair is now responsible for clubs and club rush week, and Move-up Day. The Senate secretary is in charge of gifts and cards, and Women's Government will assume responsibility for the May Day Breakfast, May Day, Homecoming, Parents Weekend, Spring Carnival, and Christmas activities remain under the General Activities chair.

Dr. Cherry has a standing invitation to students to use his house any Friday or Saturday night for a group. Now that it is getting near finals and comp time, Tote will be used for weeknight dances rather than the residence halls.

What do you want for Juniata's social life? A very important Social Forum will be conducted for students by Jim Laskaris, Carolyn Ambler, Judy Hershey, and Jim Lehman in Tote on Wednesday, May 12, at 6:45. This is your chance to offer your gripes, criticisms, opinions, and ideas as to what needs to be done with the social life here. So don't forget to come—that's May 12 at 6:45 in Tote.

JW

Tongue-in-Cheek . . .



Letter To The Editors . . .

Your editorial in last week's Juniation pointed up a problem which goes far deeper than the heavyhanded treatment of a coed for an infraction of an absurd—regulation. It goes beyond our immediate indignation over attempts to force archaic and superficial dress and behavior restrictions on the coeds' off-campus, private lives. The reputation and therefore effectiveness of Women's government as an instrument working for —as well as against—the women students is at stake.

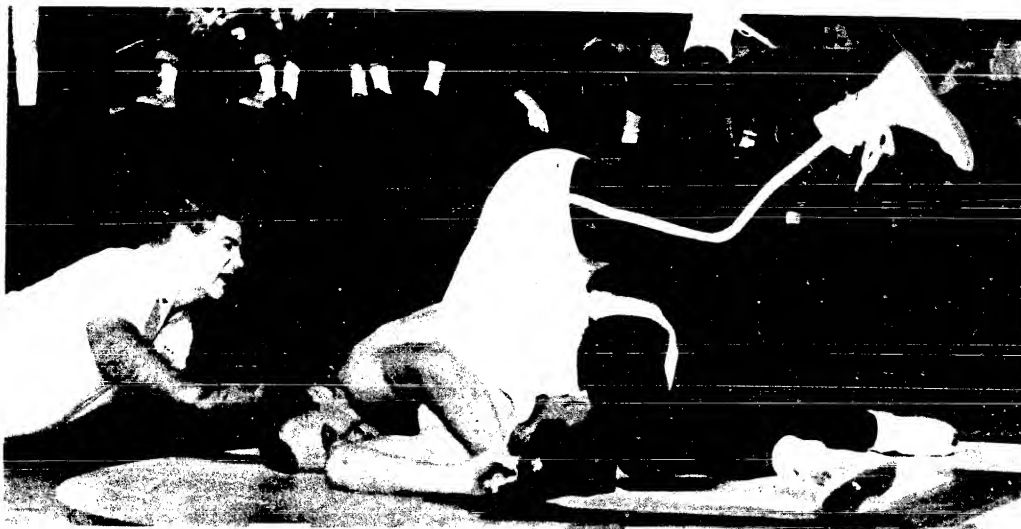
It may be argued that this problem does not concern male students, but it does—both directly and indirectly. It affects us directly, fellow students who are given far more adult and fair treatment, and indirectly because we have to put up with the endless petty restrictions on women students.

Any effective representative governing body must be both truly representative of its constituents and respected by them. The present Women's government doesn't appear to be either. Except in a few instances, the representatives represent only the more conservative, docile segment of the coeds. Those few who are genuinely interested in an up to date government are hamstrung by the indifference and perpetual silence of their constituents. The result over a period of years has been a set of unrevised, archaic and absurdly superficial regulations which most women choose to ignore rather than change. The recent enforcement of some of these regulations has dramatized not only the need for immediate changes in rules, but in Women's government as well.

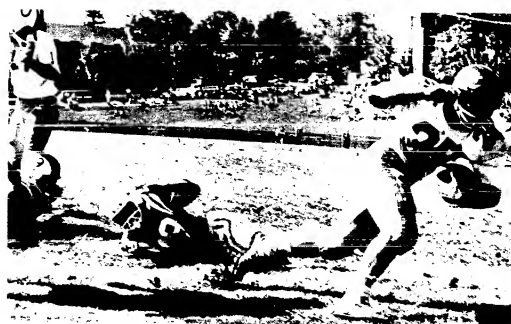
A new constitution-effective next year—will make Women's government more directly representative of the coed population, but it will require the interested and active support of all the women students. There is no excuse, however, to allow many of the present petty regulations to stay on the books any longer. Their retention can only continue to make a mockery of the people who have to enforce them and Women's government as a whole.

Wylie Greig

Duane Ruble in a frequent pose pinning his man. This pin helped the Tribe defeat Lebanon Valley. A senior & captain of this year's team Ruble had a 9-1 record (29-9-1 in 4 years and led the team to a 7-3 mark. Their best in the history of Juniata.



Sports Highlights At Juniata 1964-65



Barry Broadwater the Indian's left halfback and co-capt. leaves Lebanon Valley players in the dust as he breaks away for another touchdown. He gained 198 yards and scored two touchdowns that day, as he helped the tribe to a 20-8 win. For his efforts he was named to the All-East team.

Gary Sheppard, Indian third baseman crosses the plate against Upsala. Sheppard's play at the hot corner should be one of the Indians strong points as they take on E-town this week-end.



Seniors, center Leroy Mock and forward Chuck Robuck tap one in as Freshman Bill Williams looks on. These three player provided Juniata with its height and most of its rebounds during the cage season.



"Gotta get that extra inch" Bill Baker seems to say as he takes off in the broad jump against Lock Haven. His jump was good enough to give him a second in the meet.

Former Major Leaguer Speaks Out Concerning College And Pro Baseball

Ed note: When I was at the Pennsylvania Circle K state convention two weeks ago I had the privilege of hearing Benny Bengough speak, afterwards I was able to obtain the following interview. Bengough was a catcher during the twenties for the New York Yankees. He caught such pitchers as Lefty Grove and played with such greats as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. After his playing days were over he managed various minor league clubs and is now a publicity agent for the Philadelphia Phillies. All told he has been in baseball for over forty years.

Bengough: The time seems to be coming when college baseball will take the place of the minor leagues. The minor leagues have been running into financial problems, and the college ballplayer has been improving. Also the major leagues are sponsoring summer leagues for college ball players to play in; this should hasten improvement since they can now play all summer.

Juniata: Do you think that a college player should take a bonus if he is offered one before he graduates or should he get his diploma before signing?

Bengough: I think that depends on his financial situation; if he can afford to stay in college I would say by all means he should, for he will need as much education as possible. After all what will he do if he is injured and is unable to play anymore? However, if he must leave to play, he still might be able to get his degree as many clubs are paying for the boy's education as part of the bonus when he signs, that way he can go to school during the off season.

Juniata: Do you think that Koufax's elbow will cut short his effectiveness, and how will the Dodgers do if he is healthy?

Bengough: There is no doubt that a Koufax will make all the difference in the world to the Dodgers, and last week (Easter) against the Phils he looked as tough as ever. While his condition may cut down the number of times he may pitch, it doesn't appear that it will cut down on his effectiveness.

Juniata: What effect do you think that the "Dome" will have on baseball?

Bengough: Well, I haven't seen the domed stadium in Houston myself, but from what I understand from those who have seen it, it is a beautiful place. After they get that ceiling problem straightened out I think the players will like it. As far as the fans are concerned, they love it. One man said to me that now you can order a ticket in January for July without any fear that the game will be rained out.

Juniata: Why do you think the batting averages are not as high now as they were when you played?

Bengough: There is no question that the reason for the lower averages is night baseball. At night pitchers look faster, and the batter cannot follow the ball as well. Also the adjusting from day games in Chicago to the night games under the dome make it hard on the batters.

Juniata: Do you think that the Milwaukee Braves moving to Atlanta will hurt baseball or get it in trouble with Congress?

Bengough: No I don't think that this one move will hurt baseball, but if this kind of thing keeps up, that of a club moving every few years, it will hurt baseball and give it a bad public image.

Juniata: There has been some talk that there is no longer a super star in baseball. Do you agree with that?

Bengough: No I don't, I think that there are many future super stars in baseball now, this boy Allen (Richie Allen of the Phillies) has a good chance of developing into a star and boys like Kranepool of the Mets also look like stars of the future.

Juniata: Without the races, for without the races the constant long running would become a bore.

Earl Samuel said that he runs because of a "bug" that he can't get rid of. Once a long distance runner starts running seriously he said he can't get the urge to run out of his system. Samuel also told me what he thought made a successful long distance runner. "A long distance runner must have the killer instinct. For long distance running is something like a war," said Samuel.

"The two most important things for a runner is psychology and training. Training is what wins the race, a person who is in the best shape usually wins. Thus when two runners compete it is more than two individuals competing. It is two systems; for two men may use two different systems, and the best system will win. However, psychology is also important. For if I can get out in front of a man I can usually beat him, even though he is in better shape than I am."

"Each runner has his own individual style, and I have to think all the time of when I am going to pass him or how I am going to keep him from passing me. Thus I must always be thinking of where his strength is and how I can beat him by making him run my type of race."



Neal Clopper & Dave Rodenbaugh



Don Engle



Earl Samuel & Craig Satterlee

Senior Captains Rate May Day Salute

Neale Clopper and Dave Rodenbaugh are the co-captains and second doubles combination for the Juniata Tennis team this year. They have been playing together in doubles for two years and during that time their only losses have been to Dickinson. They have had this success because they seem to work well together and anticipate each other's moves.

Clopper, a history major, comes from Waynesboro, where he played football for three years. He didn't play tennis until he came to Juniata and in his four years here he has moved from number 13th ranked player to number two. He says that much of his success is due to the help that Coach Ernest Post has given him.

Besides playing tennis Clopper has played football, IM sports, taken part in All-Class Night and a musical here at Juniata. Clopper says that his two biggest thrills were coming from behind to defeat Elizabethtown and Lycoming by the score of 5-4, and last year's 9-0 victory over Elizabethtown. He laughingly said that his biggest disappointment came after the 9-0 shutout over E-town when they were unable to find Coach Post to throw him in the pool.

Dave Rodenbaugh a sociology major from Norristown is currently the number 5 man on the tennis team. Last year Rodenbaugh played both number one and number two man. Like Clopper, Rodenbaugh feels that a large amount of his success at Juniata is due to the coaching which he has received under Coach Post. His biggest thrill was last year's shutout win over E-town, and while he has had no major disappointment while at Juniata he wishes that his game was better and that the team's record had been better this year.

Both men hope to continue in tennis after graduation. Clopper will coach it in the high school where he will teach next year and Rodenbaugh hopes to continue to play if for his town's team.

Any JC baseball fan will recognize Don Engle as the man on the mound who can wrap his hands around a baseball and make it look like a golf ball. Some of his opposing batters would probably swear it was a golf ball.

Don, a history major, is a product of Luzerne High School in Luzerne, Pennsylvania. While in high school, he lettered in football, baseball, and basketball. He not only lettered but excelled enough in each sport to be named to the all-star team in all three sports.

When he came to Juniata, Don continued excelling in those same three sports. He lettered two years in football but did not participate his senior year. He also lettered three years each in baseball and basketball, which is no simple feat. A letterman in three sports is a rare thing to find in college. Last year as a pitcher, Don had one of the low-st ERA's in the MAC's.

The greatest thrill for Don was beating Elizabethtown in basketball during his sophomore year by one point and thereby eliminating them from the championship. His worst memory was the loss of a doubleheader in baseball to E-town which cost the Indians the MAC title last year.

Upon graduation he plans to either follow up some offers in professional baseball or to teach and coach in high school. Maybe one of these days we will be watching Don pitch in the big league on TV.

Craig Satterlee who is the co-captain of the 1964 Juniata track team graduated from Melville Memorial High School in Melville, New Jersey. During his high school career Satterlee played end for three years on a county champion football team. He also played baseball one year, track two years, and basketball three years. While on the track team he set a record of 189 feet in the Javelin throw.

Here at Juniata Satterlee has been on the track team four years and has played intramural football and basketball. In track Satterlee throws the discus and the javelin. His greatest sports thrill is competing with men who are larger than he is (he is 5'8" and 180 lbs.) and beating them. His greatest disappointment is that so far he has not broken any record at Juniata although he has come close in the discus.

Satterlee, a biology major, participates in other activities at Juniata besides athletics. He was on the Senate in his junior year serving as the Chairman of Underclassmen. He is a member of the J-Club, served on the Athletic Committee and participated in All-Class night.

Earl Samuel, a history major from Johnstown, is the other co-captain of the track team and its star long distance runner. Samuel runs the half-mile, the mile, and the two mile with his specialty being the two mile run. Earl is also the captain of the cross country team this year. This year Samuel placed second in the MAC cross country championship. Last year he won the MAC championship in the two mile race and broke the old record. Samuel holds the Juniata record for the two mile and also cross country.

Samuel went to Richland High School and was captain of the track team and holder of the record in the mile.

His biggest thrill in sports was winning the two mile championship and breaking the MAC record. His biggest disappointment was losing in cross country to West Chester after winning 39 times in a row.

This past year Earl was Chairman of Athletics and served on the Senate at that position. He was the Sports Editor of the Juniata and is member of the J-Club.

Why Do They Run?

by Jim Hamilton

Of all the sports which there are at Juniata it seems hard to understand why some students choose to go out for sports like cross country and the distance runs in track. Football, Baseball, and basketball all attract large crowds and have some glory attached to them. Golf and tennis are carry over sports which participants can enjoy after college. The sprinters and field men in track and wrestlers have individual glory but what about the distance men? Most people can probably name the winner of the 100 yard dash in the last Olympics, but who knows the name of the marathon runner who won that race and who can name the person who won the two mile race? With these ideas in mind I asked some of the long distance runners on campus why they ran and why they think other people run.

Some run because it gives them a good feeling to know that they have done their best and that they have done something that a lot of people couldn't do. One person admitted that he didn't like the training, but that he realized that the training was necessary to win so he continued training. Another person said that he doubted if he could keep running

without the races, for without the races the constant long running would become a bore.

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Juniata's Cross Country team on their daily jaunt of five miles. They do this because they like it?

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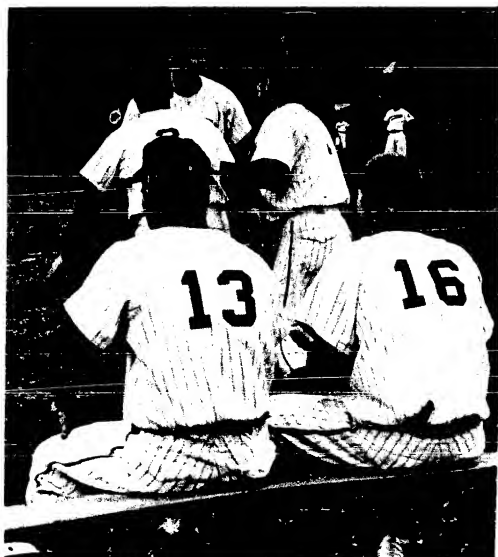
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Steve Horner is welcomed by Gary Sheppard (rt.) and Jim Reed (L.) after scoring JC's second run. Horner also drove in Terry Reed with the Indians first run of the game.

Indian Nine Defeats Wilkes; Stops Five Game Losing Skid

Last Saturday on Langdon Field the Indians broke their five game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over Wilkes.

Don Engle allowed only two hits as he struck out five and didn't let a man get past second. Only in the third did Wilkes get two men on base. A fly to center which was lost in the sun dropped in for a double and Engle walked the next batter, but got out of the inning with a strike out.

In the first inning Jim Reid led off with a scratch hit, but it wasn't until the sixth inning that the Tribe could score. That inning Terry Reed walked, advanced to second and then scored on Steve Horner's single. Horner made it to second on a wild pitch and then scored on Ernie Moyer's single.

In the seventh the Indians added two more runs as Engle hit a little roller down third, the third baseman

reached the ball but his throw pulled the first baseman off the bag and Engle was safe. Another passed ball advanced him and he scored on Jim Reid's hit. Reid made it to third on a passed ball and Terry Reed laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score him.

This win made Juniata's record in the MAC three wins and three losses.

All Sports Banquet To Be Held May 17

Juniata College will honor the coaches, players, and managers of its eight intercollegiate athletic teams at a banquet in Oneida Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. on May 17.

A trophy will be awarded to the most valuable player of each sport. Dr. Ellis will present the much coveted Mickle award to climax the evening's activities.

Tickets to the affair will be on sale soon. Student tickets will be 50¢ and all other tickets will be \$2.00.

The menu will consist of tomato juice, steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn jello salad, relishes, apple pie and cheese, rolls and butter with milk or coffee.



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Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Hamilton

Saturday the Indians of Juniata got some real good pitching from big Don Engle and made good use of some wild pitching in their 2-0 victory over Wilkes. Engle showed the form which he is capable of as he allowed only two hits and only five men to reach base. Both of the hits were of the scratch variety, one an infield single off Engle's shin and the other a double which the centerfielder lost in the wind. Although the Tribe was still weak with the wood, only getting six singles, of which four were solid, they were able to take advantage of the breaks to win.

With the announcement of JC's new assistant football coach, that sport is once again in the news. This past season was one of ups and downs -- the Tribe broke even. With the returning of two-thirds of the backfield as well as six of the seven members of the line the Indians should be in good shape despite their usual tough schedule.

Alumni

A note to the Alumni... Watch the J—Fan letter for the voting blanks for the All-Juniata football team. The blanks will be in the first full issue of the letter and the results will be in the Homecoming issue of the Juniataian.



Robert Holmes

New Coach Named Will Help Prender

Robert W. Holmes, head football coach at Central High School, Martinsburg, has been appointed assistant football coach and co-ordinator of student activities at Juniata College.

Holmes, 29 a native of Turtle Creek, will replace Ernest H. Post who will be on a leave of absence next fall. As far as his other duties are concerned, he will be responsible for the organization, guidance and coordination of the non-academic activities of the college with the exception of varsity athletics and cultural events.

He has been the head coach of football at Central High since last September; prior to then he was head coach of football at Curwensville Joint High School and served one year as line coach at Milton Area High School.

A graduate of Turtle Creek High School, Holmes received a B.S. degree in education from Bucknell University in 1958. He earned a master of science degree in education from Bucknell in 1961.

At Bucknell, Holmes played football four years and was captain of the 1957 team. He also was heavyweight boxing champion, a Cadet major in ROTC, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education honorary society and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Holmes served in the U.S. Army in 1959-60 and is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves.

He is married to the former Barbara Lee Anger and they have three children.

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JC Nine Play E-town At Home Cindermen To Travel To Albright

Track Team Loses To Susquehanna

The Indian track team traveled to Selinsgrove for its meet against Susquehanna, and was unable to break its losing streak as it lost its fourth meet in a row, 57½ to 87½.

Even though the Indians picked up three first places, including three by co-captain Earl Samuel, they were unable to get enough second and thirds to enable them to win. Besides Samuel's three firsts, Bill Williams added two and Craig Satterlee and Paul Larson each picked off one first place.

Samuel, who placed first in the half mile, the mile, and the two mile races, was high point man for the meet with 15 points. Larry Eardman was the high point man for the victors with 11½ points.

The Tribe was also hurt with their inability to finish in either the 100 or the 220 yard sprints. These were the only races that the Indians were shut out in although a bad baton pass cost them a victory in the mile relay.

Results

1 Mile 1. Samuel (J) 2. Hadfield (S) 3. Filipek (S) Time 4:47.9
440 Yards 1. Reed (S) 2. Mirick (S) 3. Rowlands (J) Time 52.3

100 Yards 1. Eardman (S) 2. Gipe (S) 3. Bosert (S) Time 9.7 (New Record)
120 Yards 1. Larson (S) 2. (Three way tie) Baker (J) Patterson (S) Galley (S) Time 15.8

880 Yards 1. Samuel (J) 2. Beam (J) 3. Filipek (S) Time 2:06

220 Yards 1. Eardman (S) 2. Gipe (S) 3. Bosert (S) Time 21.7

220 Yards 1. Minnick (S) 2. Baker (J) 3. Galley (S) Time 25.3

Two Mile 1. Samuel (J) 2. Hadfield (S) 3. Massingham (J) Time 10:34

1 Mile Relay Susquehanna 3:39

440 Yard Relay Susquehanna 45.3

Pole Vault 1. Sterling (S) 2. Lubrecht (S) 3. Dannicker (J) 12'0"

Javelin 1. Freimanis (S) 2. Watts (S) 3. Cramer (J) 155'7"

High Jump 1. Williams (J) 2. Lubrecht (S) 3. Filipek (S)

Shot Put 1. Jeness (S) 2. Satterlee (J) 3. Shaffer (S) 44'1"

Broad Jump 1. Lubrecht (S) 2. Favinger (J) 3. Mock (J) 19'8½"

Discus 1. Satterlee (J) 2. Henes (S) 3. Zupko (J) 121'9"

Triple Jump 1. Williams (J) 2. Mock (J) 42'2"

Juniata Netmen Lose To Lycoming

Juniata's tennis team was upset 6-3 by Lycoming in Williamsport on Saturday. The Indians number three and six single players, Jack Haskell and Jim Dinger won their matches and Neal Clopper and Dave Rodenbough picked up the third Juniata win in their doubles match.

The results of the match were Pat Malloy defeated Larry Bieber 6-2, 7-5; Rick Meeks beat Clopper 6-3, 8-6; Haskell beat Jerry Jamson 9-7, 6-0; Hank Mitchell beat John Solis-Cohen 6-4, 6-1; Jack Wilson beat Dave Rodenbough 6-3, 11-9 and Jim Dinger beat Dave Taylor 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. In doubles Bieber and Solis-Cohen lost 6-3, 6-1; Clopper and Rodenbough won 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and Haskell and Ken Howie lost 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

The loss brought the Netmen's record to four and three. The match on Wednesday at Shippensburg was cancelled because of rain. Due to this loss and a conflicting scheduling on campus the tennis team probably will not have any representatives in the MAC championships which will be held tomorrow.

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Tomorrow the Juniata Indians will take on the Bluebirds of E-town at Langdon Field. Last year's Northern Division champions, the Bluebirds should bring in a tough team for tomorrow's game.

Rich in veterans, the E-town team will have only one position which will not be experienced, and that is at shortstop where Gary Wildasin and Berry Sellers are fighting it out for the starting position.

Leading the list of returning veterans is last year's leading hitter and pitcher Tony McGlaughlin, who hammered out a .85 batting average and posted a 5-0 mark on the pitching mound. McGlaughlin was primarily an infielder during his first two years at E-town, joined the mound corps last year and posted an earned run average of 1.62 in 33 innings. Other returning lettermen are Dave Myers, center-fielder; Bernie Reimer, third baseman; Ron Fisher, catcher; Andy Brandenberger, outfielder; Gary Messinger, second baseman and Ben Wenger, catcher-outfielder.

While the baseball team is playing E-town here the track team will travel to Reading to play Albright. Albright will have seven lettermen returning from an 8-6 record last year. These are William Bors, Carmon Comunale, Herman Dale, Gary Francis, Jim Garibay, Tom Huntzinger and Bruce McDermott.

Comunale and Francis were two of the leading point men for the Lions last year. Comunale is listed in the 100, 220, 440, discus, polevault, and broad jump. Francis specializes in the 100, 220, and 440.

So far this season Albright's record is 5-3.

During the rest of the week all of the Juniata sports teams will see action. The tennis team will play St. Francis on Monday here, the track team will take on Lycoming and Bucknell in a triangular meet here on Tuesday, the baseball and golf teams will play Shippensburg on Wednesday and Thursday respectively and the tennis team will play E-town on Thursday.

Linksmen Still Even: Lose 8-1, Win 13-5

Juniata's golf team kept their record at an even .500 this week with a loss to Indiana and a victory over Lycoming.

Last Saturday the golf team traveled to Indiana where they lost 8-1. Russ MacIsaac Juniata's third man was the only Indian to win as he defeated Richard Moley 3-2. Rich Geig playing number one for the Tribe was low man for Juniata with a score of 77. Rich Geig lost 2-1, Ken Stevens lost 2-1 MacIsaac won 3-2, Dan David lost 4-2, Joe Shull lost 5-4 and John Cook lost 3-2.

On Tuesday the Indians played host to Lycoming and successfully won 13-5. MacIsaac played number one man during this match and shot a 79. Low men for the Indians were Rich Geig and Joe Shull who both shot 77s.

The results of the match: Russ MacIsaac shot a 79 and won 2-1 Rich Geig shot a 77 and won 3-0 Ken Stevens shot a 78 and lost 1-2 Dan David shot an 80 and lost 1-2 Joe Shull shot a 79 and won 3-0 John Cook shot an 84 and won 3-0

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Students To Visit Trough Creek For Annual Spring Mountain Day

Trough Creek, alias Paradise Furnace, is the site chosen for Spring Mountain Day, to be held tomorrow.

Judy Hershey, chairman of the event, has scheduled buses to leave the college at 1:45 p.m. and also at 4:45 p.m. for those just going for dinner. No specific activity program is planned, but volleyball and other sports equipment will be provided by the athletics committee.

Lemonade will be sold as a concession all afternoon. Dinner will feature barbecued cube steak, potato salad, ice cream and orange drink. Students are reminded that the college cafeteria will not be serving an evening meal on campus.

Buses will leave the Mountain Day site at 7:15 p.m. so that students may return in time to enjoy the dance in the Memorial Gym at 8:30 p.m. This dance, planned by Jim Laskaris, will be complete with bandstand entertainment.

Trough Creek offers many scenic wonders. Among these are the balanced rock, Rainbow Falls and an ice mine. The ice mine, a freak of nature, is one of two located in Pennsylvania. A beach, the swinging bridge, and pine forests are among other attractions.

Kaye To Perform For Charity Ball

The sixteenth annual Charity Ball, one of the outstanding social events in the Huntingdon area, will take place in the Memorial Gym at 9 p.m. next Friday.

Sponsoring the Ball is the Auxiliary to the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. The proceeds from the dance (\$2.50, general admission) are to be used in purchasing hot food servers for the hospital.

Providing the music for the evening will be Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway Band. Within the organization the following groups will perform: the Kaydets, the Kaye Choir, a Dixieland group and several soloists. Sammy Kaye has performed with Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Guy Lombardo, the late Tommy Dorsey and Glen Miller.

General co-chairman for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardin are in charge of the house arrangements committee. Mr. and Mrs. William Swigart, Jr., are serving as chairmen of the program and tickets, while Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Steele will render their services as co-chairmen of the music committee.

Hirsch Replaces Merrel As Music Prof

Bruce Hirsch, a graduate of Westminster Choir College and now a candidate for a doctoral degree in musical arts at University of Southern California, will begin his duties at Juniata College next fall when he begins his position of assistant professor of music here.

A native of Louisville, Neb., Hirsch will join the Department of Music next September as a replacement for Prof. William Merrel, according to Dean Morley Mays, vice-president for academic affairs. Prof. Merrel has resigned to take another position.

Hirsch, 29, holds a bachelor's degree in voice (1958) and a master's degree in conducting (1960) from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. He attended the University of Omaha (Neb.) before going to Westminster.

Recognized professionally as a choral conductor and a baritone soloist, Hirsch is now director of music at the First Presbyterian Church, Downey, Calif. He has served in similar positions at two Methodist churches in Los Angeles and two other churches in Trenton, N.J.

Hirsch also organized and now directs a Light Opera Company in Downey, Calif., and the Hirsch Choral of Los Angeles. He formerly conducted the Baldwin Mills Madrigal Singers in Los Angeles.

As a student at Westminster, Hirsch served as student conductor of the Chamber Orchestra and manager of the Symphonic Choir. He was president of the Graduate Class in 1959 and on the Dean's Honor Role in

Stellar To Give Talk On Animal Psychology

Dr. Eliot Stellar, professor of physiological psychology of the Institute of Neurological Sciences and Department of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will present the final talks of the 1964-65 Science Lecture Series at Juniata College Monday and Tuesday. The first talk, *Neurological Mechanisms in Hunger and Thirst*, will take place in Room 204 of Science Hall at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The second presentation by Dr. Stellar, entitled *Learning and Transfer of Behavior in the Split-Brain Cat*, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the same location. Tuesday Dr. Stellar will present his final lecture on *Evolution of Feeding and Sexual Behavior* at 9 a.m., again in Room 204 of Science Hall.

Accompanying Dr. Stellar will be Professor James Sprague of the Anatomy Department at the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School. He will participate in the *Split-Brain Cat* seminar and discuss graduate school opportunities in anatomy.

Dr. Stellar comes to Juniata as part of the Neuroanatomy Visiting Scientists Program, which is sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, a division of N.I.H. The program, which was initiated to meet the serious shortage of neuroanatomists, enables neurological scientists who are recognized as teachers and investigators to visit colleges, give formal and informal talks, meet professors and students, and to provide information concerning graduate studies in neuroanatomy. Patterned after the Visiting Scientists Program of the N.I.H., this program is of no cost to the college; expenses are paid entirely by the sponsoring institutions.

Receiving his B.A. degree from Harvard in 1941, his M.S. and doctorate from Brown University in 1942 and 1947, respectively, Dr. Stellar has held many varied positions throughout his career. From 1942-1946 he conducted National Defense Research served as an Air Force class psychologist, and was psychologist of the Office of Strategic Services, in succession.

After teaching, first as an instructor in psychology (1947-48) and assistant professor of psychology (1948-49), at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Stellar came to the University of Pennsylvania. There he held the position of associate professor of Physiological psychology in the Institute

of 1960. In 1959-60 he held a full-time teaching fellowship at Westminster.

Hirsch made a six-month around-the-world tour with the Westminster Choir under the auspices of the American National Theater Academy and the U.S. State Department. The choir toured 25 countries of the Far East, Near East and Europe under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. Later he made a tour of Mexico with the University of Southern California Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Charles Hirt.

In addition, Hirsch has appeared in 28 performances with the New York Philharmonic, at least five times with the Princeton and Trenton symphonies, once with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and once with the Athens (Greece) Symphony. He sang on the Telephone Hour and Omnibus on television.

Among the professional organizations with which Hirsch is affiliated are the Hymn Society of America, Choral Conductors Guild of Southern California, American Choral Directors Association, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Hirsch is not only talented in music, but also athletically. He earned 12 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at Louisville, Neb. high school, where he was "athlete-of-the-year" in 1953. He was chosen for both All-Conference basketball and football teams.

The newly appointed music professor is married to the former Marjorie Gibson, who holds a bachelor's degree in opera performance from the University of Southern California. They have one son, James, two years old.

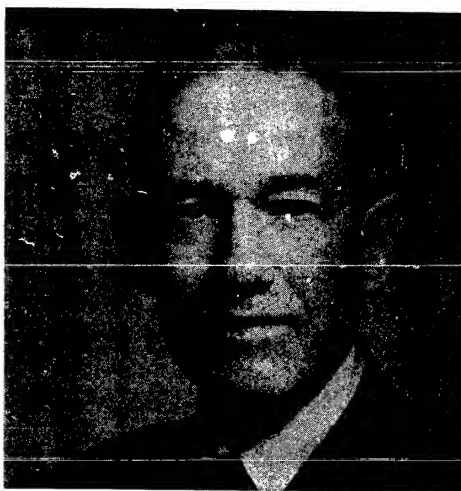
THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

May 14, 1965

Past President Of Cornell To Speak At June 6 Commencement Ceremony



• Dean Malott •

Dean Malott, President Emeritus of Cornell University, will be the speaker for the Commencement ceremonies for the class of 1965 in Oller Hall at 2:30 p.m., June 6, when 142 seniors will graduate.

Weekend activities

The weekend will be a full one for seniors and their parents. Friday evening there will be a picnic for the seniors and their invited guests. Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will be holding a reception for the graduates and their parents, and at 8 p.m. the Commencement Chorus will sing the oratorio, *The Creation*, by Haydn. The Candle Lighting and Mantling ceremonies will take place at 9:30 p.m. after the oratorio.

Dr. Ellis will speak at the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning in Oller Hall at 10:45 a.m. Following the noon luncheon, the seniors will form the procession for commencement at 2:30 p.m.

The speaker Malott

The speaker Malott was born in Abilene, Kansas, and after graduating from the University of Kansas, he received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School in 1923. Seven colleges have conferred honorary doctorates upon him.

Before coming to Cornell as president, Malott served in a variety of positions both inside and outside academic circles. He was assistant dean of the Harvard Business school, and later he was vice-president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company and associate professor in the Harvard Business School. In 1939 he began his tenure as chancellor of the University of Kansas and 12 years later came to Cornell as president. He was named President Emeritus of that institution July 1, 1963.

While at Cornell Malott instigated an extensive building program to meet the expanding needs of the university, along with increasing faculty salaries and the number and variety of courses. He especially concentrated his efforts in maintaining the high standards of the liberal arts program at Cornell, which he felt was the basis of the school.

Author

Outside the academic world Malott has also been active. He is author or co-author of several books. He is on the board of directors of several business concerns and has also served in government.

He is a councillor of the National Industrial Conference Board as well as a member of the Council serving the chief executive departments of the Federal government. Malott also serves as trustee of the university of Pittsburgh and as consultant to the Association of American Colleges.

Artists Display Work In Galleries

This month's display at the Shoemaker Galleries features work by Juniata students in the Art Studio courses of Prof. Barbash. The display represents five years of art studio classes, with pieces from all different mediums.

Among the paintings in the display are many by current students of Juniata, Art Studio I, II, and III. Besides these there are illustrations of many problems of Art Studio I, such as collages, and color comparisons and clashes, as shown in the work of Wylie Grieg.

Former graduates of Juniata are also represented with paintings by Marvin Simmons, '64, now attending the Rhode Island School of Design, was the first Juniata graduate to attend graduate school for art work.

A painting by Prof. Barbash, included in the show of American Landscape Painting in New York, is also on display as part of the permanent collection of the Galleries.

Ellis To Preside In Senior Convo

of Neurological Science and Department of Anatomy of the university from 1954-1960, at which time he reached his present position as professor of physiological psychology.

Dr. Stellar is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors. He is an editorial consultant for the *Psychological Review* and associate editor of the *Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology* and also is the author of many scientific publications.

Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata, will preside over the annual Senior Convocation Wednesday.

Speaker for the occasion will be Morley Mays, Dean of Academic Affairs, who will also announce the awards to the seniors and underclassmen chosen either by fellow students or the faculty to receive them.

The faculty will be seated on the stage in full academic dress while the senior class will form a procession in caps and gowns.

The awards to be given include the Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize to a senior girl, the Humanities Prize, The Chancellor Lee Fisher Scholarship, the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship and the Dr. Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prize as well as others for which alumni and friends of the college have provided.

LAST ISSUE . . .

This is the last issue of the JUNIATIAN of the spring semester.

Students To Present General Vocal Recital

Beginning at 8:15 Wednesday evening, May 19, several Juniata students will present a general vocal recital in Oller Hall.

The featured recitalists will be John Fair, senior majoring in history; Susan Beck, freshman; Bill Brubaker, sophomore majoring in psychology; Susie Shaffer, junior music major; and Diana Ream, junior music major.

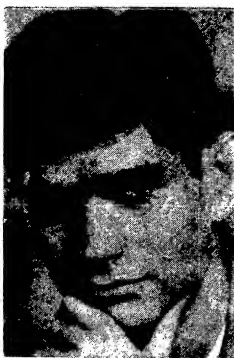
Those singers presented in vocal duets will be Linda Hinkle, senior English major, and John Fair; Susie Shaffer and Bill Brubaker; Diana Ream and Jesse Wright, senior biology major. The latter two pairs will present brief scenes from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* and Bizet's *Carmen*. Piano soloists will be Mary Ann Reynolds, junior biology major; Doug Bower, freshman history major; and James Martin, junior music major.

Others who will assist as accompanists are Fred Ibberson, sophomore music and English major, Susan Beck, Susie Shaffer and James Martin.

This concert will be open to anyone interested in attending.

Interpreters To Read In Final Appearances

Doyle's Doodlers will present the second in a series of final readings in South Rec Room at 4 p.m. today. Readers and their selections will be Alice Romig, *The Temple Sluggard* by Beebe, Gayle Yates, *The Stranger* by Camus, Trudy Axsmith, *The Snake Has All The Lines* by Kerr, Pat Loope, *The Glass Menagerie* by Williams, Steve Richter, *Russian Poems*, and Barb Ritter, *Poems* by Logan.



• Bruce Hirsch •

The Beeghly Library

Juniata College is growing and increased facilities are being made available to students every year. For the second year, the L. A. Beeghly Library has provided students with a place to study outside the dorm and access to research materials, especially now as final examinations close in on students.

The Beeghly Library is a tremendous improvement over its predecessor. Throughout the three floors of the building, there is a seating capacity for 400 students at individual desks, tables, lounge chairs, and sofas. The Carnegie building had difficulty seating 168 students and had to place the chairs and tables so closely together that when a student got up to leave one table, he collided with the chair at the next table.

Lighting and window arrangements in the new building have certainly reduced eyestrain for students and helped to relieve some of the cloistered effect of the old library. In the Carnegie building, windows are well above the height of a tall person which makes the rooms fine for art exhibits but did not allow much natural light to enter the room for reading. In Beeghly Library, approximately two-thirds of the height of the wall is glass. This arrangement reduces the need for artificial light during a normal day.

The greater area of the new building makes it a more spacious and an agreeable place to work in in contrast to the cramped quarters of the former Carnegie Library. Students can feel more relaxed in the more open space afforded and less hemmed in. The greater floor area makes space available for five individual typing rooms, the microfilm projector room, and the double seminar room.

Perhaps the major improvement as far as convenience to students is the open-stack arrangement for the 80,000 volumes on the first two floors and the 20,000 volumes of the science library downstairs. Students can now select the books they will need to work with and need no longer bother the librarian for each book they will use. The open-stacks are a better arrangement because they allow students to see exactly what books are available on a specific topic without spending hours copying authors, titles, and call numbers from the card catalogue. Now, they can find the number under which a subject is catalogued and go to the shelves to select the books on the particular subject they will use and disregard the books which might not be as informative.

The open-stacks, however, allow the possibility that books will be improperly borrowed or simply stolen. According to Mrs. Catlin, the college librarian, the problem of stolen books is not extensive at Juniata. But with finals coming up, last-minute cramming moves into high gear. At this time, more than any other, students need all the knowledge they can glean from texts and outside reading sources. For a student to seek a source and find it unaccounted for might prove catastrophic.

Students who find themselves in possession of library books by other than regular means could aid the library staff and the student body by returning these books at once. If these students would rather not return the books at the desk, they can return them at the book depository at the front entrance. The problem of missing books undermines the effectiveness of the library so that regardless of the physical facilities of the building, it cannot function as a library. Juniata has a library building of which it can be proud. It is up to the students to keep the books available for circulation and use so that the college has a library in fact and not just a building.

Thank You

The JUNIATIAN would like to thank all those who contributed to the production of the paper this year: the reporters, the photographers, the typists, the letter writers, and advertisers. We also extend our appreciation to William Engel, director of Public Information, and Miss Lillian Junas, who were always available with advice, information, and criticism. We of the staff would hope for success to the seniors as they move out into the world, a pleasant summer to underclassmen, and exciting and stimulating fall and spring terms next year.

A Play Of Consequence

Where does the white liberal's responsibility to the Negro lie? At what point can a man honestly say that he is living his beliefs? Can one hold to idealism in the face of reality? Partial answers to these were given, and many more questions raised at the recent Discovery performance of LeRoi Jones' *The Slave*.

Jones, who has been acclaimed for his brilliant dissections of the Negro-white conflict, deals in this play with a racist, Walker Vessels, who is leading a militant revolt against the whites of America. Vessels, during the bombing of the city, comes to the home of his ex-wife, Grace, now married to a college professor, Brad, and confronts the two. In the ensuing dialogue, the three—all intellectuals; two, so-called "white liberals"—explore their emotions and beliefs. They are forced to examine themselves and face the truth they have been evading. Whether it is the truth in Walker's accusation to Brad that "You never did anything concrete to avoid what's going on now. No one wanted to be intellectually compromised," or Grace's hysterical cry that Walker is a racist madman demanding everything in pursuit of his demented dream, is something to be determined by the audience.

Bill Williams as Walker dominated the stage both physically and psychologically. Not only as the man with the gun, but as the man with the cause, he controlled the other characters. Jones, himself a racist, put into this role all the sympathy and understanding that he could, and left Grace and Brad as rather pitiable figures. Therefore, it was not surprising that Susi Davis and Mal Wakefield were unable to bring to their roles the vitality and understanding of William's portrayal. Despite this shortcoming, the three worked together as a unit to present the startling, often frightening ideas of the play.

Staging the play in theater-in-the-round brought it closer to the audience, thus involving them, as they must ultimately be involved, in the struggle between idealism and reality. The technical production, both visual and audio, also helped bring the audience even closer to the scene.

On the whole, director Barb Antes and the cast deserve congratulations for presenting to this campus a time-



ly and mature play—uniquely interpreted and superbly executed. It was indeed a discovery program—of talent, of technique, of issues, of ideas.

Maxine Phillips
Sue Judy

Senate Notes

Wylie Greig and the Tote Commission are investigating the possibility of having student art work displayed in Tote. The Senate Treasurer is working on a reorganization of the budget so that concessions money would go to the Senate activities fund instead of being split up among the clubs. A reallocation of money in other areas will also be included.

The Placement Bureau, which investigated the interests of the freshman in connection with Club Rush Week, has been dissolved. It is now up to the clubs to approach prospective members themselves. The Bureau was dissolved because it was felt that its services were not used by the clubs. Club officers may now go to the Public Information Office for information.

Censorship -- The Student Relations Committee presented a proposal to the Senate for comment concerning the role

of the college in determining the activities of student publications. This proposal included the three primary responsibilities of the college to publications. The first is to determine the policies within which the activity is to function; second, to appoint staff members to serve as advisors to students participating in the activity; and third, to impose ultimate sanctions on activities related to the students' membership in the college community. The proposal concerned the literary magazine specifically. The purpose of the Kvasir is to encourage student creativity, with consideration for others, and high standards of workmanship included. The magazine, according to this proposal, should represent the entire college community, although experimentation with style and content is appropriate. This proposal is in response to Dale Evan's original question regarding who has the responsibility to regulate student publications. As of now, the Kvasir has no faculty advisor, and one will be appointed soon.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DONNA CREIGHTON — JUDY STEINKE, co-editors

CHRISTINE BAILEY — MAXINE PHILLIPS, managing editors

JANE BEEGHLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager

sports editor

circulation manager

advertising manager

Tom Robinson

Jim Hamilton

Jim McClure

Bob Klaus

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation: 1750

Subscription \$2.00 per year

Juniata Touring Choir To Sing At Tiparillo Pavillion In New York

The Juniata College Choir will perform at the New York World's Fair Sunday afternoon to climax its last weekend tour and 1965 season. The concert will take place in the Tiparillo Band Pavilion.

This appearance at the fair will be preceded Saturday night with a concert at the Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church in Newark, N.J. The choir then will end its touring with concerts Monday at the high school in Hightstown, N.J., and at the Church of the Brethren in Hatfield.

Centrally located a few hundred feet from the Solar Fountain between the Fair's International and Industrial areas, the Tiparillo Pavilion last year proved to be a popular showcase for more than 300 groups from throughout the country and abroad who performed there in 1964. They included community, college and high school bands, choral groups, popular music and symphonic orchestras, dancing ensembles, and such special events as Panama Canal Day, Hawaii Day and Salute to U.S. Navy Day.

The schedule of performances is even more intensive in 1965, with upwards of 700 musical organizations scheduled for the first three months of the Fair alone.

The Tiparillo Band Pavilion is modeled after one of the most famous outdoor band shells in the world, the shell constructed by Stagecraft Corporation of Norwalk, Conn., for use on the White House lawn.

Although the touring season will be completed with this weekend's trip, members of the choir will sing in the Commencement Chorus which will present selections from Haydn's "The Creation" Saturday, June 26, in Oller Hall. Prof. Donald Johnson, chairman of the department of music at Juniata is conducting the chorus.

Around Campus

May 14 — 21, 1965

Friday
White Elephant Sale
1:30-4:30 p.m. S. Hall Rec. Room
Finance Committee —
Board of Trustees
4 p.m. Conference Room
Trustee — Faculty Dinner
6:30 p.m. Leshner Dining Room
Executive Committee
following dinner Conference Room

Saturday
Spring Mountain Day
Baseball — E-town
11 a.m. College Field

Monday
Golf — Gettysburg
1 p.m. Home
All Sports Banquet
6:30 p.m. Oneida Dining Hall

Tuesday
1 p.m. Home
Bucknell

Wednesday
Senior Convocation
10 a.m. Oller Hall
Student Music Recital
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Evening Prayers
9:30 p.m. Stone Church

Thursday
Senior Dinner
6:30 p.m. Leshner Dining Hall
Senate
6:45 p.m. Founder's Chapel

Friday
Charity Ball
9 p.m. Memorial Gym

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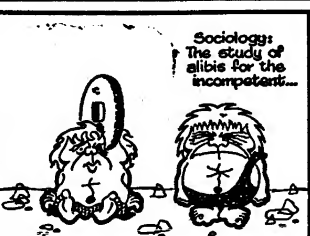
Movie of the Week . . .

THE HUSTLER



Paul Newman and Piper Laurie have a moment of happiness in their otherwise tragic romance in "The Hustler," the award-winning Robert Rossen production which 20th Century-Fox is releasing. Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott co-star in the picture which will play Wednesday, May 17th at the Clifton Theatre. It is a benefit show for the Huntingdon area Jay Cees. 2 Features will be shown—7 and 9:25. All seats 50¢.

g o r t



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JUNIATIAN Undergoes Business Staff Changes

With the beginning of the fall semester, the JUNIATIAN will undergo some changes on the business staff as Tom Robinson steps down and Bob Klaum becomes business manager.

Robinson will give up his present position as business manager to devote more time to his duties as chairman of communications on the Student Senate. A sociology major from Lombard, Ill., he formerly served as advertising manager and is on the varsity tennis team.

Klaum, who will be the new business manager, has been the advertising manager. He is an English major from Johnstown.

Taking over Klaum's duties will be sophomore Rick Allen. A physics major from Nunda, N.Y., formerly of Johnstown, he has participated in wrestling and Circle K Club.

Jim McClure, a history major from Armbrust will continue in his present capacity as circulation and subscription manager.

Students May Obtain Peace Corps Loans

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service may now borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses with repayment deferred until after service has been completed.

The loan program, announced recently by Corps director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc., and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

The sponsors expect the loans to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year and just after graduation.

Trainees in the Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the advanced program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references. Final selection is not made, however, until the end of the second stage following graduation from college.

Those who are interested in the program may see Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Peace Corps representative on campus.

Herians To Sponsor White Elephant Sale

The Herians are planning a White Elephant Sale in South Hall Rec Room from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Girls may bring any items, furnishings, or other personal belongings they would like to sell for next year, such as pillows, bedspreads, drapes, gowns, and the like. Those who are interested in the sale may take the items to the rec room Friday at 1:30 with each item accompanied by an empty envelope on which are written the girl's name and the price she would like for the item.

Those who purchase articles will place the money for the item in an envelope and give it to the Herian in charge.

While the Herians cannot guarantee that all items will be sold, they hope that many women students will take advantage of the opportunity.

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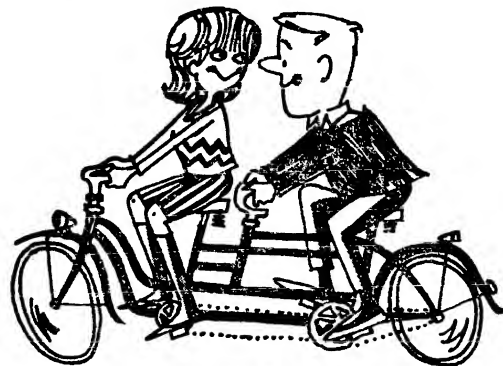
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Netmen Victors Over St. Francis

The Juniata tennis team completely overwhelmed the team from St. Francis 8-1 on Tuesday here at Juniata. The only person to lose for JC was Jack Haskell the Indian's number three man. Only two of the other matches were close, Dave Rodenbough's match and John Fair's match. Rodenbough won his match in two sets 6-2 and 7-5. John Fair had to go three sets to get his win; 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. The most one sided match of the day was Larry Bieber's. Bieber won 6-0, 6-1. The third doubles team was the only change from the previous matches as Jess Wright and Ken Howie teamed up to win 6-1, 6-2. This win upped the netmen's record to five and three for the season.

The results of the match were Bieber defeated Sommerkamp 6-0, 6-1; Neal Clopper defeated Kleeb 6-2, 6-1; Jack Haskell lost to Ingelsby 6-8, 5-7; John Solis-Cohen defeated DiElla 6-2, 6-2; Rodenbough defeated Masciangelo 6-1, 7-5 and John Fair won his match over McCool 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. In the Doubles matches Bieber and Solis-Cohen defeated Sommerkamp and Kleeb 6-2, 6-1; Clopper and Rodenbough won over Ingelsby and DiElla 6-3, 6-0; and Wright-Howie defeated Masciangelo and Tyson 6-1, 6-2.

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Sloans and Hawks Vie For IM Championship

The IM softball season which opened on April 22, has been dominated by pitching. Despite the high averages of the leading hitters, the three leading teams possess pitching which has kept the other teams in trouble. Those three pitchers are Clair Kenyon of the Leudies', Don Corle of the Sloans, and Roy Underwood of the Hawks. When these three teams have opposed each other, the results have been tie games. The game that will decide the league champion will be the Sloans against the Hawks this afternoon.

A battle is developing between the Legion and the Team for fourth place. The Legion has a tougher schedule ahead of them than does the Team, as they must face the Hawks and the Leudies' where as the Team has only to play the Leudies'.

The three leading hitters in the league this year all possess averages over .660. They are Bill Houck hitting .692, Larry Mummert hitting .650 and Barry Broadwater who is hitting .611. Mummert has the most hits with 13, Broadwater has the most triples with three and Houck is tied with Denny Shaffer for the most home runs with two. Joe Rizzotti of the Legion is leading the league in doubles and in RBI's with five doubles and 14 RBI's. Roy Underwood leads the league in strike outs as he has struck out 41 batters.



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Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Hamilton

Last Saturday the Juniata Nine won its second shutout in a row behind Don Engle. In these two games Engle has shown the form that he is capable of, giving up only five hits, four of which were singles. He also struck out fifteen batters while allowing only one man to reach third and second. The team still seems to be suffering from the lack of over powering hitting; however, freshman Steve Horner has come through to provide the attack with the punch that the older players have been unable to provide. Last year's leading hitter Gary Sheppard has been having trouble with his hits dropping in. He has been hitting the ball only to have it go straight back to someone.

Besides Engle's fine pitching on Saturday, Dave Shimp came up with three fine plays at shortstop. Going into the hole to his right he came up with three fine stops to rob the Bluebirds of some hits.

Golf team

The surprise team this spring has been the golf team. Expected to have a poor season due to inexperience, the linksmen have been around the 500 mark most of the season and with some luck the team's record could be even better.

Fall Preview

Looking forward to next fall; both the football team and the cross country team will be looking for someone to fill the shoes of their senior stars who will be graduating this June. The CC will be trying to find someone who can take Earl Samuel's place, something which will not be easy trick. The football team will be trying to find someone who can replace the twisting style of Barry Broadwater. Could that someone be Denny Albright who showed so much promise last fall or will Coach Prender use big Bo Berlanda more than he did in the past to make up for the loss of Broadwater's outside speed?

MAC forecast

Tomorrow the track team will travel to Lehigh for the MAC championships. The top candidates to take some places are Earl Samuel, Craig Satterlee, and Bill Williams. Samuel is presently the MAC record holder and champion in the two mile race and should be able to retain his title. He also has a good chance to pull off a place in the mile run. Satterlee has placed well in both the shotput and the discus this year and just missed getting a place in the championships last year. Freshman Williams has made outstanding showings in both the high jump and the triple jump and should be able to place in either of these events.



Jim Reid lides to Sid Lansberry to double up an E-town player. The Indians provided pitcher Don Engle with good support and two runs to enable him to win his fourth game of the year 2-0.

Tribe Wins Second Shutout; Engle Allows Only Three Hits

Juniata College's baseball team evened its season's mark at five wins and five losses with three games remaining by blanking Elizabethtown 2-0 before a May Day crowd last Saturday at Langdon Field.

Senior left hander Don Engle handcuffed the Blue Jays for the first time in his career for his fourth win of the season against three defeats. Engle allowed just three singles as he fanned the batters

and didn't issue a walk. Never once did he allow two Blue Jay runners on the basepaths at the same time and just once a runner reached third base.

Track Team Records Season's Best Meets

The Juniata thincladsmen had their best meets of the season this past week as they just missed defeating Albright last Saturday when they lost 69-62. On Tuesday they finished second in a dual meet, losing to Bucknell and defeating Lycoming.

In the Albright meet, Earl Samuel was Juniata's only double winner as he won the mile in 4:32.4 and the two mile in 10:17.3. The Tribe has eight first places compared to seven for Albright, but again the sprints caused trouble as the Tribe didn't get into the win column until the 880, and picked up four first places in the field events. In addition to Samuel's wins, Tom Beam, in the 880, Bill Williams in the high jump, Ron Favinger in the broad jump, Craig Satterlee shot put, and Mike Auken in the javelin event entered the records as winners. JC also took the mile relay. Albright posted the only sweep of the day in the 220.

In the tri-meet between Bucknell, Lycoming and Juniata the Indians pulled out a second place beating Lycoming 49-42 and losing to Bucknell 82-49. In this meet the Tribe did not have anyone who took two first places, but the team took more second and thirds than they have done in the past. The big upset in the meet was the fact that Earl Samuel lost his first two-mile race of the season, losing to Jon Noll of Bucknell. The first place winners for the Indians were Paul Larson in the 120HH, Bill Williams in the high jump, and Bill Baker in the 330 LM.

The Indians defeated Tony McGlaughlin with seven hits and four E-town errors. The only two runs of the game came in the fourth inning.

Steve Horner started the frame with a single and moved to second on Denny Albright's sacrifice. After a wild pitch and a walk to Dave Shimp, Juniata had runners on first and third with one out.

Shimp stole second base and the catcher's throw went into center field scoring the first run of the game. Shimp went to third and scored when Ernie Mover placed a squeeze bunt down the first base side of the diamond.

Horner and Shimp paced the Tribe's attack with two hits each and one of Horner's was good for two bases.

E-town's biggest threat came in the fifth inning when Andy Brandenberger singled, went to second on a passed ball and took third on an infield out. Engle rose to the occasion however and fanned the next two batters to get out of the inning.

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